



Judge H.C. Quigley  
Belleville  
Penn.





June 11, 1919

Dear Dad :-

I just sent you a night letter this evening asking for some money and diplomatically filling the rest of the letter with remarks on how well my first two exams came out. The results were really surprising to me for I expected a D in French & an E in Gait until I took the exams, when I knew I had hit them both hard between the eyes, but didn't hope for a great increase in the final mark on account of the exams. They both required an enormous amount of work in preparation, but the work surely did bear fruit. I had a D in French & an E in Gait when I went into the exams & the exams count  $\frac{1}{3}$  of the final mark, so you can see how I pulled both of them out of the dust.

My brain was actually tired out after the Gait exam, but after two &  $\frac{1}{2}$  hours of thinking & writing I answered the last question with a decision as able as any of "Marshall, C.J."s ever were, and felt well pleased. When I







see you, which I trust will be very soon. I will tell you what Bill, "Hoot Owl," Doughty told me today about my going to law school & becoming a lawyer. It wasn't very complimentary, but he treated me very well in the course.

I hope you find time to drop up to Williamstown for a few days before I leave for Cleveland, about the 25th. You haven't seen this place since I was a freshman. There are going to be some tremendous reunions at Commencement besides some other excitement, and at our house alone there will be in the neighborhood of 75 or 100 alumni, all of whom I must entertain, or at least be responsible for entertaining, so it will be a pretty large week-end all around.

I wish you would sell some of my liberty bonds, because I need a lot of money this month. I must have 40# by Saturday - for June board (\$3) and an additional house party tax (\$7). Then that suit I bought at Montgomery's in Jan



I, now present to you the first of the series of  
papers, "The First", which I have prepared for you  
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is worn out everywhere & I simply had to get another one, because the suit isn't enough to get along on, especially at commencement & on my "Western Tour".

Another pair of shoes were also a necessity, as were a pair of white trousers - since I had none at all which would come below my knees. In fact since the war I have had to be completely outfitted anew, and even now my underwear is falling into rags. In all I need about \$250.00 in order to get home, and the only solution I can see is to sell about five bonds & send me the money. I don't know what it will cost me to go to Cleveland, but the State pays railroad fare & hotel rooms there, so it oughtn't to be much.

I know you cannot give me \$250.00 as well as you do, but I really wish you to sell enough bonds to get the money. I wish I had them here so I wouldn't have to trouble you with any financial matters now, but the money must be had if I expect to get out of this town.







without being suspended from the house or spending the summer in the debtor's prison. I am losing valuable sleep by writing this letter, but I haven't written long in so long & I need help so badly that the work had to be side-tracked for a little while.

This Physics exam on Friday morning is the crisis of everything, and I must get a C out of the course, or have another nightmare next fall, which I refuse to do, so it's a C or go to work for me. Anyway I have to work all summer, and I hope you will find me a good job with some healthy exercise connected with it, which I can begin on as soon as I reach home. That's no idle remark, either!

Now, Dad, please sell some of my bonds and don't give me any more of your money this year! I can't stand it!—and you can't either.

I hope Grandfather is better by now.  
Lots of love to you & Mother.  
Your loving son, Hugh.



without being answered from the  
point itself it is common to  
pursue the subject of writing  
and nothing is more common  
than to find a man who is  
a good scholar and a good  
man.

This is more common than  
the finding of a man who is  
a good scholar and a good  
man.

Mr. Thompson I have to  
say that I have found a  
man who is a good scholar  
and a good man.

Now, I have to say that  
I have found a man who is  
a good scholar and a good  
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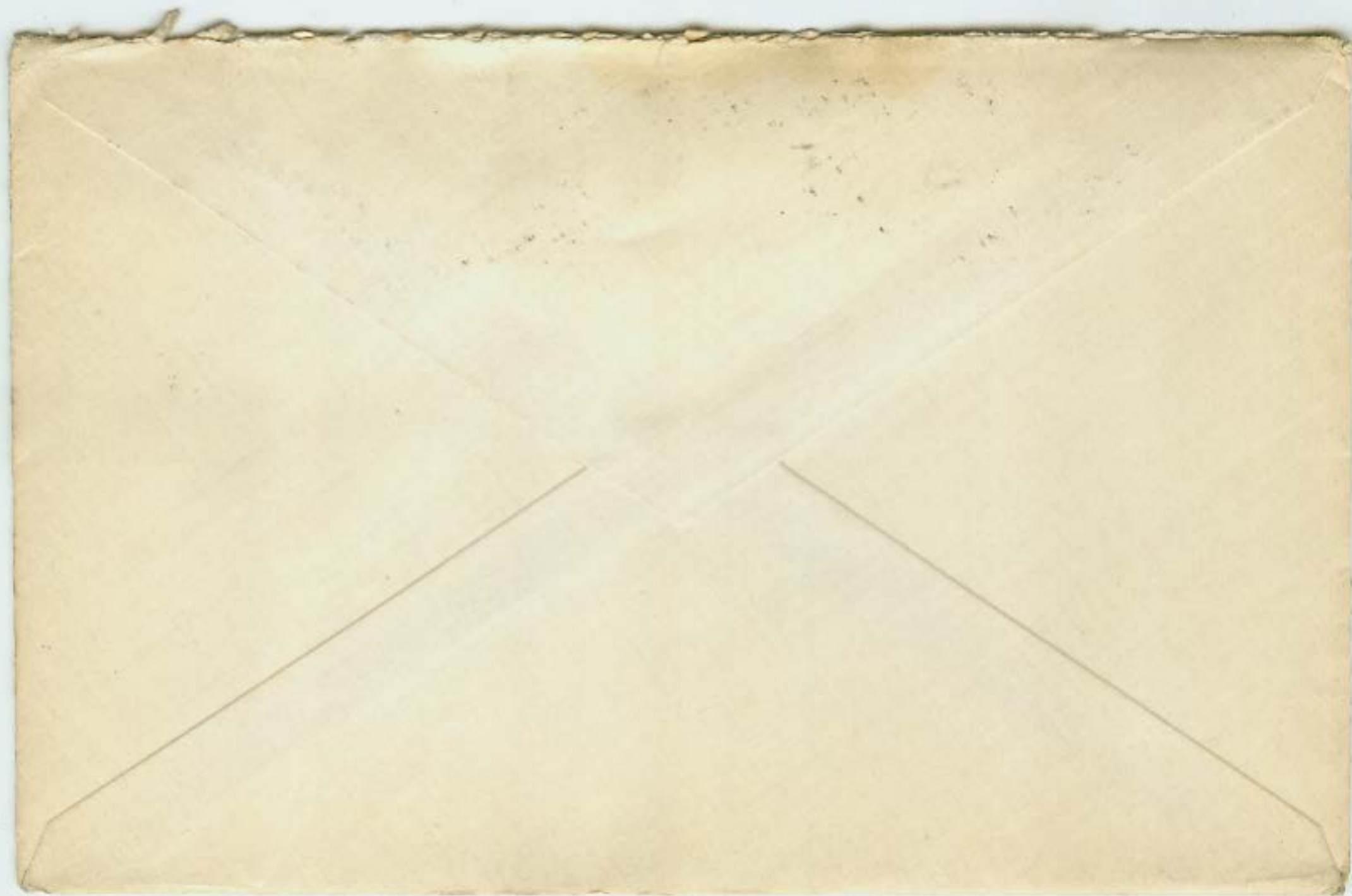
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Mrs. Henry C. Quigley  
Belleville  
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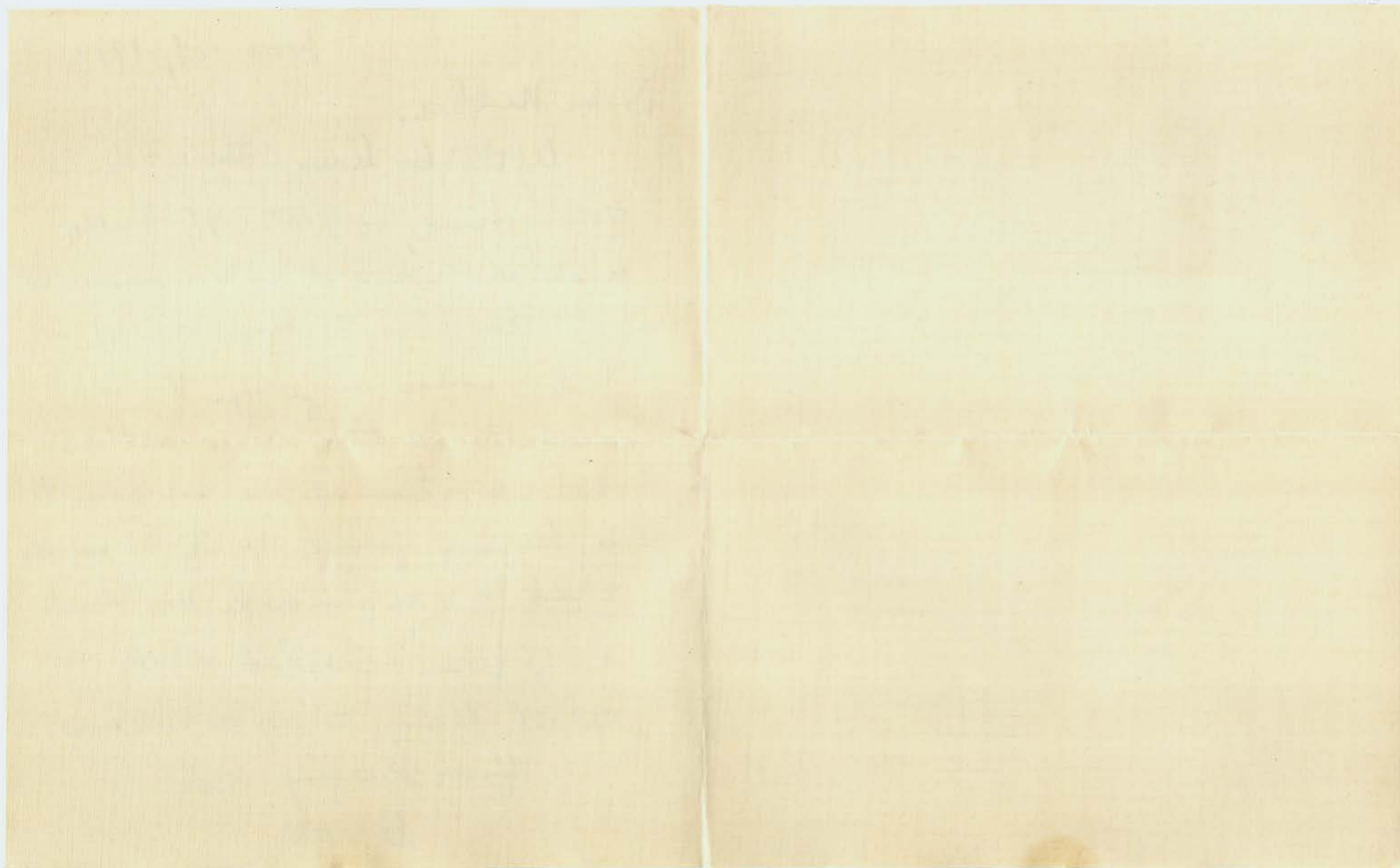
Dec. 21, 1915

Dear Mother:

Will be home Thursday at  
9.<sup>30</sup> I think, or 9.<sup>15</sup>. If Scotty  
meets me we will go to a show till  
11.<sup>30</sup>. Am going to have dinner with  
Ted Conklin, anyway. He is a  
senior at the house. If Scotty  
doesn't show up we are going to  
a hockey game. Will be awfully  
glad to see you all. My trunk  
has gone, checked all the way.  
Will have to go to bed now.

Your loving son  
Hugh.









Hon. Henry C. Dingley  
Bellevue  
Penn.







the night in New York, but I  
haven't been in a city since you  
+ I saw the Hippodrome in 1910.

I am excited already, and  
have paid to have my trunk  
taken to the station on Tuesday.  
Bobby goes tomorrow.

Lots of love to all the family  
Your loving son  
Hugh.

"Bosco"

"Shorty"

"Legs"

"Ding"

December 18, 1915

Dear Dad:-

Thank you ever so much for  
the fifty. Our initiation fee is  
\$75., due after Christmas, + the  
pin is \$14 extra.

I think I will be home on  
Thursday morning. Scotty is  
going to meet me in New York at  
6 o'clock Wednesday + we are going  
to a show. I think we will take the  
11.30, but maybe not. I will get  
home as soon as possible. If you  
want me to take the 11.30 for sure,  
write + tell me. Remember, I will try  
my best to get home at 9<sup>th</sup>.



but Scotty has been urging me for about two years to meet him in New York or Phila & see a show together.

All you have to do is to send me a special delivery letter saying that I am to take the Iron City & I will do it.

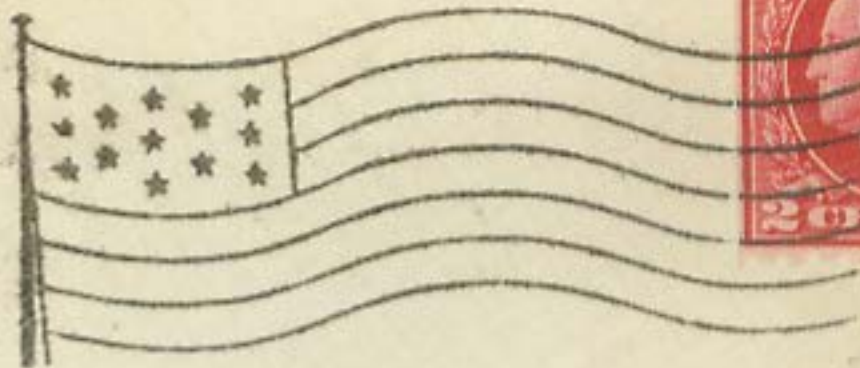
I certainly will be glad to see you all. I hope Kitty Beaver will be there.

We have our Christmas dinner at the House this

Sunday. About 12 Alumni will be here. I think all the Freshmen have to make speeches, but I hope not. About four of the fraternities are having initiations tonight, including Gilbert's & Mac's. I will have enough to tell you when I get there. It will be wonderful to see you again. I passed two hour tests this week & haven't heard from a third.

I hope you won't mind





Hon. Henry C. Quigley  
Bellevue  
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DEAR GEORGE  
This \$6.50 for some business  
matters about, so I only  
\$7.50 left, which is enough  
for a ticket to N.Y. alone.

I would say I am  
rather low, to  
say the  
least.



from now I will be getting ready to go to the train!

It leaves at 12.45 and gets to New York at 6.00. There is also a special coming back from New York on the sixth of January. I will take the first train after six to Phila where I hope to meet Scotty. If our vacations do not coincide I will go with a boy named Stephenson.

Williamstown

December 15, 1915

Dear Dad:

This town resembles Greenland just now. It snowed all Monday afternoon, night and Tuesday morning. When I woke up yesterday there was a six inch drift in the corner of my room, and the table in the center had about an inch of snow on it. My bed, also, was lightly covered. It was a regular blizzard. The streets were all cleaned by means of a



snow plow, drawn by horses.  
I went to the house for breakfast,  
and some of the walks weren't  
cleaned off. The snow came above  
my knees in some places. Some  
walking! It is pretty cold and  
windy, and I have a cold. It  
appeared yesterday. I took some  
hot lemonade and a hot  
shower last night, and it is  
nearly all gone now. I have  
no more classes today, but I  
am going to study most of the  
day and go to bed early.

With the mileage Mother sent  
the other day, I now have 580  
miles, more than enough to  
get home with. I have only \$10  
in the bank. The ticket to  
New York will be \$4.15, I think.  
I will probably meet Scotty  
in Philadelphia but we are  
not sure yet. I will hear in  
a few days. You can send me  
any amount you want and I  
will give you the remains when  
I arrive.  
Just, think, a week



happy when I hop off that  
9.15 train next Thursday!

I will have time to tell you  
all about everything when  
I get there, but I must  
stop now.

Lots of love to the family  
from your loving son  
Hugh.

from Pittsburgh. He is going on  
the Iron City Express from New York.  
I will try to get a hat in  
New York or Phila, which will  
mean about \$4.00, I guess.

Tell Mother that Charlie  
Greeff, Mac. and I ate part  
of the Swiss cheese yesterday.  
I never tasted any better  
cheese. We had some crackers  
to eat with it.

I don't know when we  
pay the initiation fee, but



we will probably get some notice of it, probably after Christmas. My board is paid till Christmas; It is \$6.50 a week & certainly worth it. We have lots of everything, and it is certainly better than Commons.

Will you ask Mother to telephone to Hassel Montgomery and have him order a full dress shirt, size  $14\frac{1}{2}$ , with 36 inch sleeves, so that it will be there when I get

home. The one shirt I have is too short. Hassel will know what kind to get. I will have my Juck's sleeves let down when I get there.

I will take good care of any money you send me.

Bobby Dunn, Hegardt, & Collins leave on Saturday, because they all live west of the Mississippi, but anyway I only have one week left. That seems too good to be true. Maybe I won't be

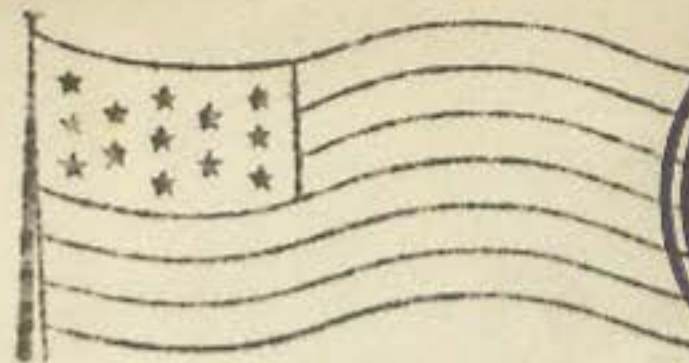


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*H. M. Digby, Winston*

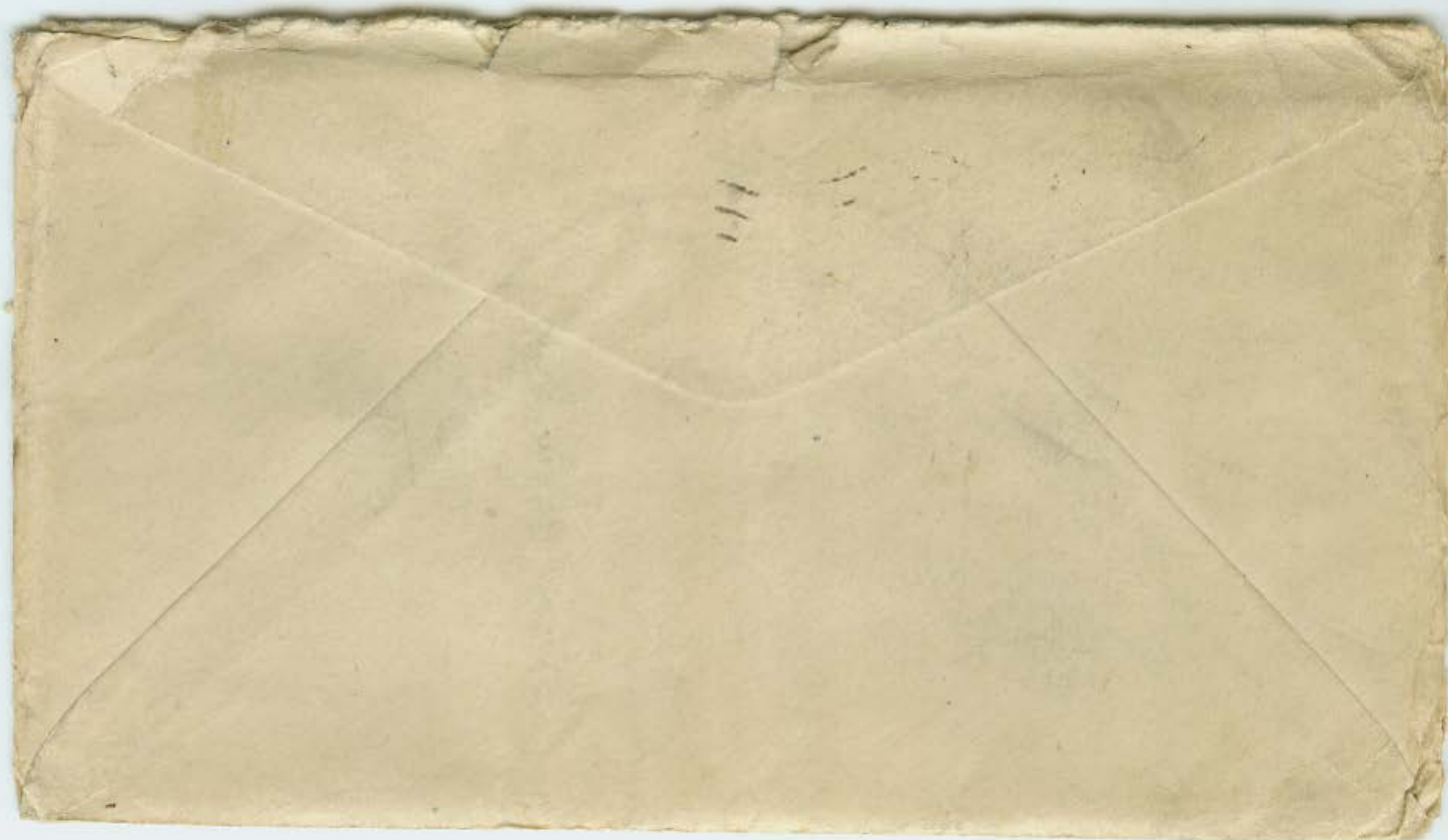
Co.....Regt.....

Hancock Branch,  
AUGUSTA, GEORGIA.



*Mrs. Henry C. Digby  
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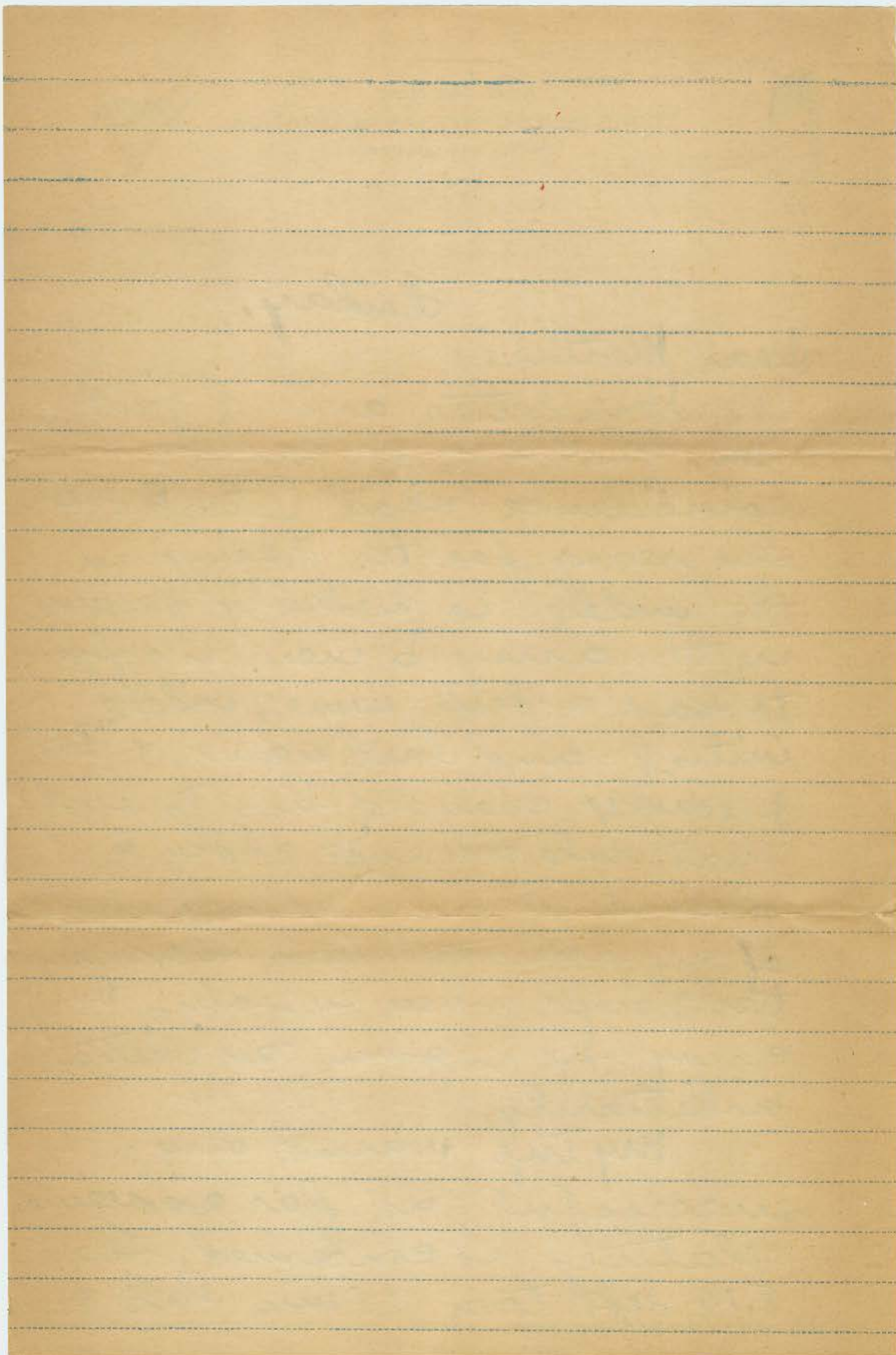
Friday.

Dear Mother:

Your letter arrived just now. That was a strange coincidence about Peter H. Fulp. The reason for the H. being in the middle is probably because in the army a man is supposed to have a first name, middle initial and last name, & "Pete" probably changed his to suit. That rule doesn't apply to officers as much as men, but of an enlisted man. Has only two names when he joins the army he is given an initial arbitrarily.

My trip wasn't very successful as far as seeing relatives is concerned. The 8.10 left town 15 min late &









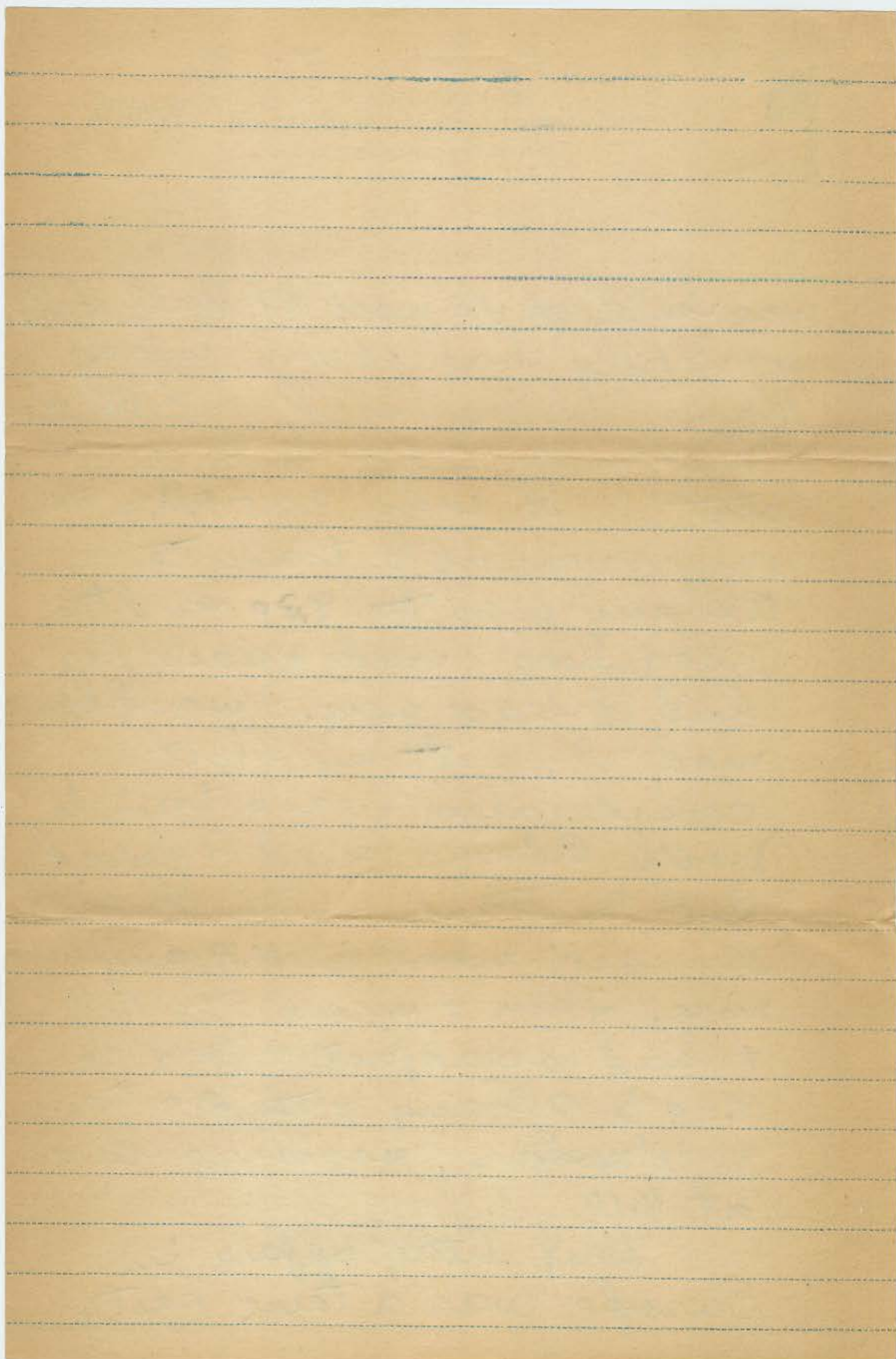
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was held up 15 more at Mill Hall  
so I only had 10 min in Lock  
Haven so I missed out there.  
Then, when I got to the G.C.  
station it was 8.25 A.M. & the  
only available train to  
Albany was the 9.30 and the  
8.30 which I made a dash for  
but it had gone. I would have  
made it, but my first  
consideration was a train to  
North Adams and I found  
that no trains on the Harben  
Division went to N.A. any  
more. Then I missed the 8.30  
& had breakfast & took the  
9.30 to Albany & the 2.00 train  
to Winstown, arriving here  
at 4.10

That little affair in  
Europe was a tame party







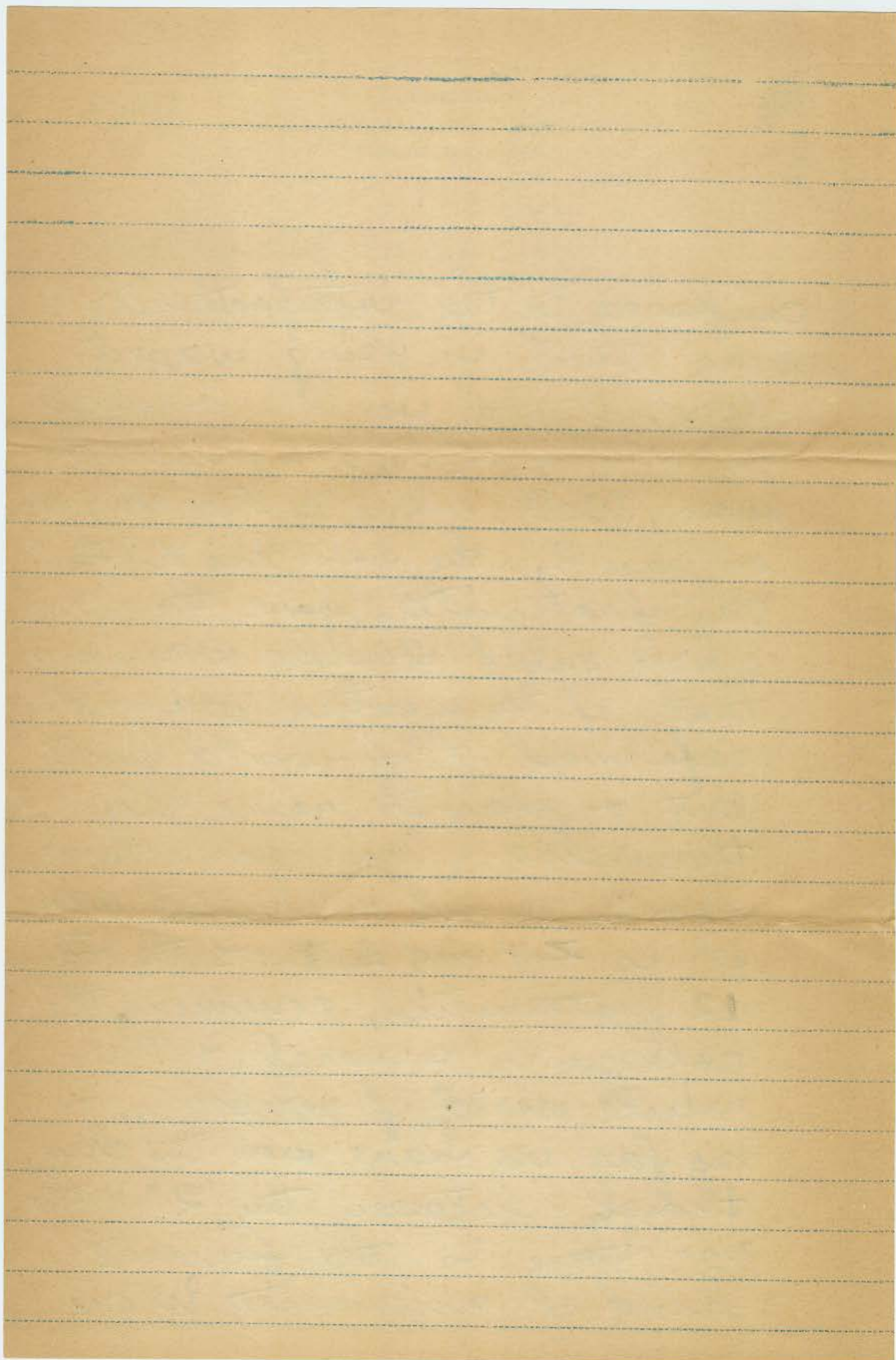


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compared to the interfaternity war that is being waged here. I told you how crooked the old rushing agreement was. Well, when college opened on Jan 2, the Delta Psi & Zeta Psi fraternities gave the whole outfit 2 weeks warning that if the system wasn't reformed, they would bust out & play the game by themselves. No reform came about so out we went & now it is Z Psi and Delta Psi vs the other 12 fraternities, common to the college in general, & the whole world if necessary, & so far we have won the day, though between the "2" & the "12" there is the fiercest kind of animosity. No one







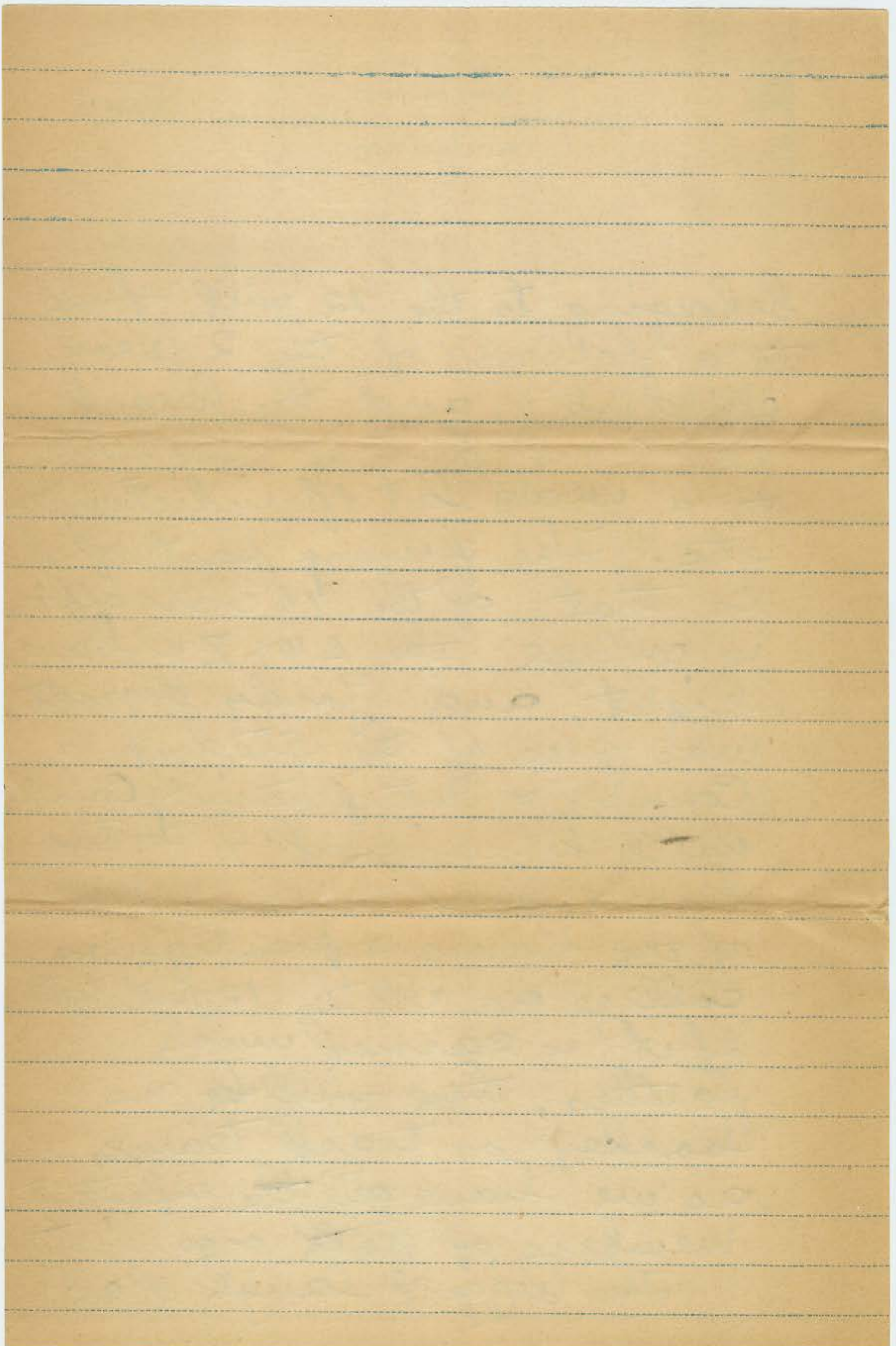


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belonging to the 12 will speak  
to a follower of the 2 (very  
childish), and the Record  
came out full of bolsheviki  
& a weak lot of indictments  
etc. The funny part of it  
is that of the 16 class officers  
in college the  $\Delta\psi\chi$  &  $Z\psi$  have  
eight, and Gordy Hegardt  
was pres. of the Student  
Council & Interfraternity Council  
until he resigned & the two  
houses have nearly as much  
of the honors & prestige in  
college as all the 12 put together.  
If it is carried much  
farther, there will be no  
hockey or track teams,  
as we have all the important  
members of both organizations.  
The biggest laugh of all is







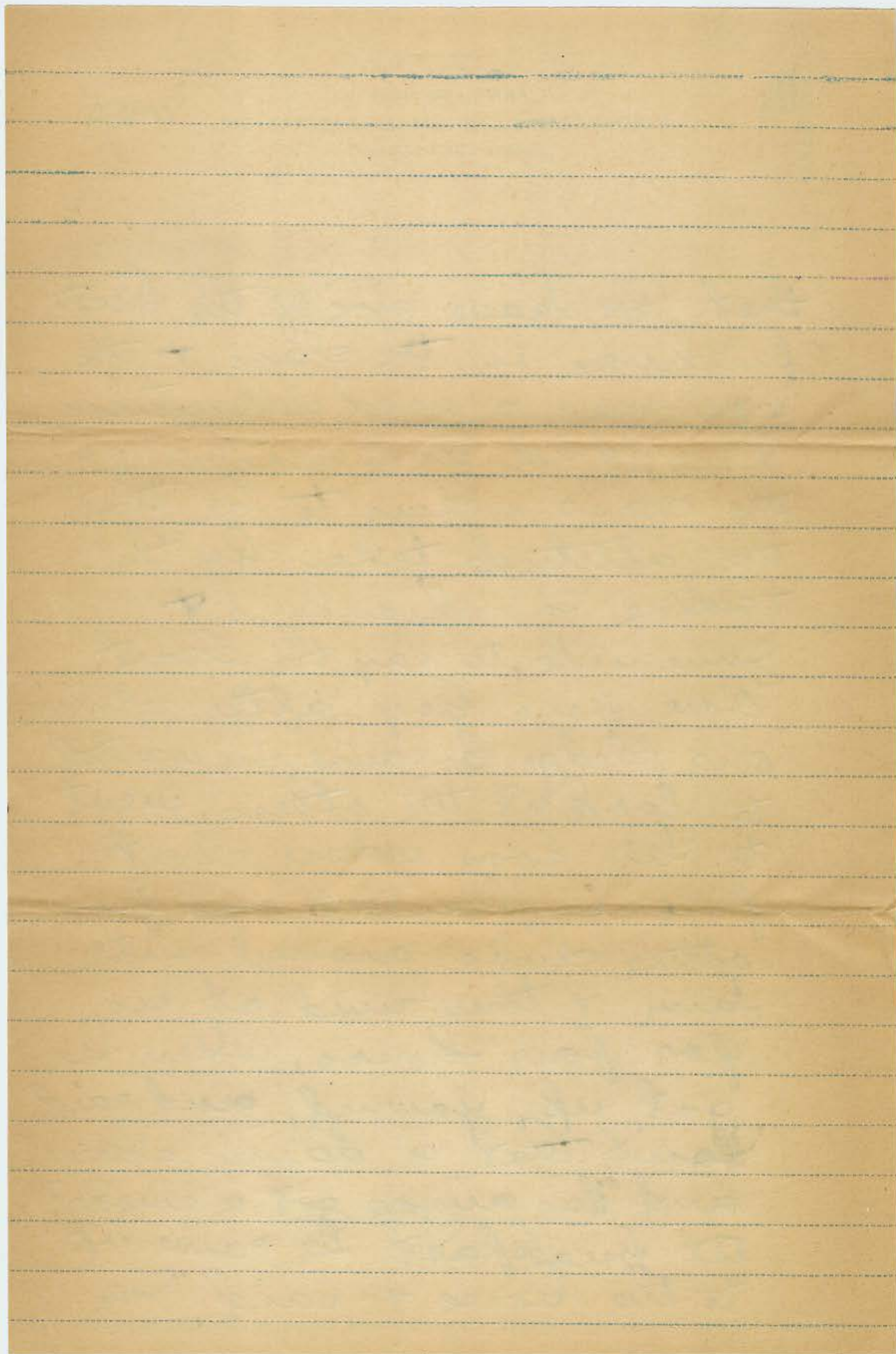


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that we have nine of the best  
freshmen in the class & the  
4 Y's have a good delegation  
also, and the sentiment in  
the class seems to be that  
the attitude taken by the  
twelve is ridiculous &  
juvenile, to say the least.  
One fine boy, after refusing  
our pledge because he wanted  
to look at the others, went  
to his room where about  
five influential men from  
other clubs argued with  
him & then went at us  
for four hours, when he  
got up, yawned, and said  
"Isn't that a damn shame?"  
and "Has anyone got a smoke?"  
At breakfast he came up  
to the house & said "I'm









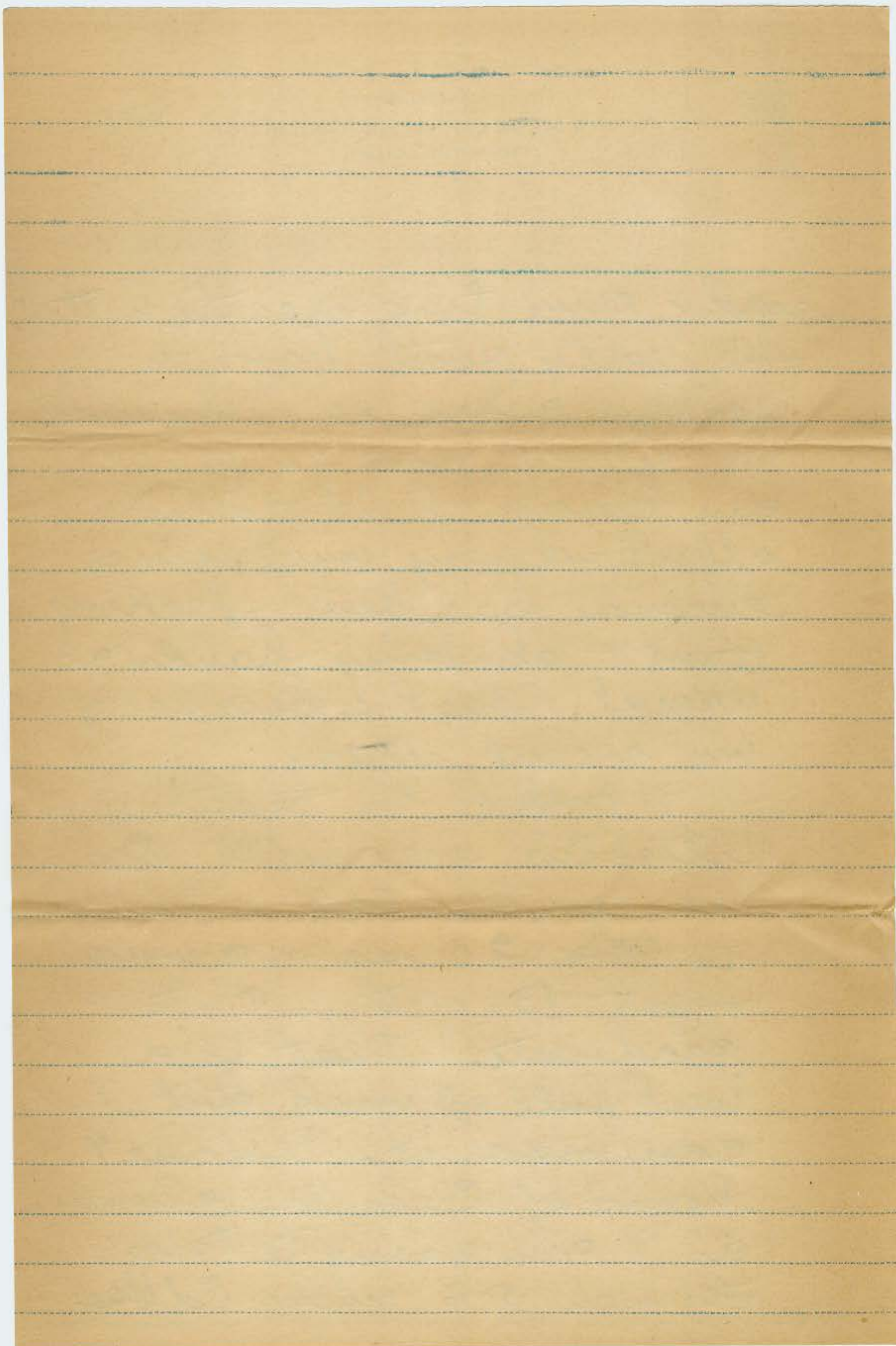
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ready any time for the button".  
The really good boys in  
college aren't so silly about  
the affair, and as far as I  
am concerned it doesn't  
affect me very much, since  
everyone has been speaking  
to me & shaking hands as  
usual. That is because of  
my recent return.

I talked the tactical  
situation over with Dean  
Maxcy this A.M. & I have  
to take 20 hours a week  
& get  $13\frac{1}{2}$  of them C's to  
graduate. That is a  
week full of work but I  
can make it. I have 4  
hours of C's on ice already  
as I am going to take  
French 5 & 6 under Ed. Hooley









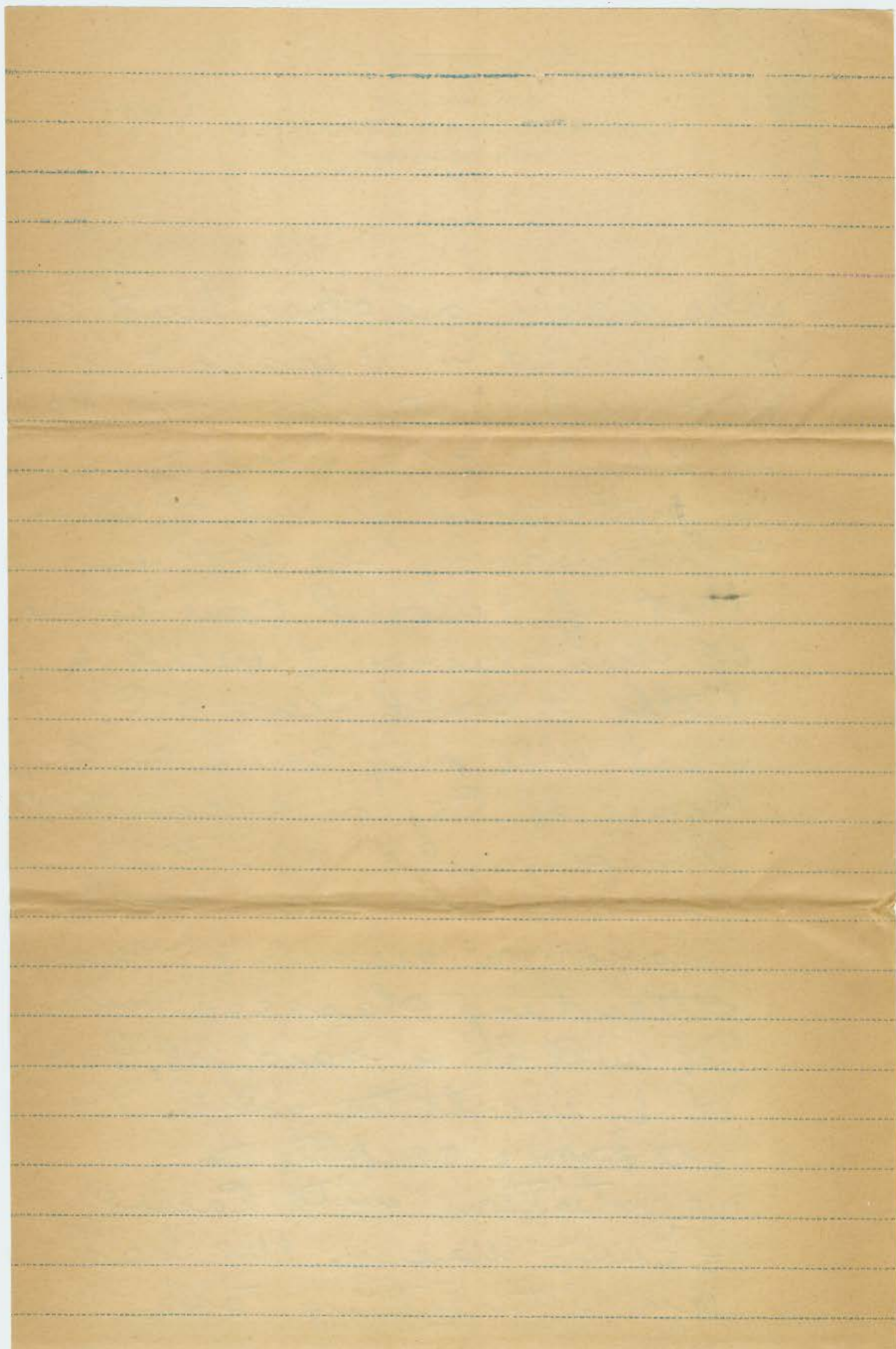
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who was in our class but graduated in 3 years & is a French instructor now. He is bright as a fool & is a pretty good friend of mine. This morning he told me that if I would come in one of his classes & work a little I could have a C. That will only count as 2 hours of Cs, on account of this semester counting for a whole year's work.

Tomorrow morning I begin attending classes & working. It will be a hard job, but it is worth the work. I must stop now & complete the negotiations with Carroll Lewis Maxey. We had an interesting talk









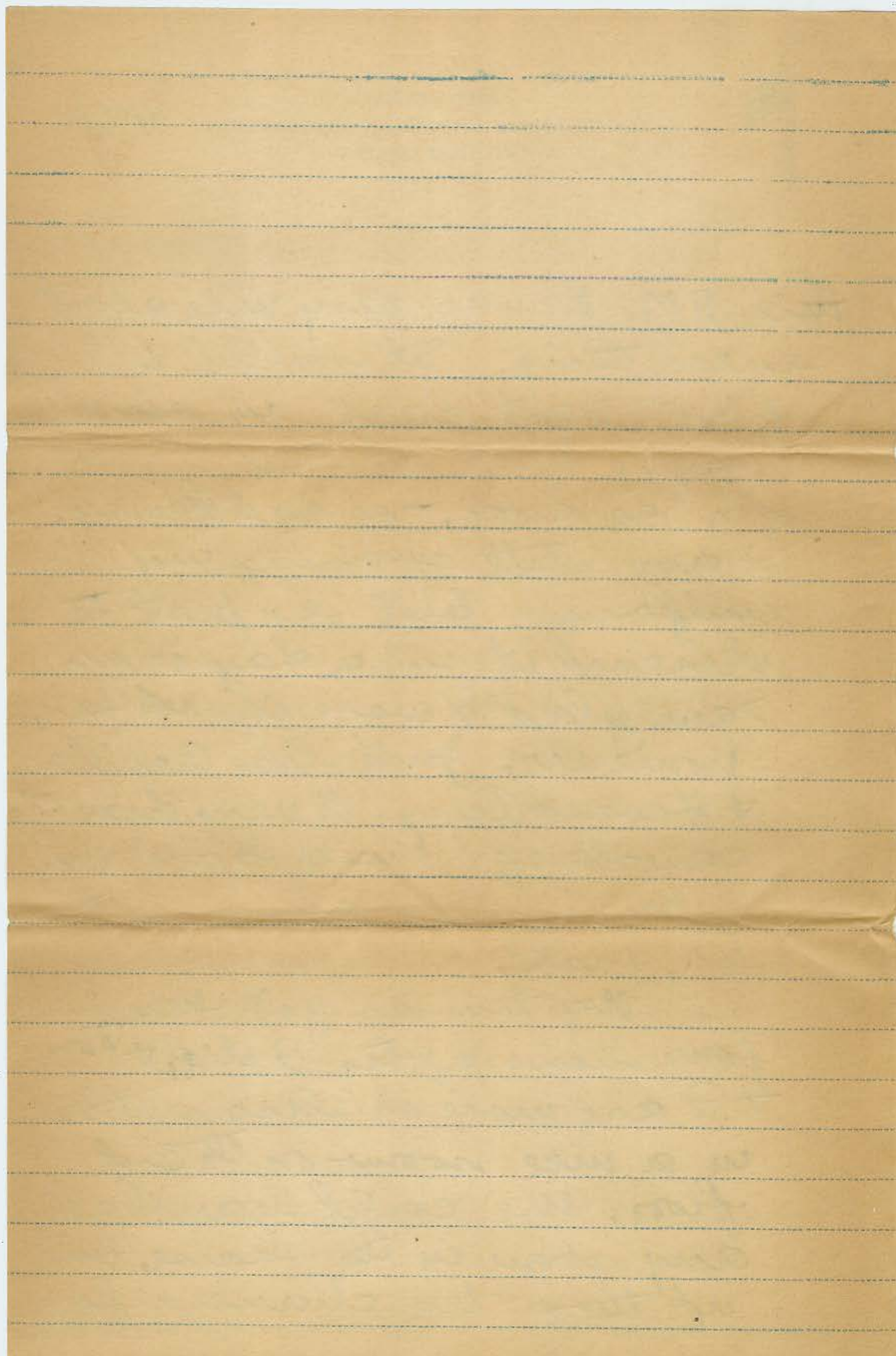
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this AM. He was very nice about everything. It really is fine to get back in some ways, but I hated to leave you so soon, & so suddenly. I am still wearing my uniform but expect to discard it in a day or so. I am glad I wore it up here, however. Just like Achilles & Howard Berry. A very dramatic come-back. I will have one, & perhaps two classes with Dr. Pratt.

My trunks got here just four hours after I did, & Tom & I are more or less settled in a nice room on the 3rd floor. We could have had any room in the house, but up there the chances for









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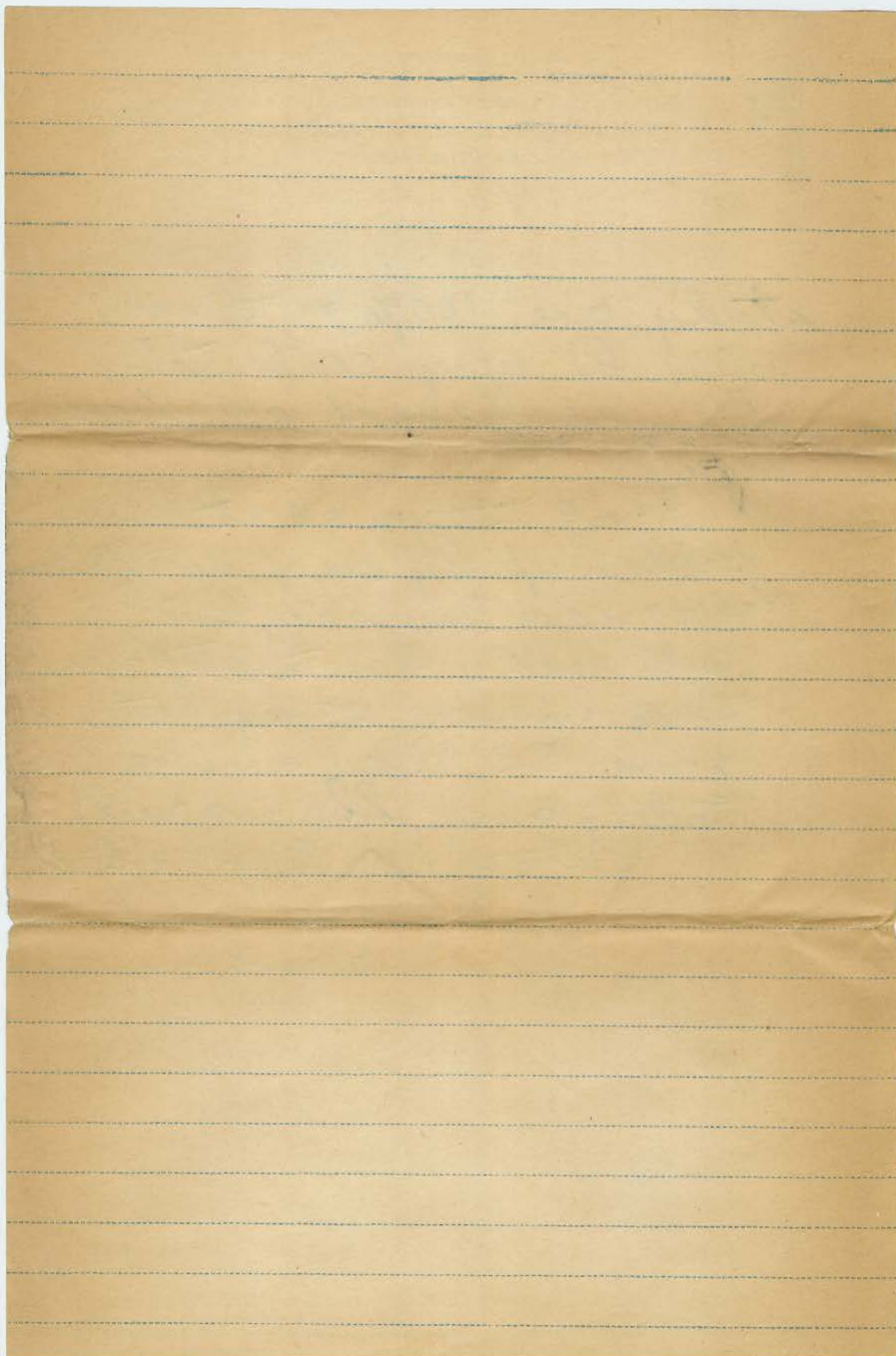


study are 100% & the room  
will be very comfortable  
when we have it all fixed  
up.

I will tell you about being  
picked up by one of North Adams  
"400" some time soon, but I  
will really have to stop now.  
That immense 28 page letter  
from E.E. Alley arrived  
today also. She is a nut.

Lots of love to you & Dad  
Your loving son,  
Hugh.







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~~Belleville~~  
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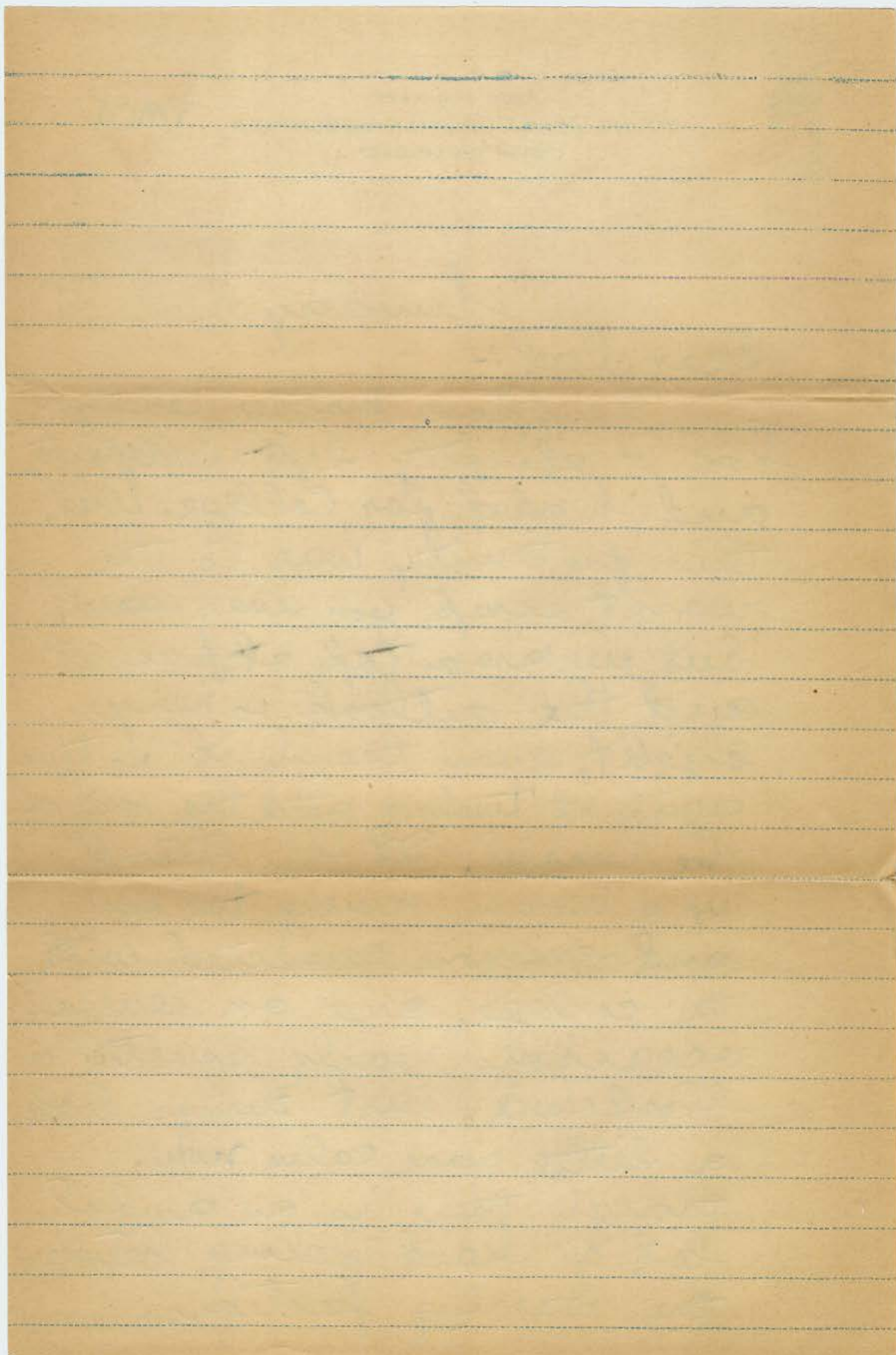


Sunday.

Dear Dad:-

I suppose Mother told you how I abruptly left Bellefonte and headed for College. Well, this fraternity war is the worst scrap you ever saw, but we are on top at present and the outlook is very bright, even though it is two against twelve and the rest of the world. It has stirred up a bee-hive among the alumni and everyone connected with the college, and on several occasions nearly resulted in bloodshed, but things look a little more calm now, though there is an awful lot of hard feeling between the warring factions.









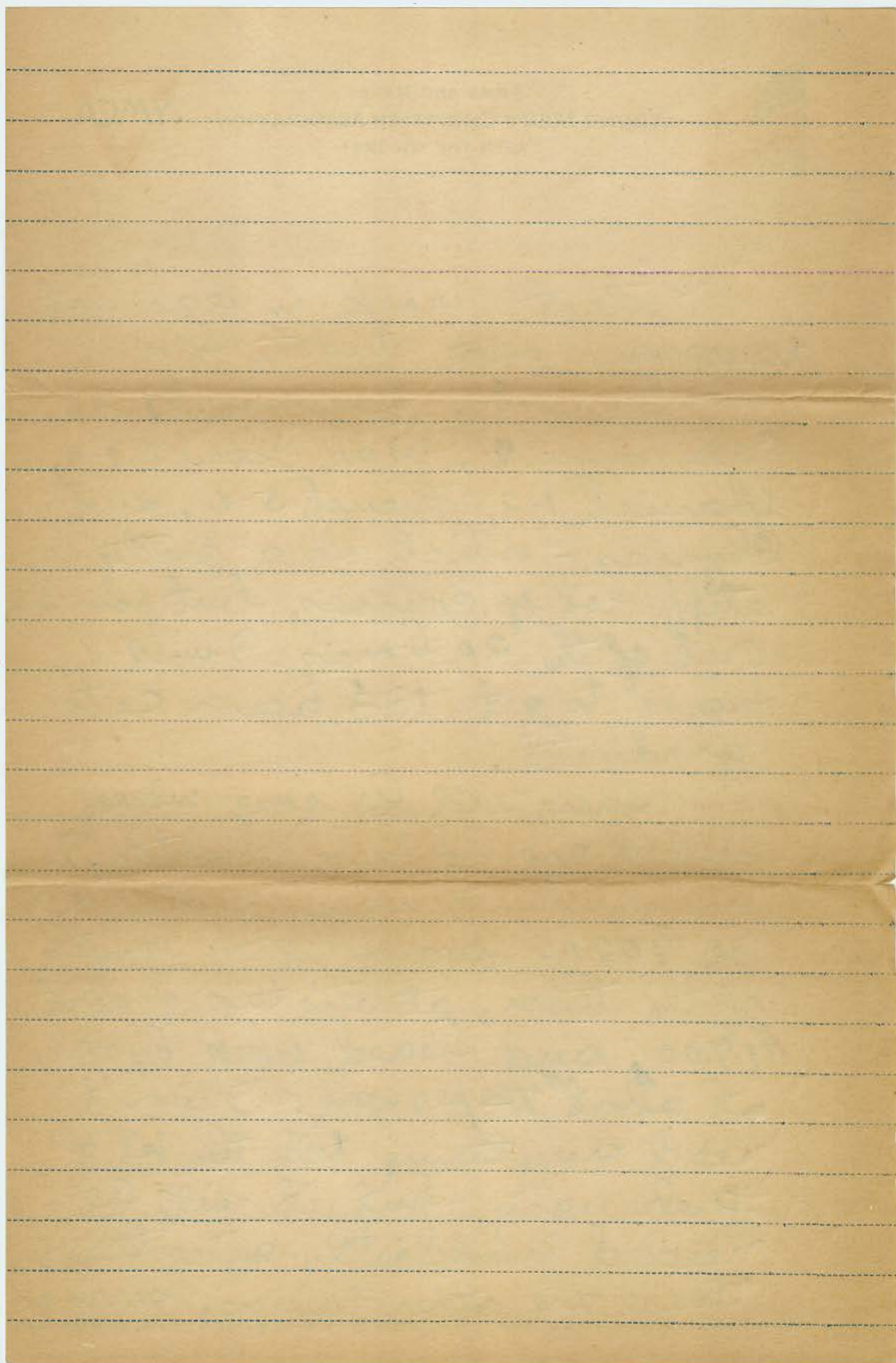
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I start work in earnest tomorrow with twenty hours work a week, - Government 1-2, Economics 4, War Issues 1-2, Spanish 1-2, French 5-6, and Physics, - which is a pretty stiff lot of courses, but possible out of the 20 hours I will have to get  $13\frac{1}{2}$  hours c.s. to graduate.

There will be some money needed around here shortly, I am sorry to say. Tuition will be \$102.00 because of the length of the term, athletic tax of about \$17.00, and board week by week, at about \$7.00 per week. I won't need anything till the 1st of February, but it will be needed immediately after that. There are other things, such as









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room rent, which will come due very soon, also.

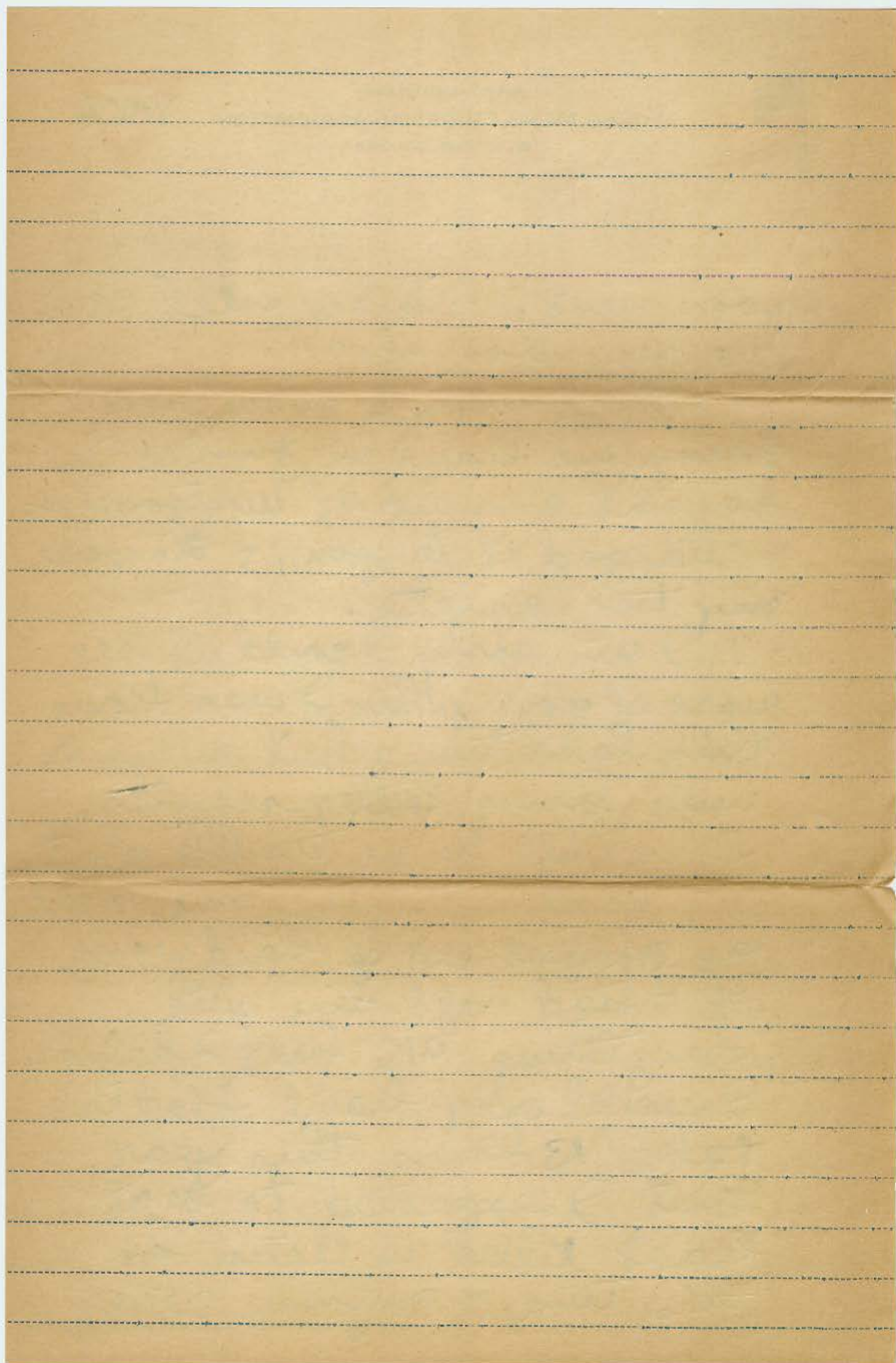
I have enough mileage to bring me home in June & I bought a suit at Montgomery's & charged it to you, & those are my two assets.

I am sorry I couldn't see more of you when I was home this last time, but summer may bring better results.

There will be no trouble about my graduating in June, except an awful lot of hard work.

If I had left here with everything O.K. last spring I would only have had to take 13 hours this year, but I expected to be at least killed in action by this time, & anyway never









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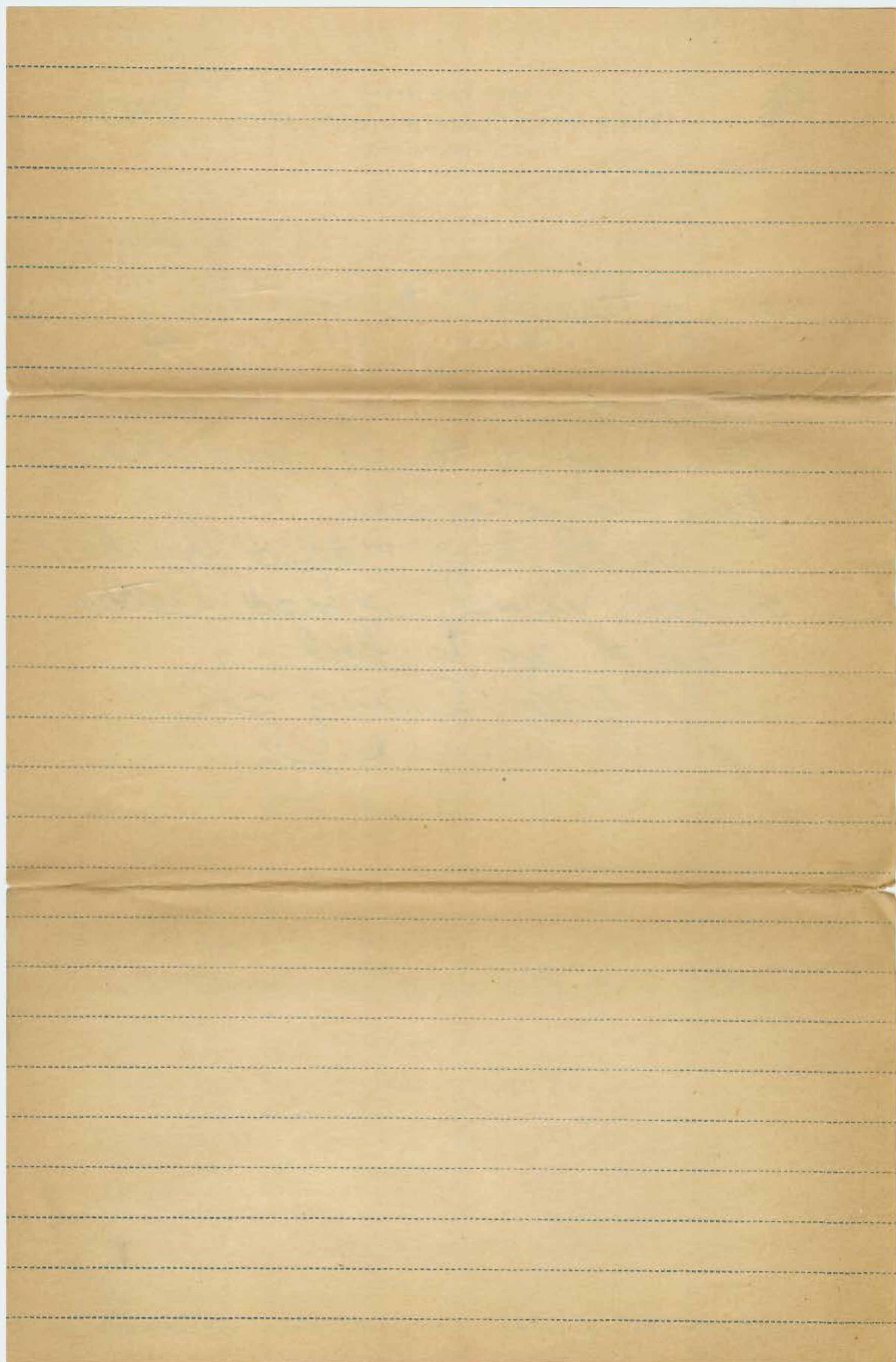


gave a thought to reentering  
college. I hoped I was through.  
That reminds me of another  
item of, I think, 20 dollars  
for extra courses.

With that added burden  
on your mind I had better  
stop & go to bed.

Your loving son,  
Hugh.



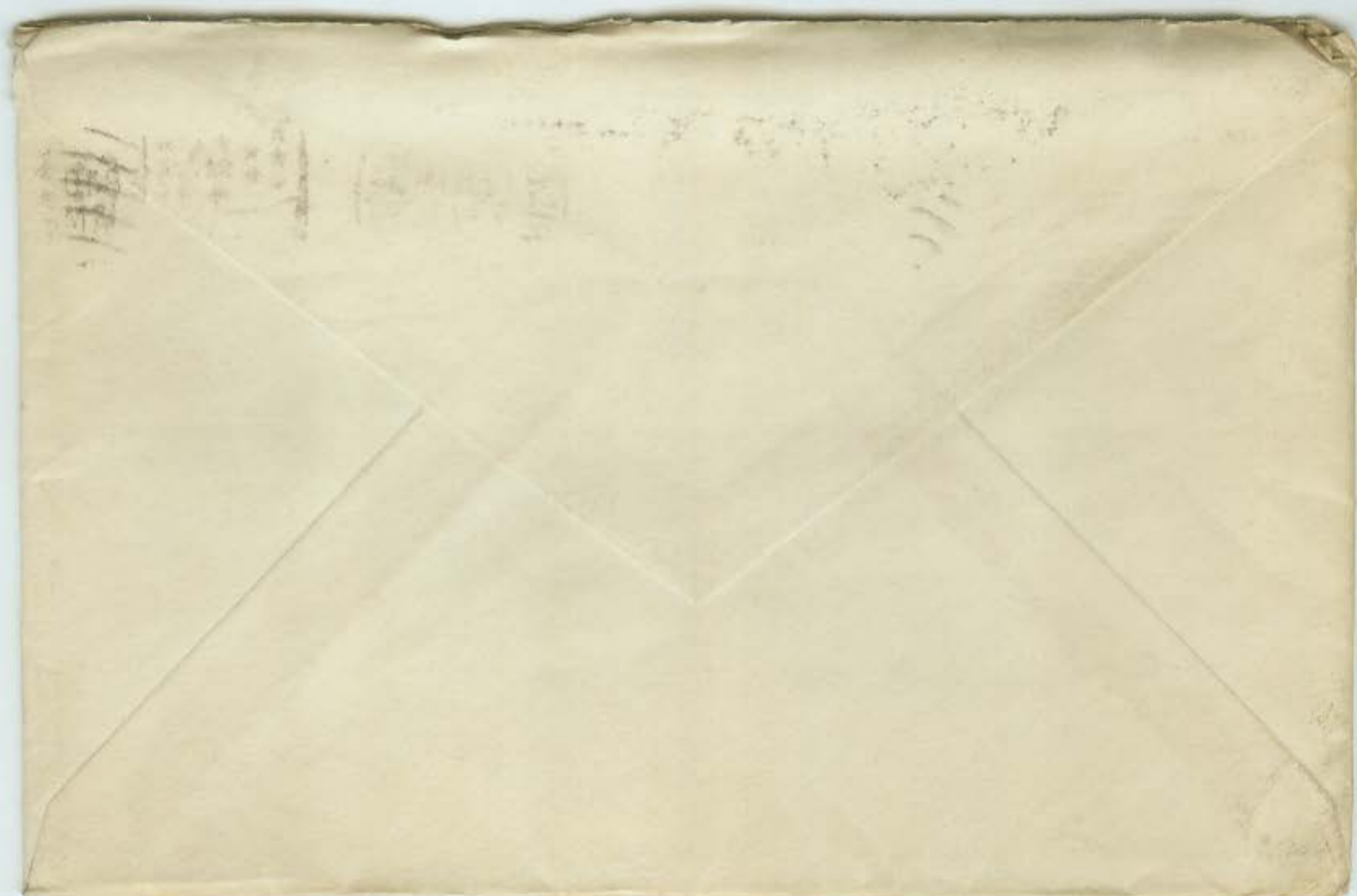






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Tuition	102.50	}	115.50
Extra course	10.00		
Physics tax	3.00		
Athletic tax			15.75
Board			30.50
Room rent till Feb. 7.			15.00
Tax for furniture			2.50

spent: \$179.25

leaving about \$20. in the bank  
with which to pay the  
following items:

Dues	\$25.00
More board due Feb 21.	18.00
<del>Books</del>	
House party tax	10.00
	<u>\$53.00</u>

Board is now \$9.00 per week  
payable every two weeks in advance.  
There is going to be a one night  
house party over Feb. 22. I think.  
But I don't know what it will  
amount to.

ZETA PSI HOUSE  
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

Feb. 8, 1919

Dear Dad:-

Thank you very much for  
the check. It didn't go very  
far, and I never hated to  
part with any money as much  
as I did that. This college  
proposition makes me sick!!  
Twenty-one hours of work and  
if I get more than six hours  
Ds or fail to pass one course  
I might as well not be here.  
Besides that there is so  
much work to make up. I  
came darn near having  
the bank stop payment  
on my checks just after




I paid my college bill, and leaving this place. It hardly seems worth while to spend all that money with such a slim chance of graduating. If it weren't for that government course, I could get away with it, I believe, but it is about the last straw. I sunk it both semesters last year and even now it is away over my head. Sitting down and trying to read those cases on constitutional law is enough to drive me crazy.

I studied Friday's assignment for three hours - real, honest, work - and thought I was prepared, but in class I was out of town entirely. Soughty asked about seven or eight questions and I couldn't have answered more than two of them if he had called on me. That's a hopeless course - for me. I am going to make one last, dying attempt to persuade Dean Maxcy to let me substitute something for it, and if he doesn't come across, I am completely out of luck.

Here is where the two hundred bucks went:



but I asked for the straight  
stemmed DUNHILL pipe and  
not the . Maybe Dad can  
solve the problem. I left  
the desired pipe either in  
the library or in my room,  
perhaps in the desk drawer.

The socks are fine,  
though the second lot hasn't  
come yet.

Send the extra pictures  
up here, please, if there  
are any, and I will  
send one to Hen & Mary, &  
maybe one to Ward & Blumont.

Lots of love to you both.  
Your loving son,  
Hugh.

ZETA PSI HOUSE  
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

This isn't a very encouraging  
letter, but it's just about  
the way things stand. It's  
all very well to say "Things  
will straighten out all right  
when you get there," but I  
knew just where I stood  
all along & it's even  
worse than I expected,  
because of the make up  
work & this plan of crowding  
a year's work into five  
months. Lots of fun!!!  
If it weren't that I feel  
obliged to do my best in  
the way of grabbing a



diploma, I would have left here a week ago - before throwing away that 200 dollars.

We had half of the initiation ceremonies last night and will have the rest this evening, night & morning, & then there won't be much to look forward to.

Tom & I are going to get a job from some navigation company in the summer and thereby see a little of the world, working as we go. The

iron mine job was only planned to fill up the time between our discharge from the army and next fall, when we expected to enter college for a full year; but being here now, of course that's all off. It was intended to make us hard as nails for foot-ball next fall.

I might as well write part of this letter to Mother instead of writing a separate one, so

Dear Mother:-

Your letter & the package came this morning & I thank you for your trouble,



After.....days, return to

.....  
Co.....Regt.....  
Hancock Branch,  
AUGUSTA, GEORGIA.



Mrs H. C. Quigley  
Bellevue  
Penn.



112  
Please send the pen with a  
gold band with the pipe. It  
is beside the clock.





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YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION  
"WITH THE COLORS"



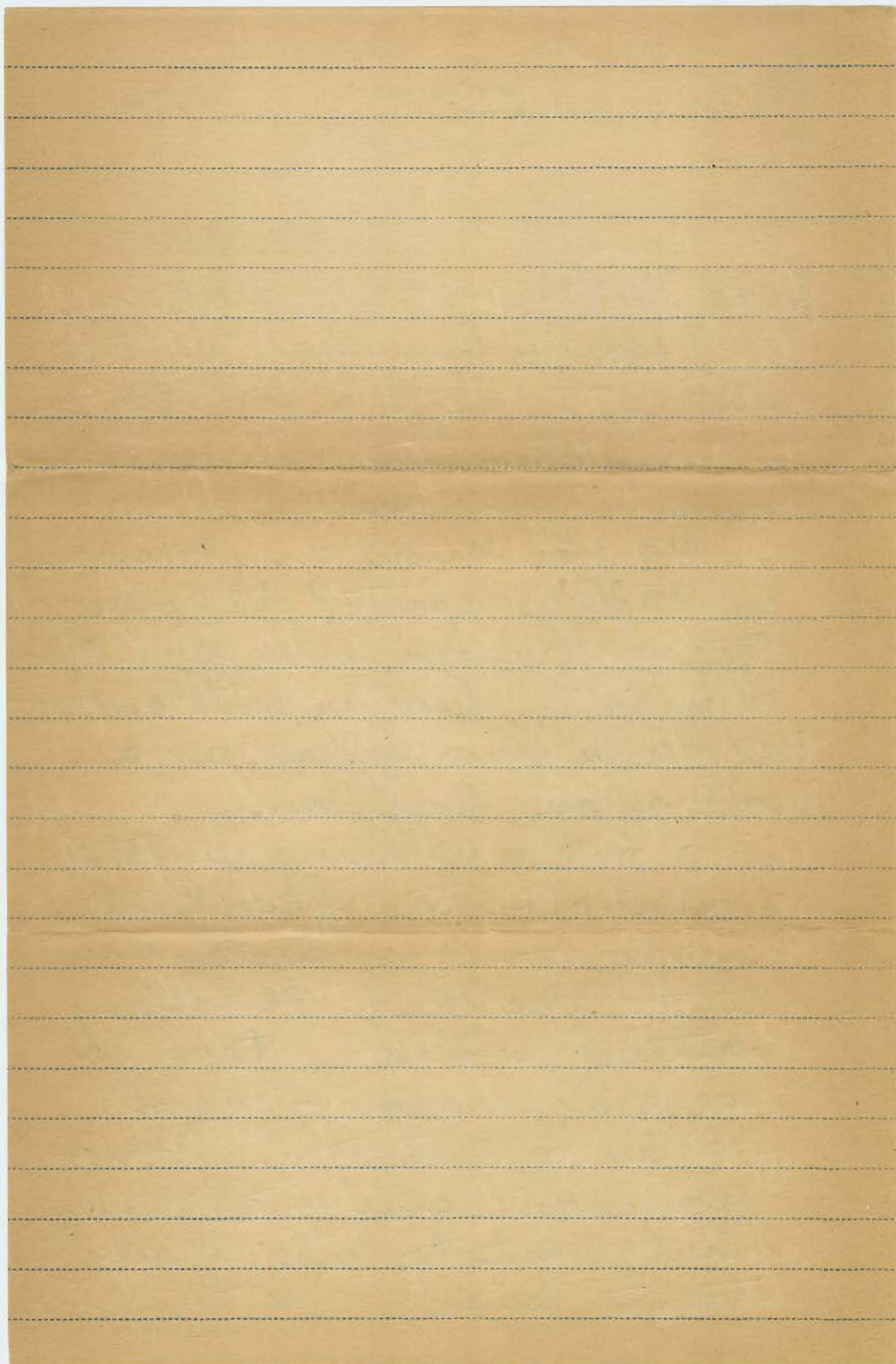
Dear Mother: Monday.

I have a few spare minutes, so I will add a few things which I forgot to put in the letter I just mailed.

Do you know any newmans in Williamsport? We pledged George Newman, who lives there & used to live in North Carolina. A darn fine fellow, as are all of our Freshmen.

I got a wedding invitation & also a letter from Ruth Squire & immediately wrote that I couldn't possibly attend, which is true, for several reasons - work, money, & initiations. I know you would give me the money but what's the use of spending twenty bucks on a thing like









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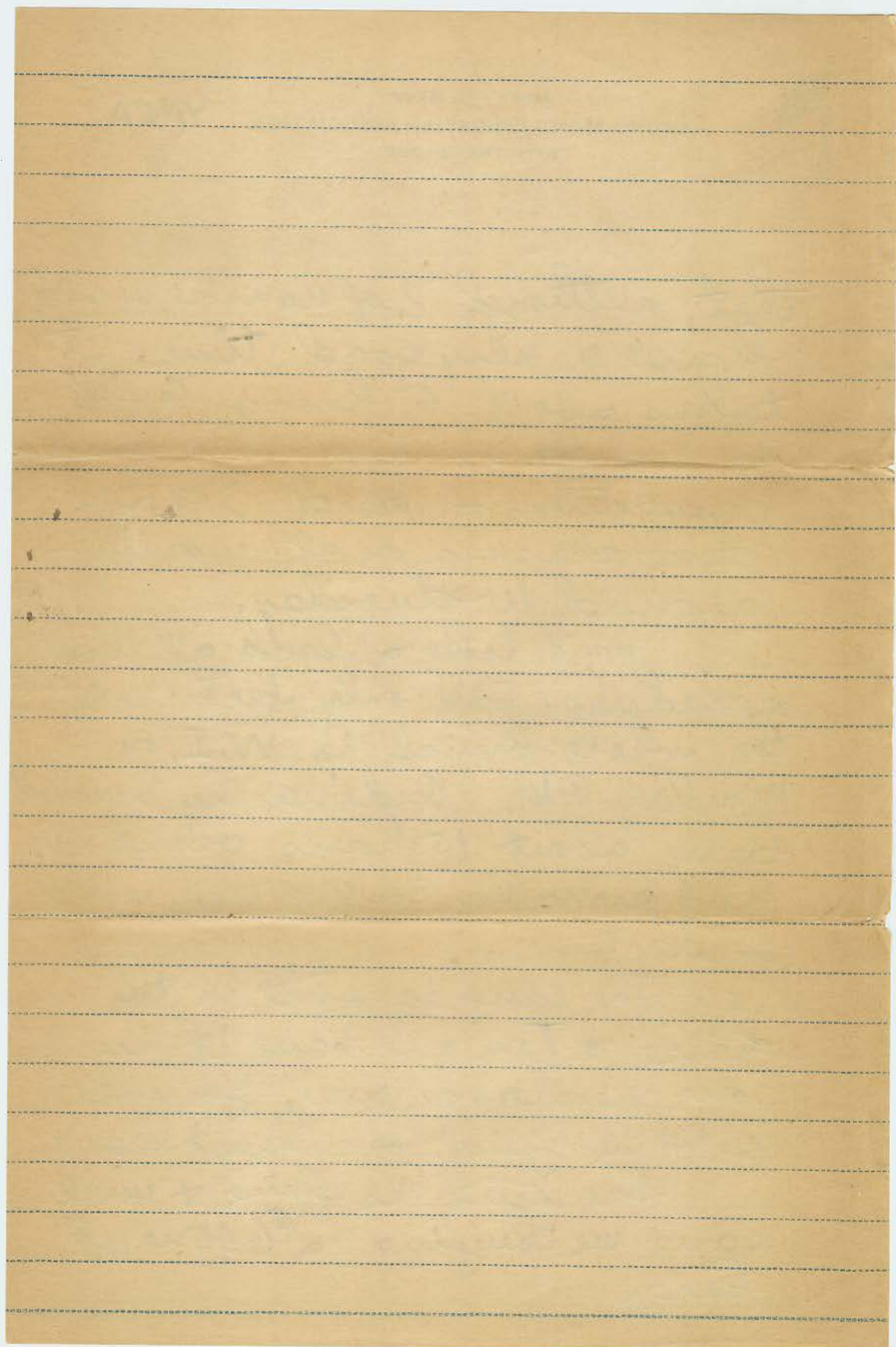
that, although I, of course, would have a very good time. It takes about 6 hours to get to New Haven from here - poor connections - and I have three classes on all mornings around Wednesday.

Just take a look at that schedule. The only lecture of the whole bunch is W.I. on Monday P.M. Ordinarily I would have about 15 hours occupied, and probably 3 or 4 of them would be lectures.

The rug is still in the house & Tom & I have it in our new room now. You will get it in June or when I leave.

The suit is fine & will save me buying a \$60 one up here.









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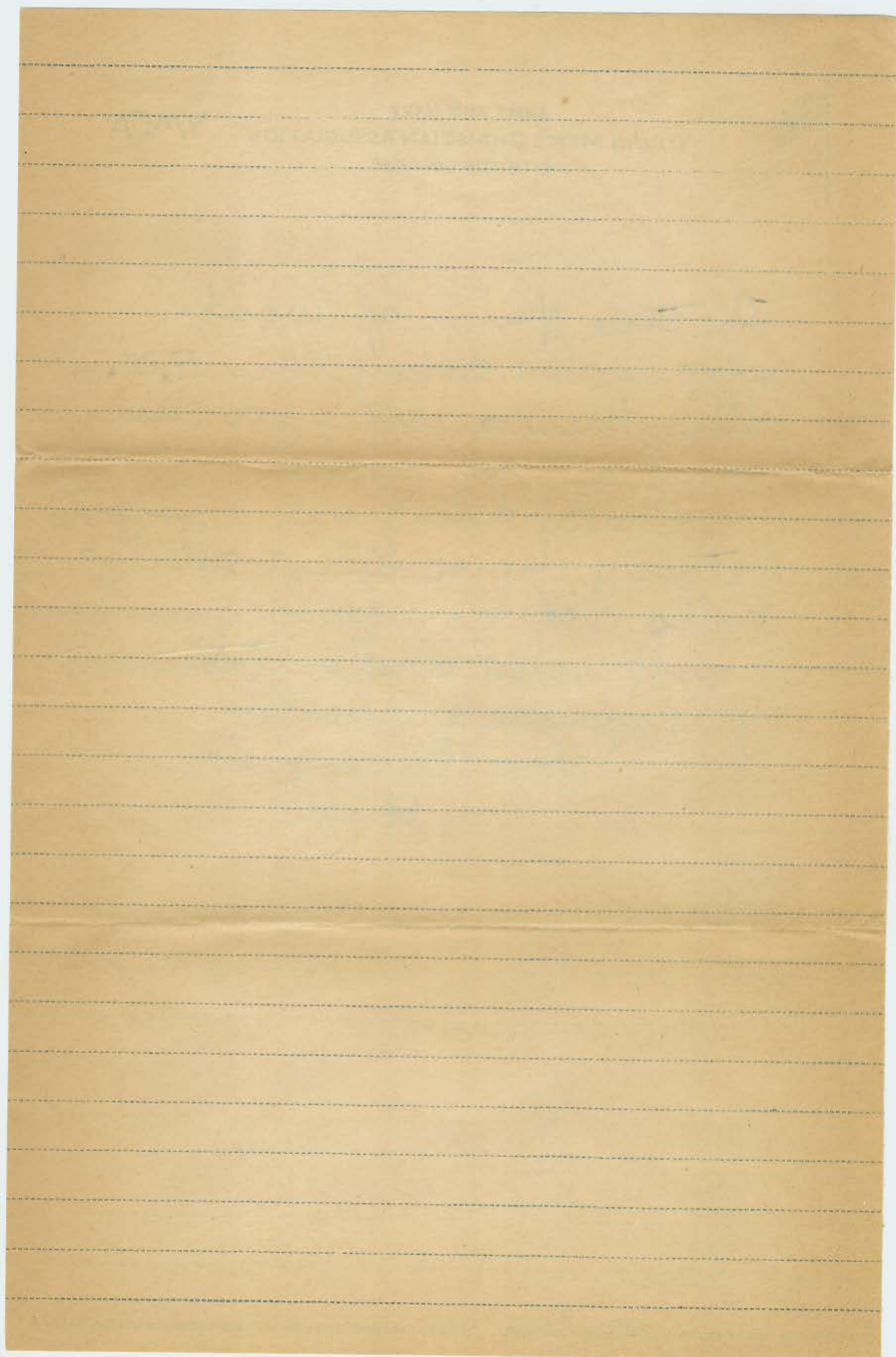


The three pairs of wool  
~~sh~~ socks came this A.M. I  
like them a lot & you can  
send all you wish.

That's about all I forgot.  
Between house bills & college  
bills, I ~~it~~ am fairly swamped.  
I will send Dad a statement  
of expenses shortly.

Your loving son,  
Hugh.



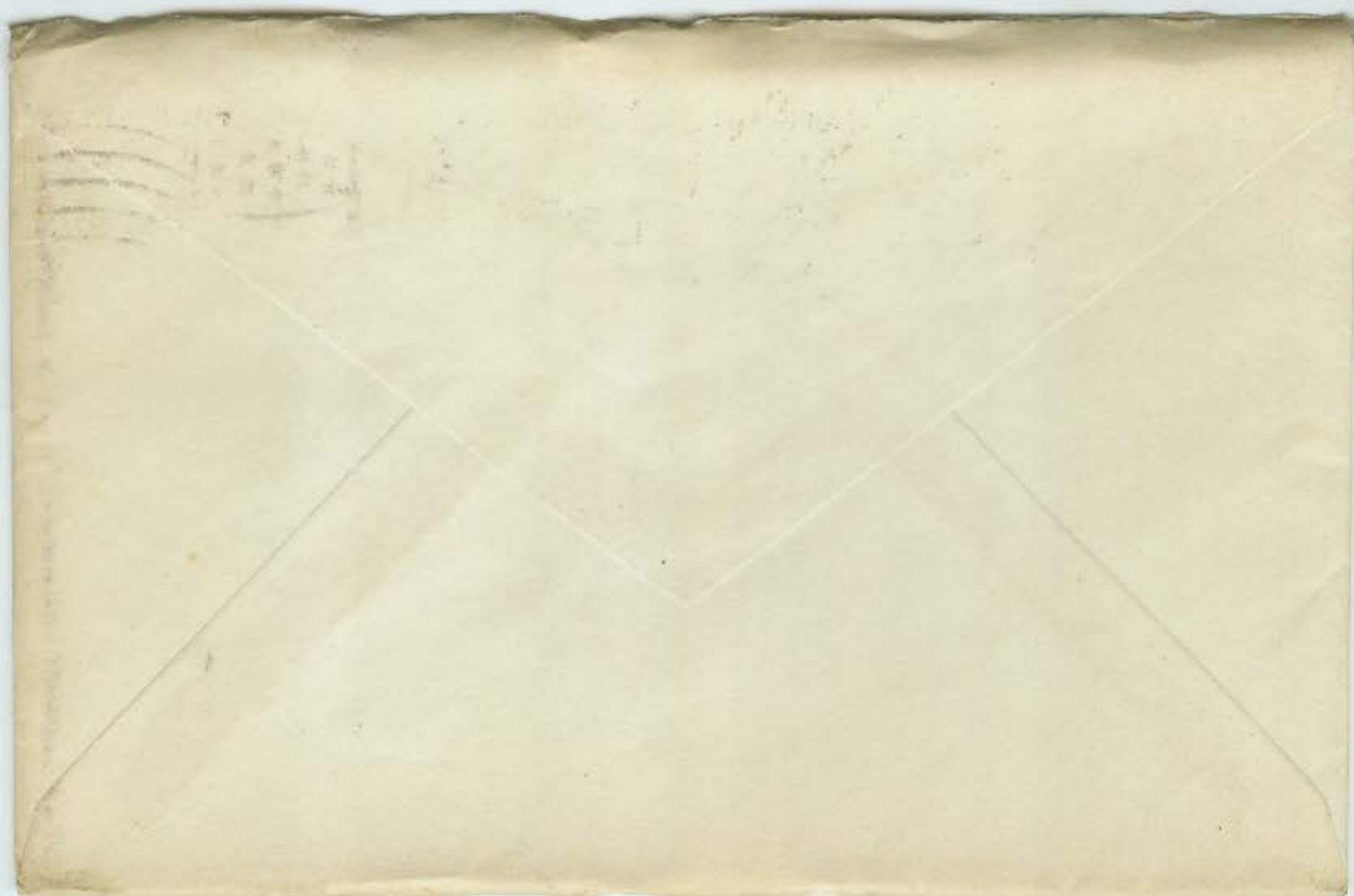






Mrs. Henry C. Singler  
Bellevue  
Penn.







Or it may be on Dad's  
smoking table. Don't hurry  
about sending it, because  
there is another little favor—  
but I won't mention that now.  
Send the pipe by itself when  
you have time.

Don't worry about my  
shop-girl interests. I wasn't  
born yesterday, not meaning  
by that that I am wise,  
dependable, old know-it-  
all, but just that I can  
muster up a little common  
sense now & then if  
necessary. And you wanted  
to know about my bursting

ZETA PSI HOUSE  
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

February 2, 1919

Dear Mother, -  
How do you like this  
paper, for best? It costs  
a lot & is good stuff, so  
I don't use it a lot. Like  
a dumb fool, I overlooked  
Mary's birthday entirely,  
but I will write to her  
at once & you can send  
the watch if you will.  
I wouldn't advise using  
the same strap, as it  
was taken off of a poor



white from Alabama who died of the flu.

Here is a strange coincidence! The House got a letter from Dudley Coyle, '17 - I think you remember him - who is an artillery officer now, in which he said he helped bury Lumpy Wood! That was the first time that he knew Lumpy was in the same division.

His artillery had even been supporting Lumpy's regiment! & he hadn't

heard of Lumpy's whereabouts till the day they buried him. He wrote a very interesting letter.

Art. Walker a boy in our class, returned to college a day or so ago & told me he & Jim Hame had been in the same hospital together.

Would it be too much bother for you to go up to my room & get my straight-stem Dunhill pipe from the left-hand upper drawer of my desk? and incidentally send it to me?



I could really take you  
to see it.

I must call this  
off + get a bit of sleep.  
This work is awful! I  
am meditating writing  
a book entitled "Fighting  
for a Sheepskin, or My  
Kingdom for a C." I'll  
dedicate it to Prof. Soughty.  
Love to Dad.

Your loving son,  
Hugh.

ZETA PSI HOUSE  
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

into North Adams society.  
Well, Tom + I stepped over  
there the day after I  
arrived to take in a  
small dance at the Richmond  
Hotel or see what it was  
like. We sat around  
a while and suddenly  
two very nice girls came  
over and asked us to  
dance. They were the  
Hewitt sisters and are  
really nice girls, as  
everyone is who attends



a dance like that. It was  
a small, more or less  
private affair. These  
girls had both been to  
Dana Hall, knew Katharine  
Beaver, & Lump Wood's sister  
and were all to the good  
in general. We met  
several other girls, but  
the dance ended at 11 P.M.  
and so ended the "romance".

Is the Record still  
coming home? It only  
bursts forth twice a  
week now - Monday & Friday.

I will send it if it isn't  
still being sent. The  
fraternity war isn't over  
yet, but may be soon.

Thank you very much  
for the financial  
statement. You have  
been fine about keeping  
that stuff for me, & I will  
buy you a drink someday.  
Has "Hearts of the World"  
showed up yet? I hope you  
can see it sometime, but  
I would prefer having it  
come around in June, so





Mrs. H.C. Inigley  
Bellevue  
Penn.







Sunday, July 30, '16

Dear Mother:-

We are almost ready to start on the hike. We leave very early tomorrow. I am sending a package of unnecessary belongings. We will march between 7 and 12 miles every morning and get back here at 9 o'clock next Tuesday morning. I will tell you all about everything when I get home. It is a lot of fun here but we worked awfully



hard last week.

John Hayes & I are going  
on the Phila special, arriving  
there about 8 o'clock Wednesday  
morning. When had we better  
arrive in Bellefonte? If you  
or Dad have any idea of good  
trains and how to make the  
connections I would be glad  
to hear from you.

You might send me a  
five dollar bill for  
emergencies. Don't send a  
check. Use the same  
address. It will reach  
me just the same.

Lots of love to the whole  
family  
Your loving son  
Hugh.





Mrs. Henry C. Singler  
University Hospital  
Philadelphia  
Pa.



Copy to 101 J

Box 1533 Chestnut -



the rest of the family  
will know I am on the way.  
Lots of luck, Mother dear,  
and a quick recovery +  
return home.

Your loving son,  
Hugh.

ZETA PSI HOUSE  
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

June 26, 1917

Dear Mother:

In about an hour I start  
for Cleveland and by  
Sunday I ought to be  
home, thank the Lord!  
I would have written to you  
and sent you some flowers  
if I had had a minute or  
a cent to spare, but the  
alumni have kept us  
awfully busy for the past



week, and I scarcely  
have enough money to  
make Cleveland & then Belfort  
and I am very unfamiliar  
with conventions and the  
way time is spent when  
off duty. Probably there  
will be a dance or two  
and a couple of banquets.  
The convention occupies  
the entire Hollenden  
Hotel in Cleveland & that  
is where you can locate  
me on Friday or Saturday  
if necessary. As soon as

the affair ends, if not  
sooner, I start for home  
and, believe me, I am  
going to make speedy &  
direct tracks, for I never  
wanted to get home so  
much as I do now, and also  
I hope you will be home &  
well when I get there. You  
have had quite a mean  
time, but you ought to  
be fixed up O.K. very  
soon.

I must stop now &  
drop a line to Dad so,



## **ANOTHER COLLEGE RECORD.**

### **A Civil War Parallel to the Williams College Class of 1917.**

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: Relative to the world war record of Williams College as shown in THE SUN of June 27 by Elbridge L. Adams, there was an almost parallel case during the civil war.

The class of 1862 of Wabash College, Indiana, had ten members. Six of those volunteered within forty-eight hours after Sumter fell; nine of the ten were in service, shouldering muskets, long before the war ended.

We felt sorry for the tenth man. He wanted to enlist, but a church told him that they paid for his education and he must serve them.

Both college records, I think, will go unchallenged.

F. A. C..

WEST POINT, June 28.



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*Main*

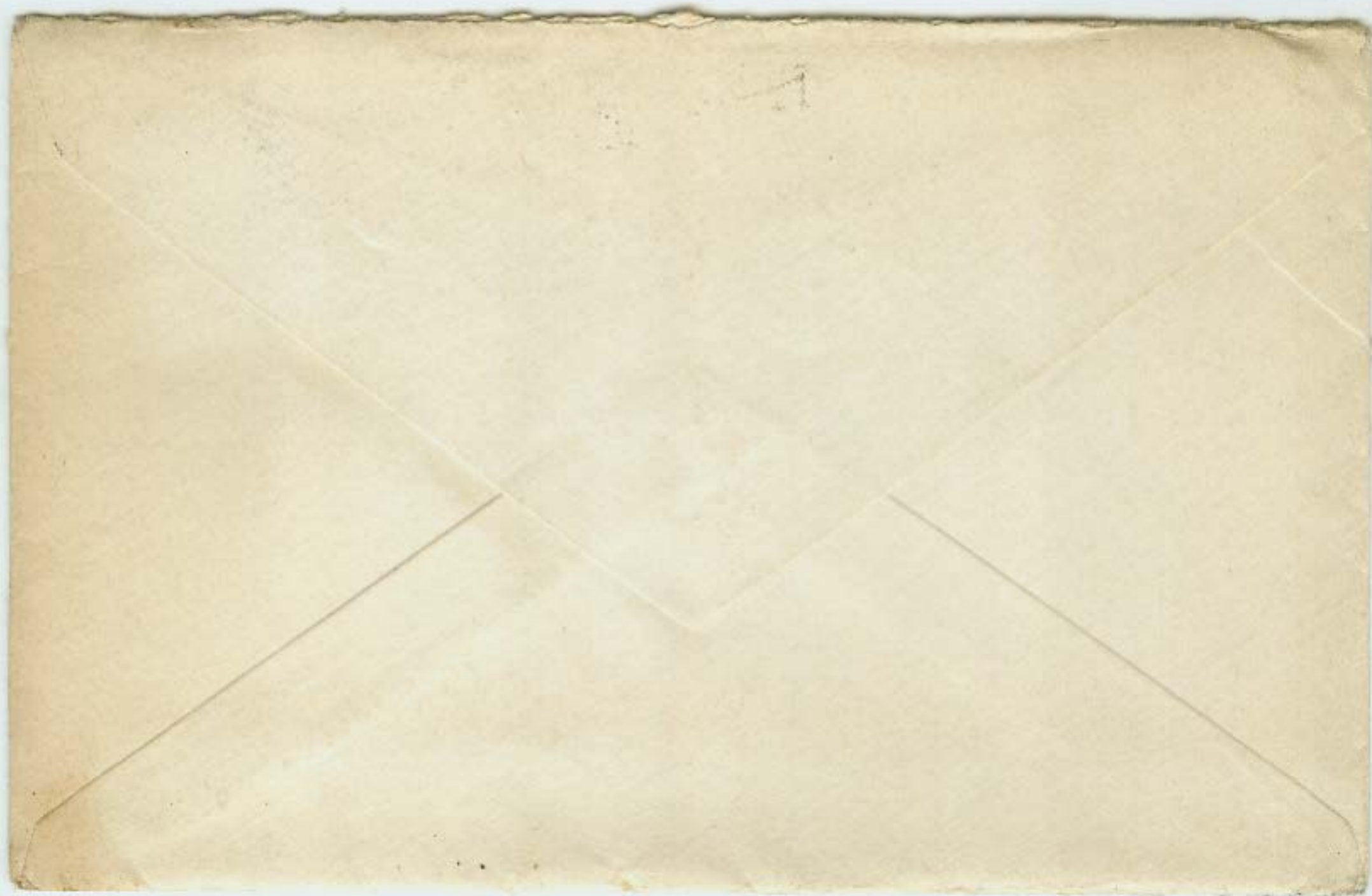
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Judge Henry C. Drigley  
Belleville  
Penn.







for the money. It will  
see me home easily.

I must stop now &  
mail a package. I  
sent a steamer trunk  
& your rug by express  
today.

Lots of love to Henrietta  
& Mary from  
your loving son  
Hugh.

ZETA PSI HOUSE  
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

June 26, 1919

Dear Dad :-

This is just a note  
to thank you very much  
for the 15.00 you sent  
recently & to tell you  
that I expect to reach  
Bellevue on Sunday.  
In an hour I take  
the train for Cleveland,  
the convention works



on Friday & Saturday &  
immediately, if not sooner,  
I pull stakes & sail for  
home. I ought to get  
there on Sunday if  
there is no business  
in Cleveland Saturday  
night.

In case you wish to  
reach me on Friday &  
Saturday, I will be at  
the Hollenden Hotel,  
Cleveland, Ohio. I never

was more anxious to get  
home than I am now. There  
were 85 alumni at our house  
for a week & I spent  
most of every night putting  
them to bed or finding a  
place for them to sleep,  
besides having lots  
to do myself, so I am  
fairly tired now, but  
I probably won't get too  
much rest the next  
three days.

Thank you again



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MRS HENRY C QUIGLEY

BELLEFONTE PA

I AM AWFULLY SORRY TO HEAR THAT GRANDFATHER IS SICK. IF ANY OF  
YOU BE HERE AT ALL WILL WAIT TILL I HEAR BEFORE CANCELING RESERVATION  
OF ROOM DO YOU WANT ME TO COME HOME ANSWER BY WIRE MONDAY MORNING  
LOVE AND BEST WISHES

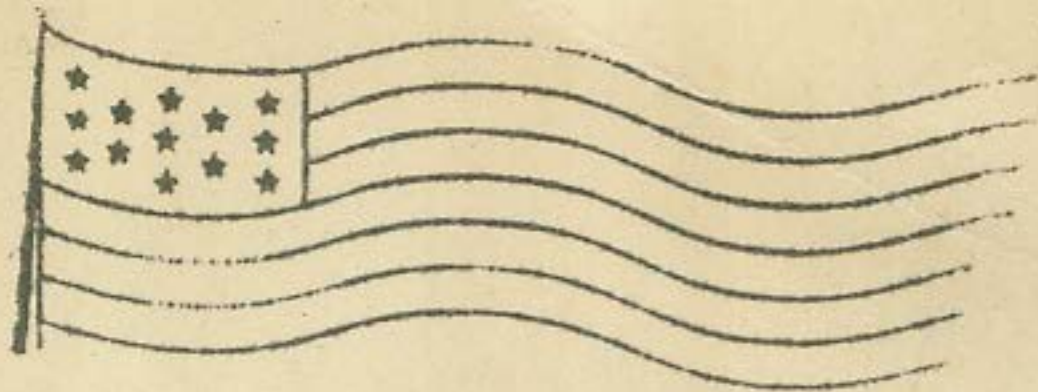
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THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Mrs. Henry C. Dingler  
Bellefonte  
Penn.



7.30 P.M.

Jan. 6, 1915

Dear Mother:

Arrived safely at 7 this morning. Fine time. Will write & tell you all about it when I have time, probably tomorrow.

Bill & Jim both met me.

Love to the family  
Hugh.

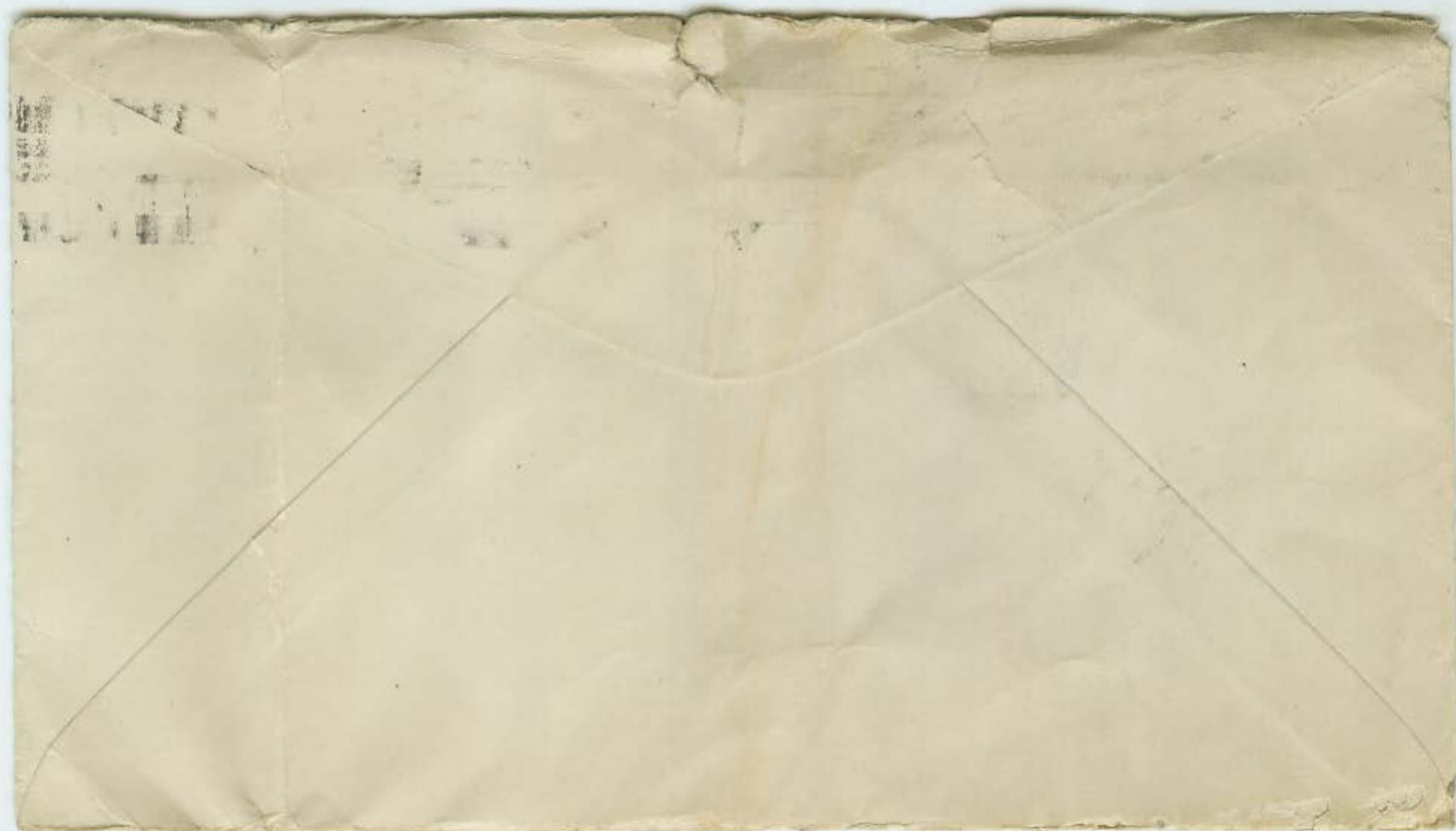


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Military Training Camp  
Plattsburgh, N. Y.



Mrs Henry C. Dingley  
Bellevue  
Penn.







Y. M. C. A. Headquarters  
1916

Military Training Camps  
U. S. Army

Plattsburgh, N. Y.

5.15 P.M. June 9, 1916

Dear Mother:-

Right now Phil & I are writing  
in the Y.M.C.A. headquarters. We  
had 500,000,000. dead typhoid germs  
injected this morning. We both  
got excused from Retreat & Mess,  
for the rest of the evening. My  
arm is sore and nearly paralyzed  
but I will be all right in the  
morning. We have had practically  
nothing to do today but we can't  
swim or take a bath. If I hadn't  
felt so rotten today I would have  
had a fine rest. Yesterday  
we lay and changed alternately



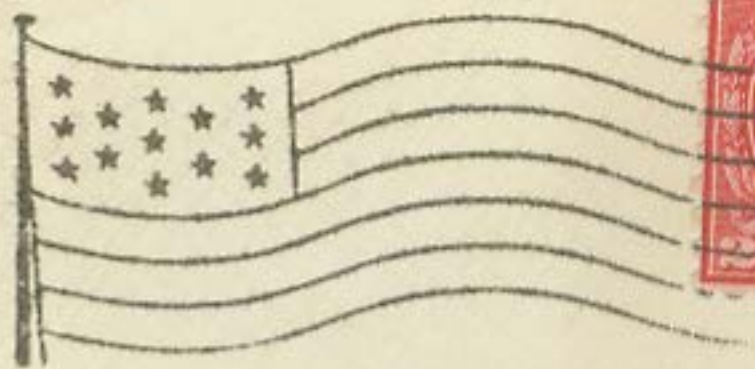
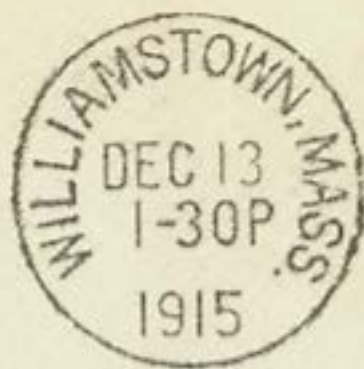
in the rain and had a regular battle. It is lots of fun but terribly hard work.

The meals are substantial but vary. Sometimes we have one dish & dessert & sometimes four & dessert. I like the life very much but believe me, it is some work.

I wish you would write, because I would like to know where you all are.

Lots of love to the family  
Hugh





Mrs. Henry C. Quigley  
Bellevue  
Penn.







December 12, '15

Dear Mother:-

Our initiation is all over now and I am a member of the Zeta Psi Fraternity of North America. I can tell you part of it when I get home but none that happened between 12.30 and 4 AM. this morning. I am wearing my pin now. It is a beauty. We had some exciting



times the last few days. I believe I have lost all the weight I ever gained. On Thursday night I went to bed at 4 AM. the next morning & the same on Saturday or rather this morning.

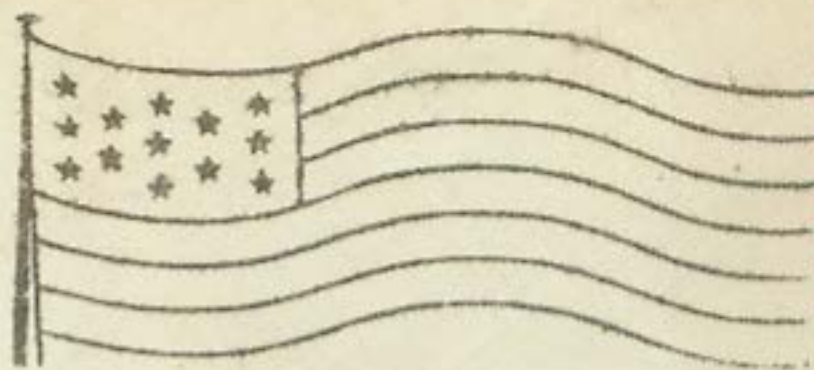
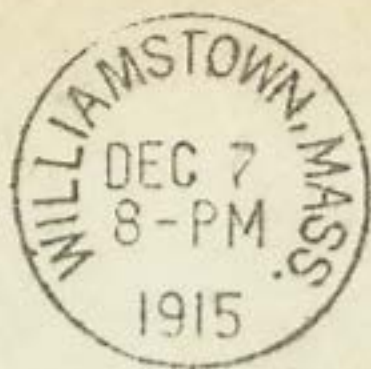
I want to make up some sleep so I will stop soon.

I will be home in such a short time that I feel as

if there is no need of writing. I won't have time to get a hat anywhere on my way home, but I may be able to if I have time in N.Y. I am going to meet Scotty, I think.

Love to all the family.  
Your loving son  
Hugh.





Mrs. Henry C. Quigley  
Bellevue  
Penn.







do with Dad's letters & the rest  
of the family. If I don't get  
a letter from you on a Saturday  
I can write to Dad or one of the  
sisters on Sunday. If 24 hrs is  
too short, make it sometime on  
the day after receiving a letter.

I had to pay the Zeta Psi  
board till Christmas & so I am  
in till then anyway. It was  
\$22.<sup>25</sup> & leaves me \$21, part  
of which will go for the things  
you asked me to get.

Lots of love  
Hugh

December 7, 1915

Dear Mother:

There was a big fire here  
last night. The Chemistry  
Laboratory caught on fire at  
two o'clock this morning and  
destroyed \$200,000.00 worth of  
apparatus, books, experiments, etc.

I never woke up, but most of the  
college did. There was 200 lbs  
of chlorine in the cellar, which,  
if it had blown up, would have  
wrecked the whole college & town.

There will be no more chemistry  
this year, and it will take



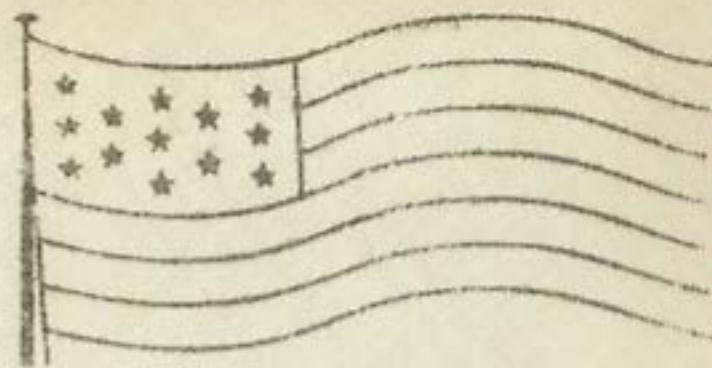
about ten years to replace the property. Some of the valuable things will never be replaced. The acids etc mostly come from Germany, so you can see that the Chemistry department is decidedly "on the blink."

About this matter of letters between you & me:- I think that a good plan would be to write & mail a letter within 24 hours after receiving one, and not write another letter till you have received another yourself. That way all questions

would be answered. As it is I probably haven't answered half of your questions.

This new plan would make me feel that the sooner I wrote, the sooner I would get a reply. The letters won't have to be long but it will be a good regular way, I think. If you agree, you will have to answer this within 24 hrs after you get it. But it would break up the system if you wrote again before hearing from me. This has nothing to





Mrs. Henry C. Quigley  
Bellevue  
Penn.







at the house. He has a class (1919) picture with all the fellows numbered and named below so he knew what they all looked like. When rushing season comes the upper-classmen know more about the Freshmen than they do themselves.

I told him that I didn't know a thing about fraternities or rushing before I came here, and he said that I wasn't to be surprised at some very queer things that would happen to me in the next three weeks.

December 5, 1915

Dear Mother:

I wish you wouldn't worry so much about me. If anything went wrong, you would hear of it at once. I wrote on Sunday and Thursday. I am perfectly well and have gained seven lbs. since I was weighed at my physical exam. I weigh 149, stripped; that is more than I ever weighed before, as clothes weigh six or eight pounds.



Speaking of clothes, I haven't taken off my B.V.D.s yet nor gotten out my winter overcoat, although it stays about 20° or 30° all day now.

We have to wear a hard collar every night for dinner and if we are late we go to a lunch counter to eat. Dinner ~~its~~ at 6.30. I like all of the fellows better all the time and will never regret becoming one of them. They are all

gentlemen and willing to do anything for us and I certainly am for them, also. They are not extravagant, like the Delta Psi, for instance.

John Marshall has told me all about the rushing season from the upperclassmen's standpoint. He had spotted me a couple of weeks after I arrived, and I didn't even know what he looked like till a week or so before rushing season. He was head of the rushing department



He is a very good-looking boy +  
no one knew about him till rushing  
season was over, and then everyone  
wanted to know why he hadn't  
made a fraternity.

Last night "Bunk" Bowen, <sup>(who is)</sup> a sophomore, Bobby  
and I went to hear the Filonzaley  
Quartet in Grace Hall. They are  
very well known and certainly  
can play. All very deep music,  
of course. By "deep" I mean not  
rag-time, or anything with the  
semblance of a tune to it. It was  
fine. Afterwards we three went  
to Bunk's room and visited him  
and then we came to mine

He was, of course, referring  
to initiation. He said that it was  
just between him + me. It was  
very nice of him, because he  
knew how entirely innocent  
and ignorant I am about any  
of that kind of dope, not having  
learned any more about it  
here than I knew before.

However, I am not afraid of  
it, as the fellows are all  
reasonable and kind-hearted.

Do you remember the  
murder case at Troy two years



ago, in which a boy killed a chauffeur and hid the man's purse under the eaves, where it was found a year later when the house was re-shingled? Well, the accused boy is in our class. His name is Gifford, and he is an awfully nice boy, but I guess he has had sort of a rough past. He was staying at Boardman's house on the night of the murder and the pocket-book was found outside of the window of the room in which he slept that night.

Boardman is also in our class. He was the chief witness against Gifford. Neither of them made a fraternity. I got all of this dope on the night I was pledged. If it wasn't for that, Gifford could have picked out any fraternity in college. Boardman isn't such a nice fellow but he probably would have made one. Gifford is still out on bail. He won't tell anyone where he was that night, but he lead a pretty fast life, any way.



and ate some of ~~that~~ wonderful  
angel-food, apples, & chocolate.  
That food certainly was fine.  
Thank you very much for  
sending it. I got a good  
sleep last night for the  
first time in two weeks. I  
went to bed at one and got  
up at 9.45. We have  
breakfast at the house  
any time before chapel. Dinner  
is the only regular meal.  
They are all good, and hot,  
and served well. I certainly



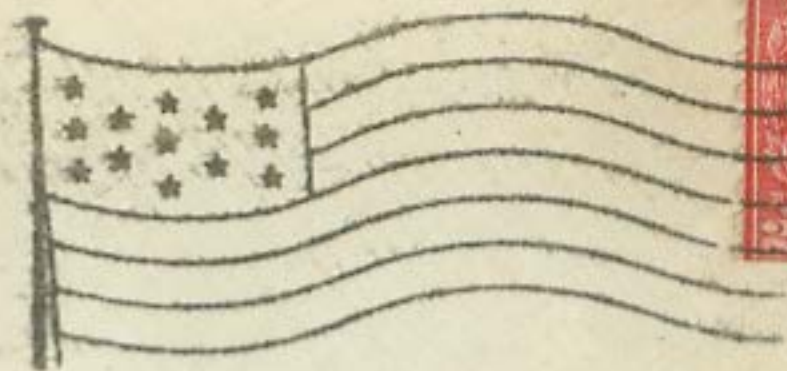
am glad that I won't have to set my foot inside of commons again.

Tell Penn that Ralph Waycott went Theta Delta Chi. There are about 111 freshmen in fraternities now, leaving about 50 or 60 doomed to a life in commons. I pity them but there is no excuse for junks coming here anyway. There are about 6 or 7 in our class. The rest at commons are just weeds and rare birds in

general, with a few nice fellows, including Reinhart and Gifford. Reinhart is not going anywhere now because he wasn't bid by a good one. They way they figure it out at our house is that the alpha Delt and Kappa alpha are the other best ones with the Delta Psi & Sigma Phi next. Oliver's ranks third from last, with the Beta Theta Pi & Delta U at the bottom.

I will have to stop now & go to chapel. Remember what I said about worrying.  
Lots of love to the family  
Your loving son, Hugh.





Mrs. Henry C. Quigley  
Belleville  
Penn.



my Sunday's letter was addressed to Dad.

I wouldn't send Mac, anything to eat,

as he gets all he wants from me.

You can send me birds or anything  
else any time without

asking me. I will

be glad to get

them.  
Hugh



is on the step back of him slightly to his right. Collins wasn't in the picture.

Charly Greeff is right back of me. Becket is standing up with a sweater on & hands in pockets behind Gilbert. John Todd is:— Go straight to the left of the pres's nose  $2\frac{1}{4}$  in. then up  $1\frac{1}{4}$  in. Hair parted in middle & black tie on. He slept in my single bed with me last night! We were working together & he didn't want to go home because his room mate is sore at him & wouldn't wake him up the next morning. He is tall & thin like me so we were very comfortable. We slept like logs.

Give my love to everyone  
Your loving son Hugh

Dec. 2, 1915.

Dear Mother:

I got your telegram this morning and I suppose you have the letter I wrote to you on Sunday now. Everything is going fine. The freshmen are "tutored" in the subjects they have warnings in by the upper classmen at the house. They are awfully nice to us and it is hard, after these two months of silence, to call them John, "Bunk", "Fritz", "Ack", "Dud", "Stubby", "Lump", Jack, etc. I am supposed to study German and French, under John Marshall and Fritz Geier respectively, at the



house now. I go up there <sup>nearly</sup> every evening to study.

The food is much better than common and it is very much nicer all around. I wrote to Wilson Gephart. I am sending you the article which appeared in the "Record" on Monday, Nov. 29.

Hegardt went Delta Psi last night and Stuart signed up with us at the same time.

I am also sending my account for November, which is high, as usual.

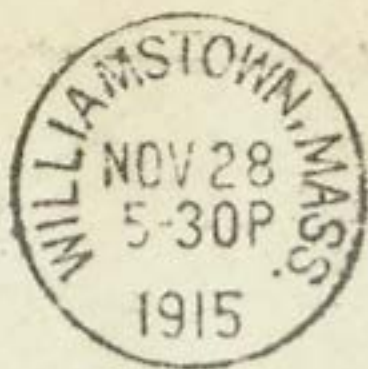
It has been cold the last week & is snowing now.

Tell Henrietta that the

good looking boy next to the pres. in the picture is Ralph Waycott. He has been sick for two weeks but is being rushed now & will probably go Sigma Phi. He is a fine boy.

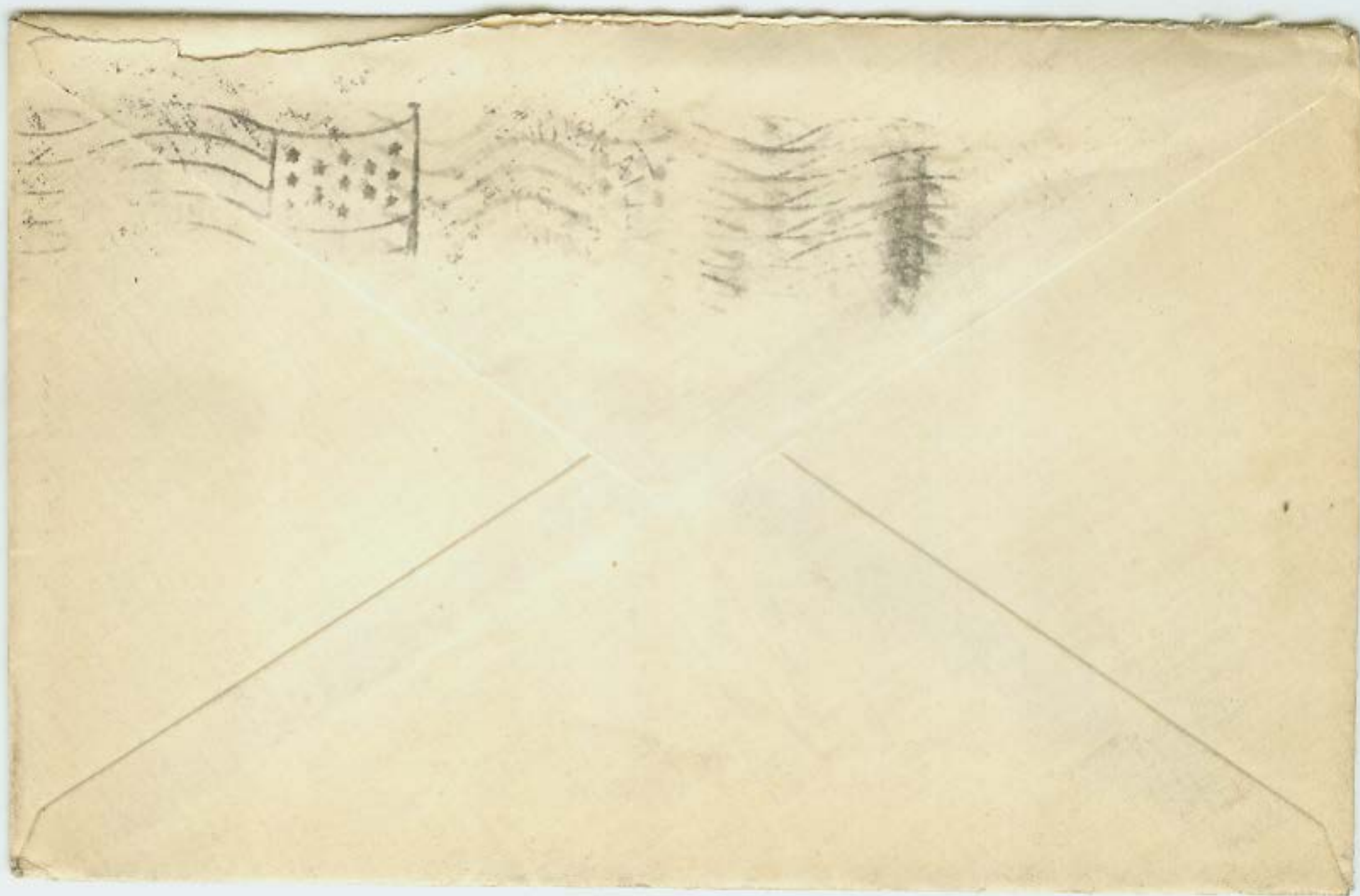
In the picture I will try to point out the Zetas. In the first row Bishop is  $4\frac{1}{4}$  inches to the right of the president (in white box). Morse is  $3\frac{1}{2}$  inches to his right. Stearns is exactly 1 inch back of white box (from head to head). Stuart is on Stearns' right. Crawford is standing up in the back of the picture beside a big bush leaning on the arch on the left side of the picture. Dunn is on my left and Pearson





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the "dear old Zeta Psi". Tell Bud that  
I will write to him soon. I will  
have to write to Wilson Gephart &  
Katharine Beamer. Everybody is  
happy except a few brats that  
got hooked and some fellows  
also. When I think of some  
of the fellows who didn't get any,  
I can't be too thankful for my  
wonderful luck. I don't think I  
could have done better to go  
Alpha Delt. I have too many thoughts  
to write so I will stop as you  
know the facts now. Lots of  
love to the family.

Your loving son  
Hugh

Nov. 28, 1915

Dear Dad:

I am a Zeta Psi now! I got  
five final bids, - Zeta Psi, Alpha Delta  
Phi, Delta Psi, Beta Theta Pi, & Theta  
Delta Chi. The only ones I considered  
were the first two. I liked the  
Freshmen crowd at the Alpha Delta  
better, but the members of the Zeta  
~~were~~ wonderful. John Marshall,  
"Stubby" Flynt, Dudley Miller, Smith  
are all wonders. ~~Also~~ Moffatt, Glenn,  
Bowen, and lots of others are fine.  
Of course, I eat them now altogether.  
Bobby Dunn, Collins, Morse, Bishop,  
Pearson, Crawford and I think Hinman



are the '19 delegation. Gilbert is Alpha Delt. The Delta Psi only got three. I certainly am a lucky boy!

Mac Caithy went "Phidoodle" (Phi Delta Theta). So did Smith. Reinhart hasn't got anything yet, because he didn't get the ones he wanted. I didn't even get a bid from Oliver, because I only gave them an afternoon date. I came with the Kappa Alpha. The Delta Psi hasn't any way to attract freshmen.

We are wearing pledge buttons now. I don't know when we will be initiated.

Charley Greeff broke his legacy to the Phi Sigma Kappa & went

DKE. He sure has nerve. I admire it. His father will be down on him forever, but he made a good choice. The DKE's aren't so good, but better than the Phi Sigs.

It certainly has been a strenuous week and I am glad it is over. Tell Hugh Caidler & Mr. Keef. if they don't know it already.

I sent a telegram to you at Pittsburgh but it was undelivered. I just wanted to know your preference between the first three.

I had a chance for either of the two best in college & I chose



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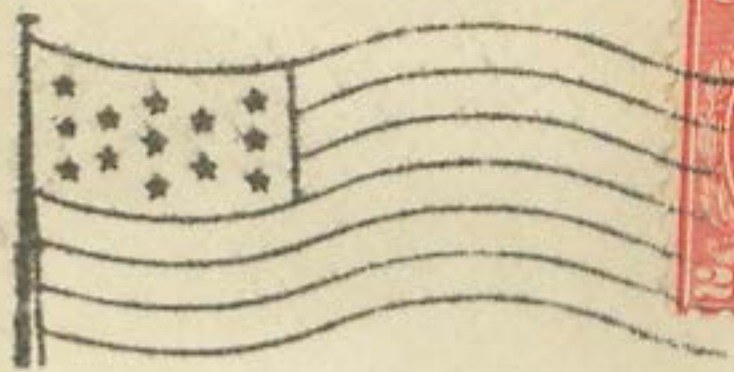
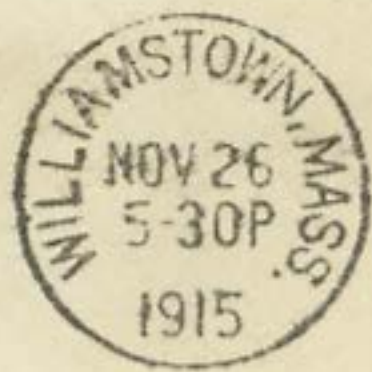
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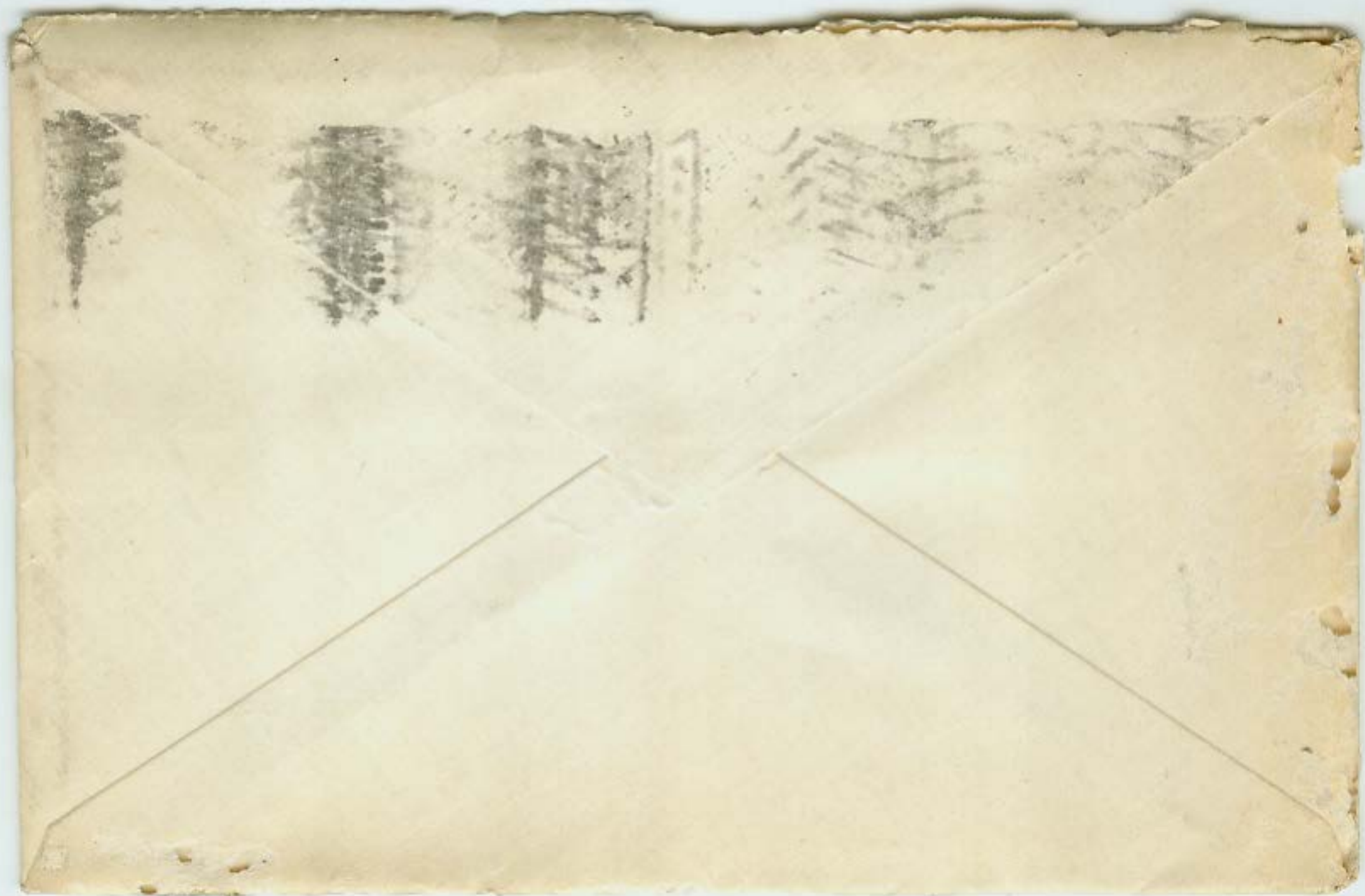






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Nov. 26, 1915

Dear Mother:

It's too bad that state didn't win that game yesterday.

Just two more dates & then the real time comes, tomorrow.

I have been having a fine time, being rushed all over the college.

Now if I only get a bid to a good one. I can tell you more about it when I get home. I didn't have a chance to mail the first part of this letter before today.

I got yours and Dad's letters & I think you are right about



the choice, if I get a chance to choose.  
I went to the Kappa Alpha last evening & they certainly are fine.

They have an awfully nice crowd.

I think the Kappa Alpha, Zeta Psi, Delta Psi, & Alpha Delta Phi are the best I have seen, though there are nice fellows in all of them.

When I got the box from you this afternoon, I had forgotten about the arctic, & Mac & I thought we would have a feed. When Mac saw them, he threw me and the box out of his

room and now all he says is that it was a fine box for the judge of Liberty "Twip" to send to his only son. But I couldn't have eaten anything anyway, all we get is food, everywhere. I will have to stop now. I will write & tell you all about it, Sunday perhaps.

Lots of love to the family

Your loving son

Hugh



you just like a king. The meals are  
fine everywhere. It certainly is  
some life. I will tell you more  
later when I come back to earth.  
The Zetas, Delta Psi, & Alpha Delta  
are the best so far in the order named.

at the Delta Psi they asked me if  
I knew Laird Curtin, said he was a  
friend of theirs. I am dizzy from talking  
with so many fellows. They all take  
relays at you each one relieving another  
till you have seen them all & they have  
all seen you. Write to me at once  
about the letter, please, as I don't  
know what to do. Give me your opinion.  
Good night  
Your loving son  
Hugh

10.20 AM. Wednesday, Nov. 24,  
1915

Dear Mother:

I got this letter this morning  
and can't make out who W.W.  
Gephart is unless it's Wilson. After you  
have read it send it back please.

The Phi Sig will be here in a few  
minutes. Had a good time last night.  
The Delta Psi came in a car. They  
are a nice bunch of fellows but the  
Alpha Delta Phi look better, at present.

12 M. The Phi Sig came just then & I had  
to go with them in a car. The morning  
date is pretty tiresome, nothing to do but  
talk & play cards. I don't think much of  
them. The fellow who rode to the station  
with Dad & me on Sunday & whose father



talked with Dad on the train, as the fellow told me, came for me in a big Packard and took me to the Zeta Psi for lunch. They have it on all that I have seen so far. A peach of a bunch of fellows! A man from Oliver's fraternity came for me after the lunch date was over & I had my first chance to talk to Oliver. It was nice to see him. The fellows there were not very attractive with a few exceptions.

I picked foot-ball with Bobby after that till it was time to dress for the dinner date.

Blodgett, the end of the foot-ball team, whom Dad saw at the hotel, came for me in a car as usual, and

I spent a rotten two & a half hours at the Sigma Phi. They didn't impress me as being anything special. There were some nice fellows there, however.

Then came the happy moment. Two Delta Psis came for me & maybe I wasn't glad to see them, because I knew them from last night. They gave me some reception! They all welcomed me back & I felt as if I had come home from a visit in a foreign country. It is much easier the second time. I felt as though I had known them all my life. They certainly were nice, we went for a ride and then sat around a fire & talked.

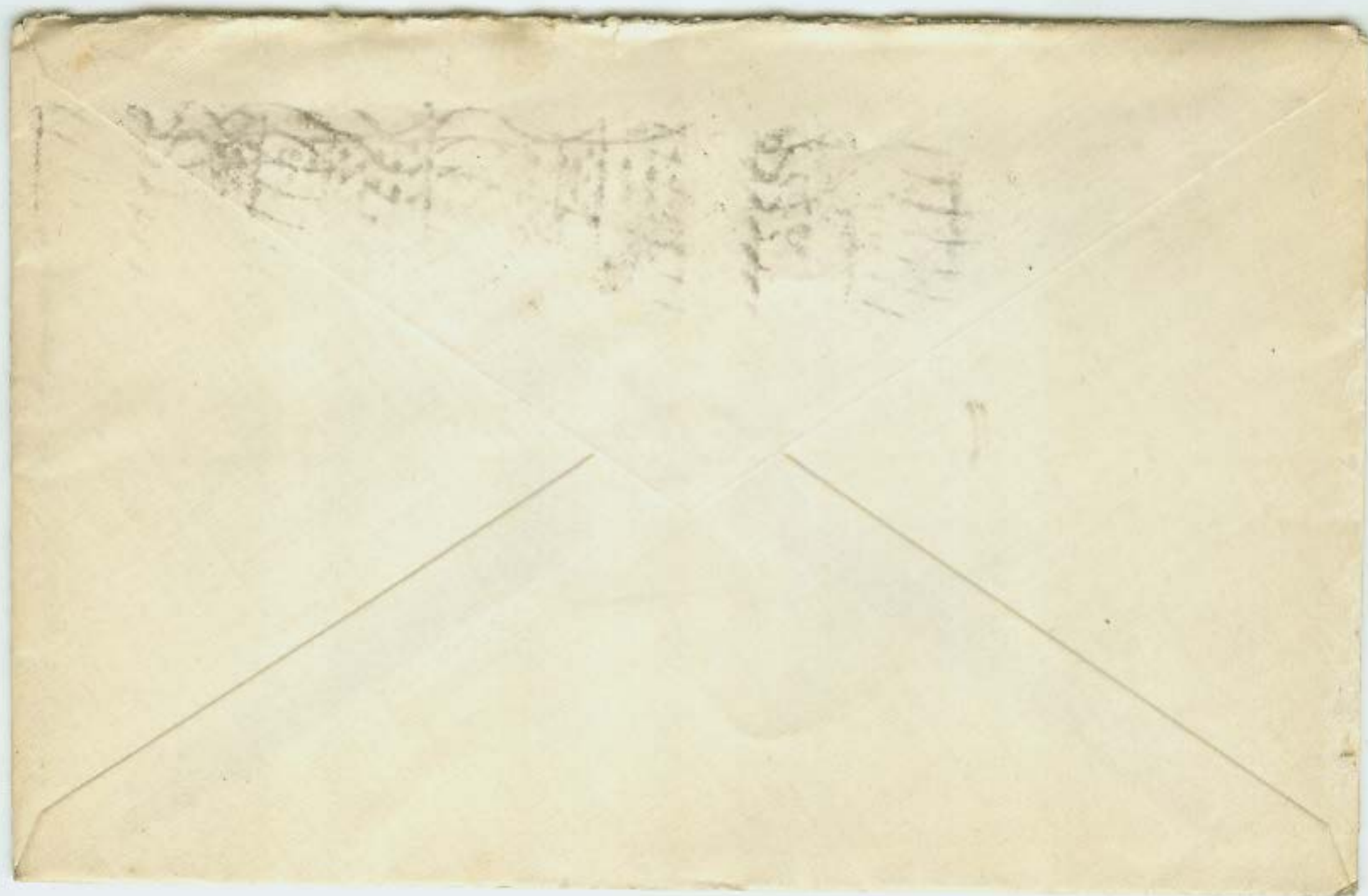
You can't imagine the change. Seniors take off your coat & treat





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Nov 21, 1918.

Dear Mother:

Don't send me anything to eat for Thanksgiving because I won't have any time to eat it, as I only have from 3.30 to 6 free on any of the rushing days. If you want to you can send some things that will keep but it really won't be necessary. It was awfully nice of you to think about it. It is going to be a busy time, doing nothing but shaking hands for three full days.

We had our Thanksgiving dinner at commons today.

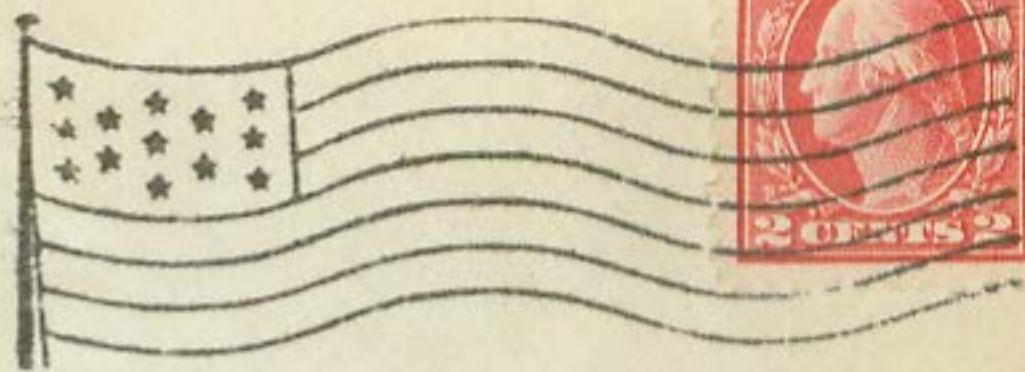


There was grape-fruit, Turkey,  
fruit & nuts, three kinds of pie & ice  
cream, and also cider. It was a  
good dinner. I will have to  
go to bed now. I just wanted  
to save you the bother of packing  
a box. Bobby Dunn will have  
to provide all of his Thanksgiving  
meals as he has no dates then. He  
will get a box from home for it.

One of the freshman football  
team, Bishop, got 4 E & 1 D  
warnings out of five subjects.  
That is traveling some!

Give my love to all the family.  
Your loving son  
Hugh





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Bellefonte  
Penn.







Mr. Drum was here yesterday and had Hegardt, Collins, Gilbert & me to dinner at the Williams Inn with Bobby & himself. Dad met Hegardt on the hotel porch. After it we <sup>all</sup> went to see Mrs. Marshall, who lives in part of a house near the Inn and who has a son, John, in the Zeta Psi. He is a senior. They live in Louisville and she said there were lots of Dringlows there. She is very nice & interesting and knows a lot of the boys and they all like her.

Your crullers are probably in the Post office now as I didn't find them yesterday.

I will have to mail this now  
Lots of love to the family  
Your loving son  
Hugh

November 21, 1915

Dear Mother:-

I suppose you know that I got a warning in German and French. That means that I got over 70 in Rhetoric, Math and Latin and between 50 and 70 for the other two. I know that a D is from 50 to 70 or 75 according to the teacher. There is lots of room for improvement but I am afraid that it won't come in the next two days. There is too much excitement. Dr. Howard, the Hygiene teacher, excused us a half hour early on Friday, just after



the invitations came out. He said he could feel that everyone was too tense and that there would be no use going on with the lecture.

After I had mailed my replies there was a meeting to tell us that we could substitute dates when there were conflicts and that if a fraternity asked for three dates, they wanted three. So we all got new reply cards and revised the whole thing. Reply cards are cards all ready to fill out - made especially for the rushing season. I now have all my dates full with three at Zeta Psi, Delta Psi, Alpha Delta Phi & two at Sigma Phi.

Tuesday.

D - Delta Psi  
E - Alpha Delta Phi.

Wednesday

M - Phi Sigma Kappa  
L - Zeta Psi  
A - Phi Gamma Delta  
D - Sigma Phi  
E - Delta Psi

Thursday

M - Sigma Phi  
L - Zeta Psi  
A - Alpha Delta Phi  
D - Theta Delta Chi  
E - Kappa Alpha

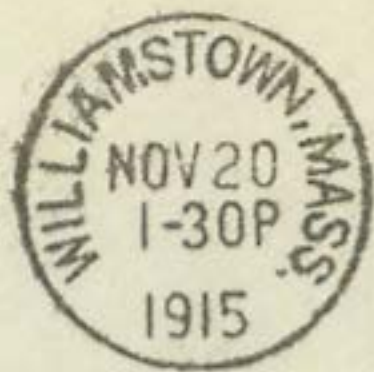
Friday

M - Beta Theta Pi  
L - Delta Psi  
A - Phi Delta Theta  
D - Alpha Delta Phi  
E - Zeta Psi.

I had to leave Delta Upsilon out because I wanted three with the best three. 10 of the dates are regularly invited ones and 7 are substituted. If I am bid by more than one shall I choose according to what I have seen of them or shall I choose Delta Psi above all. The Alpha Delta Phi is a fine one, too, & the Zeta Psi. Shall I choose a good one nationally or ~~ago~~ in preference to a good one here in this college? I wouldn't leave given others any except for him to be on the safe side if another invited me & I decided that I must join one. That is not a good plan however.

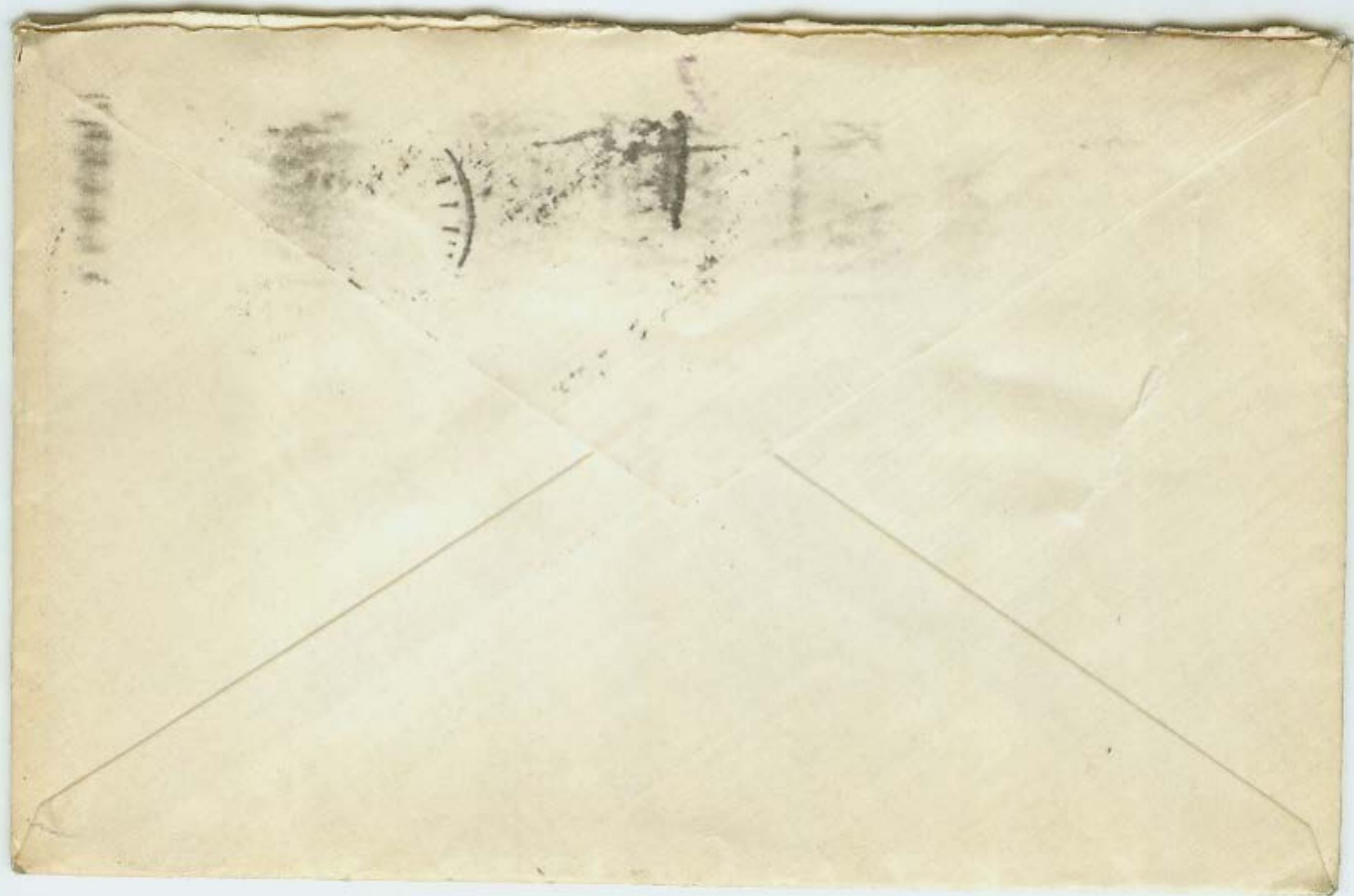
Write to me and tell me what you think about the whole thing.





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Friday, Nov. 26.

Morning (10<sup>30</sup>-12) -  
Lunch (12-2) - Sigma Phi.<sup>2</sup>  
Afternoon (2-3.30) - Phi Delta Theta.  
Dinner (6-8.30) - Alpha Delta Phi.  
Evening (8.30-10) - Beta Theta Pi.

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I am pretty lucky, am I not?  
I could have taken three at each  
of the "four", but I wanted to go  
to all the ones that had invited me.  
It's the only I can show my  
appreciation. I accepted two dates from  
a couple of fraternities, about which I  
know nothing, because their dates  
didn't conflict with any others.  
On some dates I had as many

Williamstown  
Nov. 19, 1915

Dear Mother:-

We got our invitations the  
first thing this morning! Some  
excitement. Eleven out of the  
fourteen fraternities invited me!  
Nine of them for three dates and  
two for two dates. There are only  
seventeen dates altogether so I  
could only accept one from most  
of them. There were only three  
dates for which I didn't receive  
invitations. There were lots of  
conflicts, of course, but I am going  
to each one at least once.



The Delta Kappa Epsilon, Chi Phi, + Psi Upsilon were the ones which didn't invite me. There were a few fellows invited by all and a lot not at all. Bobby Dunn-12, Gilbert Thorne-7, Mac Carthy-6, Charly Greeff-2 because his brother is in one and in that case a fellow is not usually invited by any other one, because they know there is no use. Greeff is sitting right behind me in the picture. He is a very nice fellow, one of the nicest in the college, I think. Of course, a lot of studying (!) was done by all Freshmen today, but the teachers make allowances.

Here is my schedule for the first rushing period.

Tuesday, Nov. 23.

Dinner (6-8.30) - Delta Psi. 2

Evening (8.30-10.00) - \_\_\_\_\_

Wednesday, Nov. 24.

Morning (10.30-12) - Phi Sigma Kappa. 2

Lunch (12-2) - \_\_\_\_\_

afternoon (2-3.30) - Phi Gamma Delta. 1

Dinner (6-8.30) - Theta Delta Chi. 1

Evening (8.30-10) - Delta Psi. 2

Thursday, Nov 25.

Morning (10.30-12) - Sigma Phi. 2

Lunch (12-2) - Zeta Psi. 1

afternoon (2-3.30) - Phi Sigma Kappa. 2

Dinner (6-8.30) - Delta Upsilon 1

Evening (8.30-10) - Kappa Alpha 1



between them till I see them. It depends upon which ones, or one, invite me, but I favor Delta Psi just at present. Gilbert does too, while Bobby is surely Zeta Psi, with big odds that he gets it. My brain is running over with "Fraternities" but I suppose you like to hear about it. I will write again on Sunday. Thank Dad for the time-tables & advice as to trains. I believe I will go to Phila to see the boys, if possible, on Wednesday, Dec 22, & take the 11:30 from there. I am going to bed now (10:30). Lots of love to the family.  
Your loving son, Hugh

as four invitations from different fraternities and on three <sup>dates</sup> I had none at all. I will only have to get one meal besides breakfasts for the whole period. Invitations for the second period come out Saturday morning of next week and have to be answered before twelve of the same day. I have to mail the replies for this first period before twelve tomorrow, but I have them all ready after nearly six hours work juggling and fitting in the different dates.

It is a good system, but



a lot of work & very complicated.

I got a big box of fudge & sea-foam from Dorothy today.

There was .22 cents postage on it

but it was wonderful candy.

There is four-fifths of it left

after Fred Jones, Charlie Greeff, Bobby

& Gilbert & myself have been eating

it. It is awfully big, measuring

9" by 4" by 5".

I got Dad's letter this afternoon, too. It was very nice. What do you and he think about my not joining any fraternity if I don't get a good one?

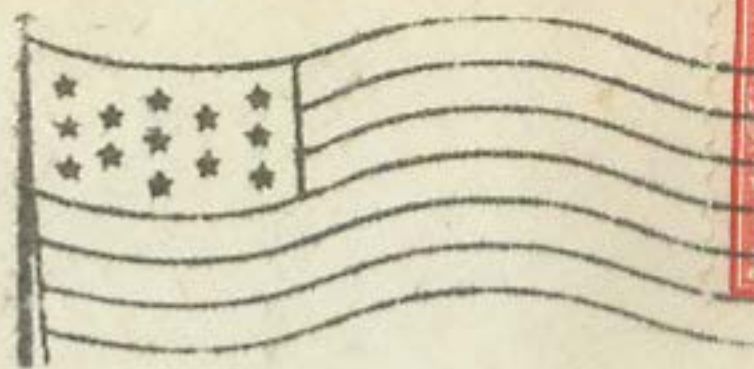
I have just about narrowed it down to the alpha Delta Phi, Delta Psi, & Zeta Psi; although every one has a different opinion about the best ones.

Last night Bob Becket, another nice fellow, Gilbert & I went to North Adams to see "Officer 666" by the college "Cap & Bells" company. It was certainly wonderful.

I never saw a better play or a better acted play, although it was the first performance. It certainly was fine.

I hardly know any fraternity fellows so I won't be able to choose





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Penn.







awfully dangerous.

I forgot to give Dad the golf clubs when he left. He intended taking them. Shall I send them? how? I must stop now and get to work. Give my love to the family and thank Henrietta for her nice letter.

Your loving son  
Hugh.

P.S. I wouldn't call this an easy place to stay in. It takes a pile of work to get my lessons all prepared respectably.

H.

November 17, 1915

Dear Mother:-

There ~~are~~ three inches of snow on the ground now, but the sun is out and I suppose it will soon melt. It is very pretty. It has frozen in the night the last few days, but I am still wearing B.V.D.s and haven't even used the extra blanket on my bed yet. I must be getting hardened to the cold, for when Dad was in my room he liked it about twenty degrees warmer than I usually have it. Mac. says I keep it



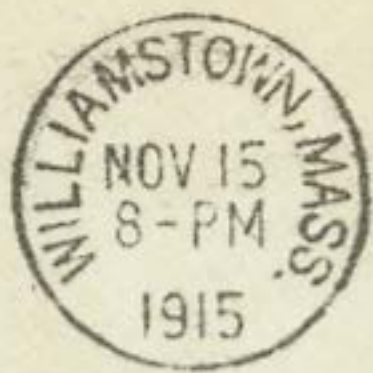
colder than a barn, but it is just right for me.

The freshman-sophomore game comes this afternoon, and tomorrow is the college play, "Officer 666", in North Adams, to which practically the whole class is going, me among them. Tonight there is one of the Thompson Course Entertainments, to which I shall go if I get my work done before.

The official warnings will come out very soon. Don't be afraid of them for all our teachers have told us that they are not penalties,

and they aren't entered in the grade book, but just serve to make us work harder. I will probably get one in German, ~~math~~, French & Rhetoric, though I don't know for sure. There are two kinds of warnings, - D + E. Mr. Taylor said that neither one was serious. All they are meant for is to take the place of a teacher's urging us to work harder. The only ones I get will be Ds, & a D grade reaches up to seventy, so it seems to be quite a job to get above D always. Of course there is no particular honor attached to a warning, but I just wanted warn you that they aren't





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of us "Delta Psi." You know, of course, that that would suit me, but it is up to the "Delta Psi" here. Should I answer his letter? I wouldn't know what to say, whether to thank him, or what to do. If you want to, you can tell him how glad I would be to join his fraternity, and thank him for being interested. Or I will do it myself, if you think I should.

Tell mother she needn't send me a big box for Thanksgiving, for I probably wouldn't have time to eat it. She can send

Williamstown  
Nov. 15, 1915

Dear Dad:

You cannot think how glad I was to see you and how awfully sorry I was to see you go away. You hardly saw the place at all and I hardly saw you at all. I wish you could have stayed till Monday morning, at least, though I am always busy and couldn't see you much anyway. Even Sunday is a busy day and passes very



quickly with Chapel at 10<sup>30</sup>, Letter writing in the afternoon and W.C.F. and studying in the evening. Today I studied in the three vacant periods in the morning and played a little basket-ball after classes and gym, which was indoors today. I heard Mr. Seely say that he is going to send us out on the field some more. It rained all day today and is fairly cold.

I got an awfully nice letter from Ellis Keller. In it he said, "Hugh, although I was naturally for Uncle Ellis, I couldn't be against your dad. He has always treated us squarely, and then you and I have always been friends." He told me a lot of interesting things about college; he said Bud was pretty sure of going up there next year.

I also got a short letter from Hugh Cider this morning. He said he wanted me to be "one



Give my love (= a jolt to the jaw) to Grimmie Hughes.

Remember me to Mr. Crider, The Keeps, Morrisers, Kellers, Mac Cindys, and Mr. Charlton, if you ever see him.

I will be awfully glad to see you again at Christmas and the rest of the family, too. Your little visit was like a breathing period of four minutes in the Push-bell contest, - short but awfully nice while it lasts. Lots of love to the family.  
Your loving son  
Hugh.

me crullers, cookies or any little things any time she feels like it, and I will be very glad to get them.

Tell Henrietta and Mary that I will write to them as soon as I get time. I hope that they all can see this place some time and that you can stay longer when you come again. The pheasant was wonderful. Gilbert (black hair, aged 21) and I ate some of it and saved the



rest for Mac. I came in from the W.C.A. meeting and got Mac awake to open the door, and gave it to him. He said it was the best bird he had ever tasted. They are the best, too. I think so any way. Don't you?

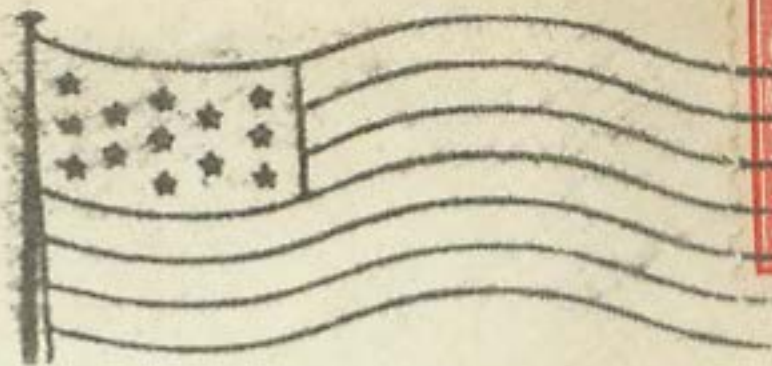
I am sorry I didn't keep you by force longer. I wish Aunt Carrie <sup>had</sup> had her house-party just at that time. It seems too bad that you came all the way up here just to stay forty-one hours. But

I suppose the visit at Westport made it worth while, but that did me no good.

If I get through here all right, and make a fraternity, I certainly will be happy; especially as you are the judge, which is the most important of all. We certainly should be thankful. It is hard to realize.

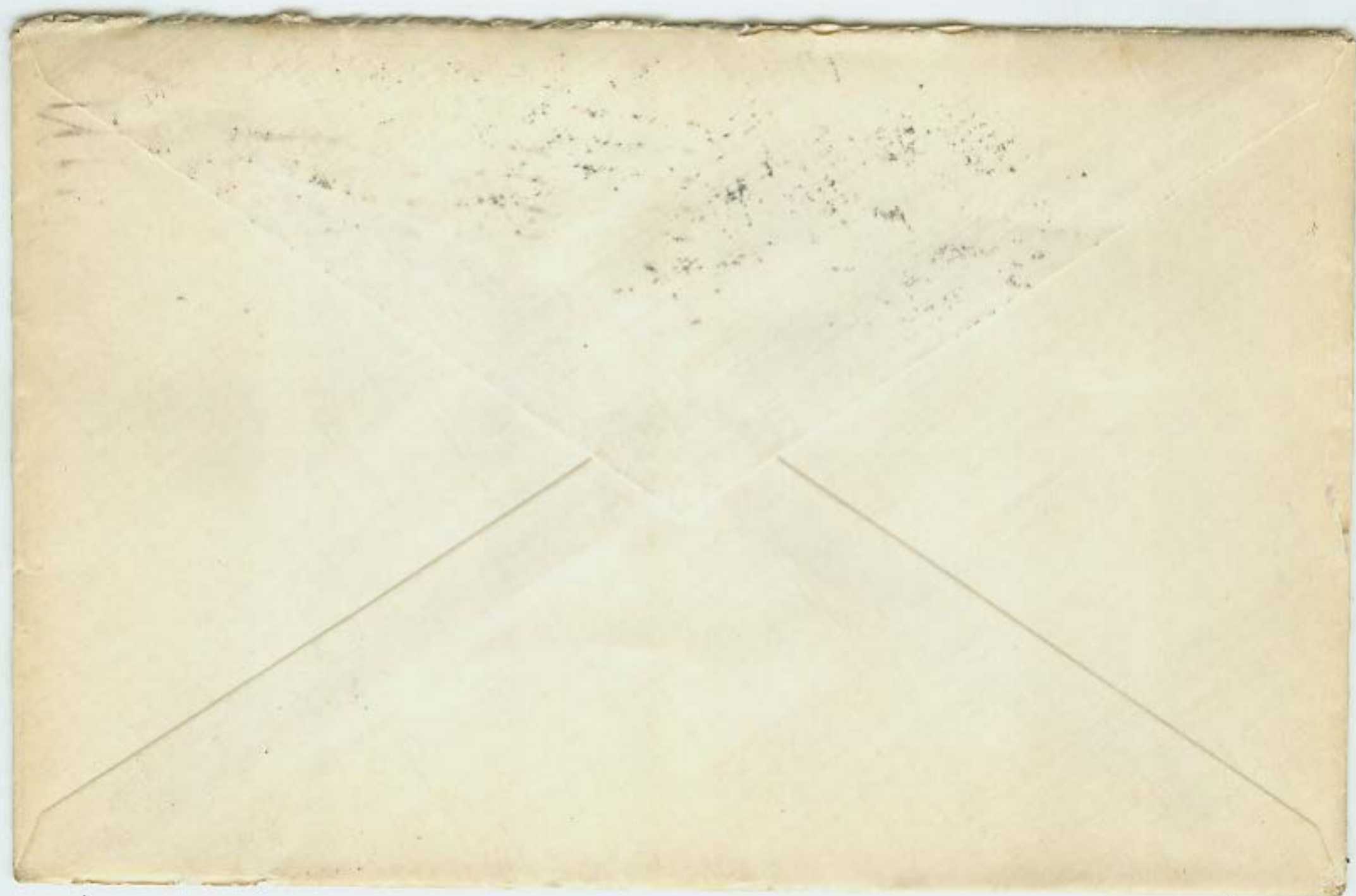
I will go and see Dr. Pratt sometime this week, I think.





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Bellevue  
Penn.







made him stay longer, but he wanted to get to Westport on Sunday. I wish he could have stayed here a week.

I will have to stop now & mail this. Will write to you soon again. Lots of love to the family

Your loving son  
Hugh.

Dad deposited \$100.00 in the bank for me! I urged him not to put so much in but he would do it.

H.Q.

November 14, 1915

Dear Mother:

I certainly was glad to see Dad. The first I saw of him was between the 1st & 2nd quarters of the Pushball Contest. He got here at four and came right out to the field. I just spoke to him then. They won 4-0.

There was a snake dance after it and then Dad & I went to the Greylock for supper. We came to my room after that and I studied. I slept at the hotel on Friday & Saturday nights. I saw Dad



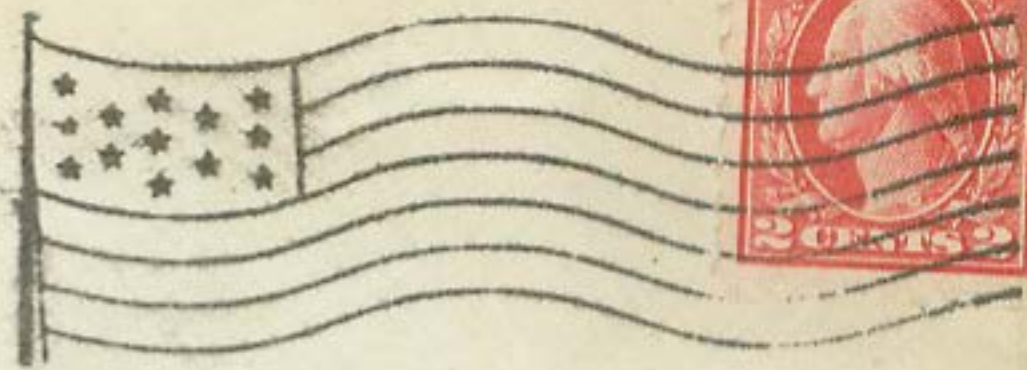
at eleven and had lunch  
with him. I couldn't sit with  
him at the game because  
he couldn't sit in the cheering  
section & I had to. Gilbert &  
Bobby had dinner with us.  
They had a good time, I think.  
There were a few house-parties  
and a dance at the Jaylock & at  
Commons. We went to bed early  
and the fellows went to see  
the Commons dance. Dad was  
pretty tired, I guess. He went  
to Aunt Carrie's on the 9 o'clock  
train this morning.

He didn't see much of the town<sup>college</sup>  
because I was so busy.

The pheasant was fine.  
Gilbert and I just ate it & saved  
some of it for MacCarthy.  
It tasted awfully good.

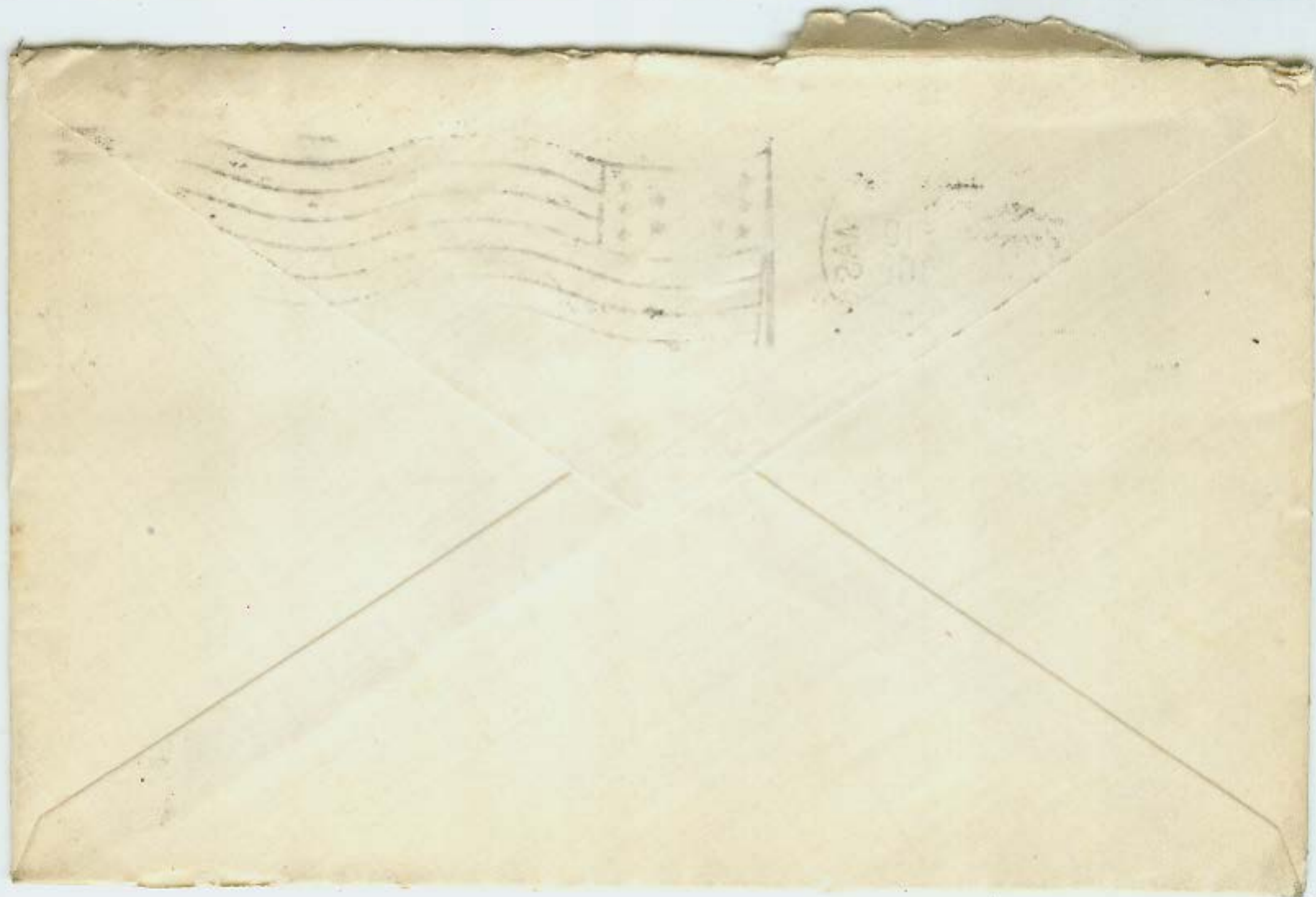
I am going to send you one of  
our class pictures at Dad's  
suggestion. He will tell you  
more about his visit, but he  
can't tell you how glad I  
was to see him and how  
sorry I was to see him leave  
so soon. Maybe I should have





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Penn.







Williamstown  
November 10, 1918

Dear Mother;

The Push ball contest has been postponed till Friday so I may not be able to meet Dad, though it may be postponed again. I think the ball was stolen or maybe it is the great number of home tests tomorrow. I have one in math.

I have been out for basketball practice for the last two days.

I am absolutely rotten, never having played before, but its



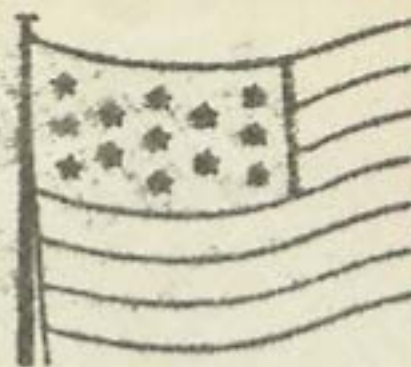
good exercise. This is a busy week for me, - gym every day (I have three to make up), basketball every day, two hour tests, one class meeting, Dad's coming and regular lessons. It is pretty nearly one o'clock and I have to do some Math this afternoon & mail this before this train so I will close.

Lots of love to all the family. Tell Dad I am expecting him at 4<sup>10</sup> Friday & will meet him if possible. If I don't he is to go to the Gaylock, where I engaged a room, or come out to Weston

Field & see the scrap. I may be chosen to be one of the five around the ball, because they want tall fellows. If I am I hope Oliver is on the other five.

Your loving son  
Hugh.





Mrs. Henry C. Quigley  
Bellfonte  
Penn.







Each class was divided alphabetically into three sections. On the first pull the sophs had at least two thirds of their class & easily pulled our one third in. The second was very close for five minutes, about half of our class pulling, we included, & we finally got them in. On the third pull all of both classes pulled, & we got them all in in about thirty seconds. That was my regular section. The sophs started the trick of ringing in men from other sections & it proved their undoing.

The sophs started a fight to

Williamstown, Mass.

November 7, 1915

Dear Mother:

I haven't written to you since Wednesday, when I wrote to Dad, because I have been waiting to hear from you about the election. I suppose there will be newspapers & a letter tomorrow. I didn't get my mail yesterday, because I was at Middletown. They beat us 41-6. About seventy fellows went down on the special train, which left at 10:15 & made me step some from



Math. to catch the 10<sup>00</sup> o'clock trolley for the station. I just made it.

The train stopped in Greenfield 15 minutes for lunch and got to Middletown just as the game began.

It started back as soon as the team got there (about six) and stopped in Springfield from eight to nine-thirty for dinner, which I got at the Worthy hotel with Gilbert and some more Freshmen.

Everybody really believed that we were going to beat Wesleyan. I don't know what

will happen this Saturday, as Amherst and Wesleyan played a very close game (7-6, I think) a couple of weeks ago.

We have won an easy first game and lost six, most of them hard.

We have scored 27 points to opponents 199! That is not as bad as Bucknell, which hasn't won a game or crossed an opponent's goal this year. That must have been a wonderful game between State and Lehigh on Friday. I suppose some of the family saw it. I hope so.

We won the Ing. of War on Wednesday & I didn't get met.



steal the rope afterwards but it was called off when a freshman got his neck and arm between the rope & a tree, half of our class pulling on each side. It just about broke his neck.

The push-ball contest comes on Wednesday.

I certainly hope to hear from you tomorrow. It is a great relief to me, and must be a greater one to you, to know that Dad is Elected! Let me know if he is coming up here on Saturday & if I am to get him a room at



the Inn. I am not hoping much  
from the game but will be awfully  
glad to see him. I feel lost  
not having read a letter from  
you for so long. I got one Wednesday  
morning. That was the latest news  
from the front except the telegram.

I enclose the October account,  
and will do better this month.

I think it would be better for  
me to have an account, because  
it is very tempting to always  
carry about ten dollars in my  
pocket. You ~~can~~ Dad can send



me a check, if you want me to start  
an account, and I can deposit  
it. I have just 10 dollars left  
in the bank at home. I have  
paid for my doctor's bill and  
still have to get a couple of  
cheap rugs and maybe a table  
sometime. If you find any  
more pictures, send them up. Don't  
go to any trouble, though, as I  
can get some things at Christmas.  
You can send me one of those  
little wicker pencil holders  
that is on the library table if a



something to put pencils, ruler<sup>(s)</sup>, paper-  
cutters, erasers, etc. in.

I really will cut down the  
expenses this month. I have  
started poorly by spending \$10.00  
on the Wesleyan game, but it  
was considered loyal to go, so I  
went.

I also inclose this expense  
explanation which all the freshmen  
received about a week ago. It  
is self explanatory.

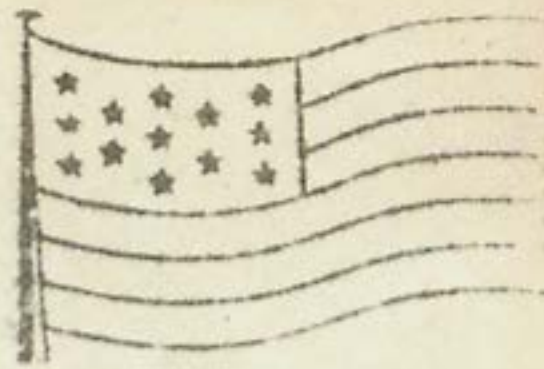
I got hooked in the German  
test. I only got a D. That is

passing, but rotten. I will try to do  
better. French hardest comes tomorrow  
and Math on Thursday, so I will  
be busy. Hildreth, German prof.,  
marks much harder than you would  
expect from his teaching.

Give lots of love to the family  
for me.

Your loving son  
Hugh.





Mr. Henry C. Dingley  
Bellevue  
Penn.







Williamstown  
November 3, 1915

Dear Dad:

Congratulations !!! It is  
wonderful !! You are Judge !!!!  
That certainly is coming through  
with flying colors! I knew  
you would do it. I have been  
nervous and excited for a  
week about the election, even  
though I didn't know it. When  
ever I wanted to study I had  
to put it all out of my mind,



The Ing-of-War comes off this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

I am going down to Middletown, Conn., for the Wesleyan game. There will be a special train. I won't have to take any cuts. About a hundred or more fellows are going. If you think I ought not to go, tell me.

Tell mother that I wrote to Miss Thorne & thanked her for

the nice time I had there.

I have to get ready for the Ing now. I will be anxious to hear all the particulars of the election.

If you are coming up for the Amherst game let me know & I can get a room for you at the Williams Inn. \$3.50 up is the price. Tell me what kind of a room you want.

I am so happy that I can't write. Good bye for the present, Judge. Your loving son  
Hugh.



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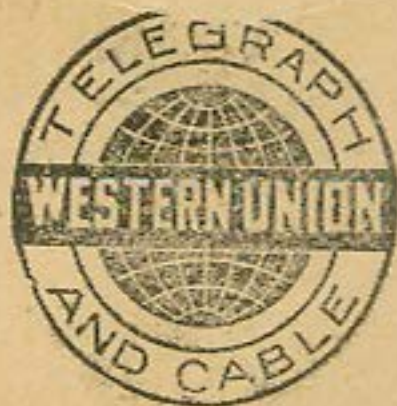
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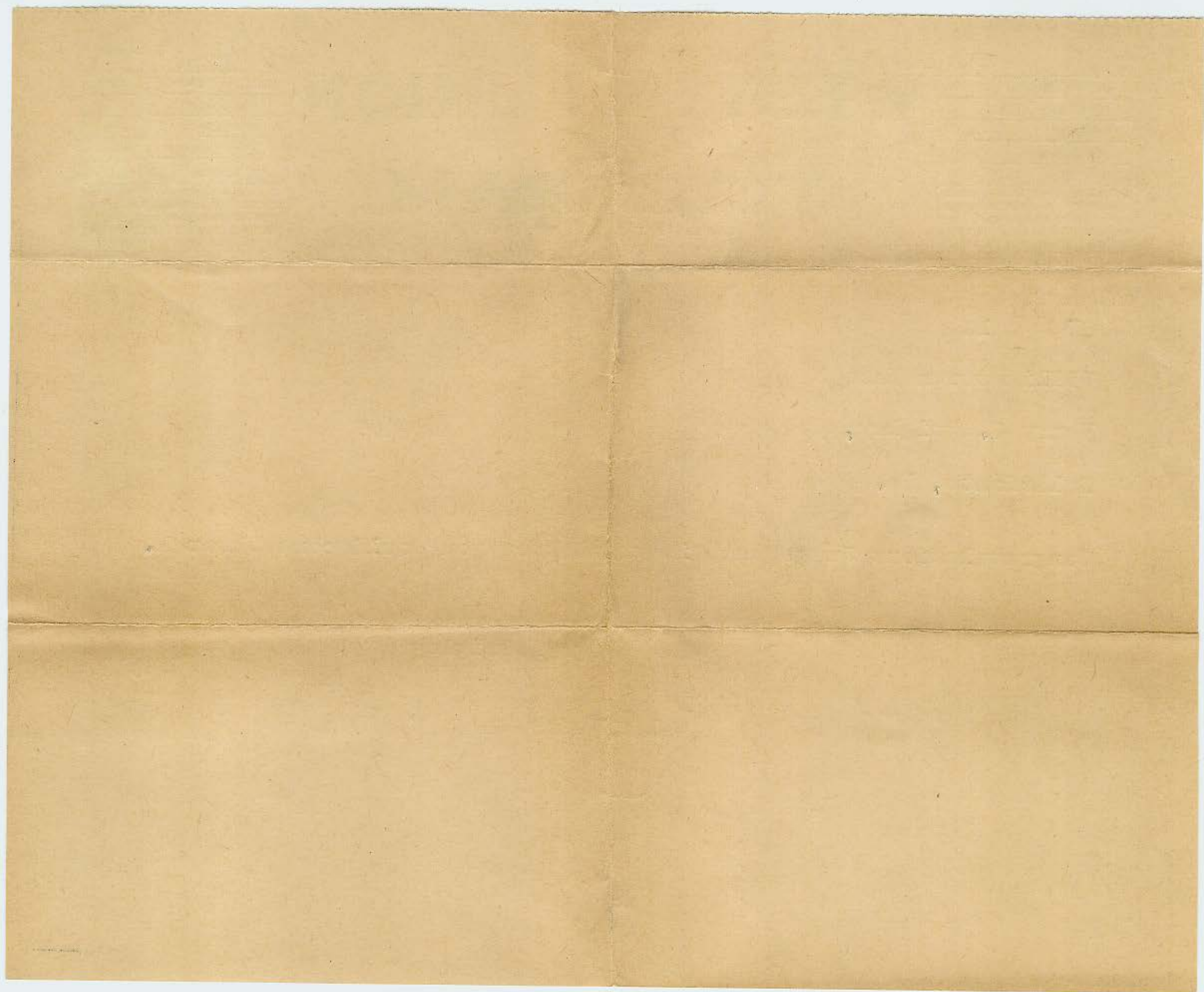
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Congratulations Judge that is great knew you would come through.

Hugh M Quigley

11 59 AM









Mrs. Henry C. Drigley  
Bellefonte  
Penn.







all the more that I won't mind at  
all coming home at Christmas.

It cost about 6.00 for tickets &  
dinner on the train. I probably won't  
go again as the trip is rotten. These  
trains are worse than any in  
Centre County.

I use Waterman's Ideal Ink.

That was funny - Rush Quick.

Love name!

It is time for dinner now  
so I must stop. Lots of courage  
to Dad & you all & love also  
Your loving son  
Hugh.

Williamstown  
Nov. 1 1915. 11<sup>20</sup> AM.

Dear Mother:

When you get this it will be  
nearly over but I suppose you  
won't have the returns. There is  
no doubt about the result. I am a  
little nervous, though, & you are too.  
Gilbert, Robby & I went to Lakeville  
over Sunday. I got your cookies  
& chocolate & they are fine. They  
came Saturday morning. We left  
on the twelve o'clock car for North  
Adams & took the 1.15 there for  
Millerton, N.Y., where we arrived  
somewhere about 3.20. We drove up  
to the Thorne's country house which

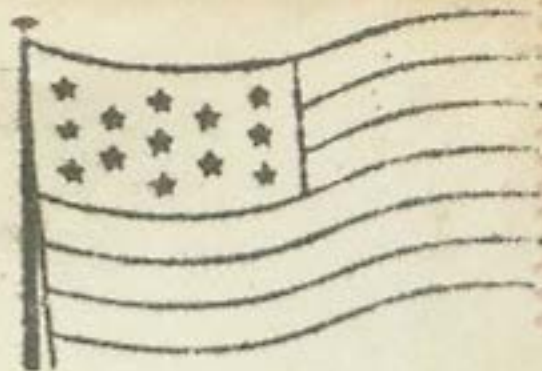


is 8 miles from Millerton. There are Gilbert's father, unmarried aunt, and married sister living there now. Her name is Blodgett. Gilbert & his father immediately went riding and Bobby & Mr. Drumm, who was there over Sunday too, & I went for a walk with a shot-gun. We didn't see anything. The Thornes have a fine large place there and they all are very fond of riding. They are English and have a lot of money. Mr. Thorne works in New York and so does Mr. Blodgett, who came up for dinner yesterday & for a ride too.

On Sunday Bobby & his father

and I walked over to Hotchkiss school, one mile, and saw some friends of Bobby's. We went to chapel there and came back for dinner. Gilbert was riding all day. Bobby & I did some studying in the afternoon. We took the 7:20 train and got to Williamstown at twelve last night after a few changes & a two hour trolley ride. We had an awfully nice quiet time. The Thornes are nice but very elegant especially the aunt. It was nice to get back to some good cooking and a real house, which makes me feel





Mrs. Henry C. Angley  
Bellevue  
Penna



I just got the gun. Thank you. Frank  
signed for it & gave it to me.



I haven't anything more to tell you except that Martha Shoemaker sent me some good fudge which was enjoyed by everyone, including me.

I am sure Dad will be judge by Tuesday night & will wait on my toes for the telegram on Wednesday.

I have the day off from ten o'clock and can celebrate. Tell him to keep his spirit up till Tuesday night & then he will have a fine rest. The thirteenth will be the best time for him to come up, if he is coming. Lots of love to the family.

Your loving son, Hugh.

Williamstown  
Oct. 29, 1915

Dear Mother:

I did as instructed with your last letter. I & certainly was wonderful of Uncle Dick and Aunt Dorothy to give that large present to Dad. We certainly ought to be thankful, for so many things are coming our way.

I went to bed last night about twelve and woke up this morning at twenty minutes to eight. I had a choice of breakfast downtown or chapel and I went to chapel and had my breakfast at ten o'clock

Will hear from the Harriet on Tues.



all I had was three shredded wheats;  
then I studied till lunch time.

I am going to Lakeville on the  
1.05 train from North Adams tomorrow.  
We will be back Sunday evening  
and will have to take a chapel cut  
after all. Bobby won't, because he  
got permission at the beginning of  
the year to go and see his father,  
who works in New York, any Sunday  
he wants to. Mr. Dunn is going  
to be in Lakeville, too. He is a great  
friend of Mr. Thorne.

There is drill at four

fifteen this afternoon.

Dr. Adriance addressed the  
last Freshman Conference last night  
on Social Hygiene. The week before  
he addressed us on Mental Hygiene.  
They were both good.

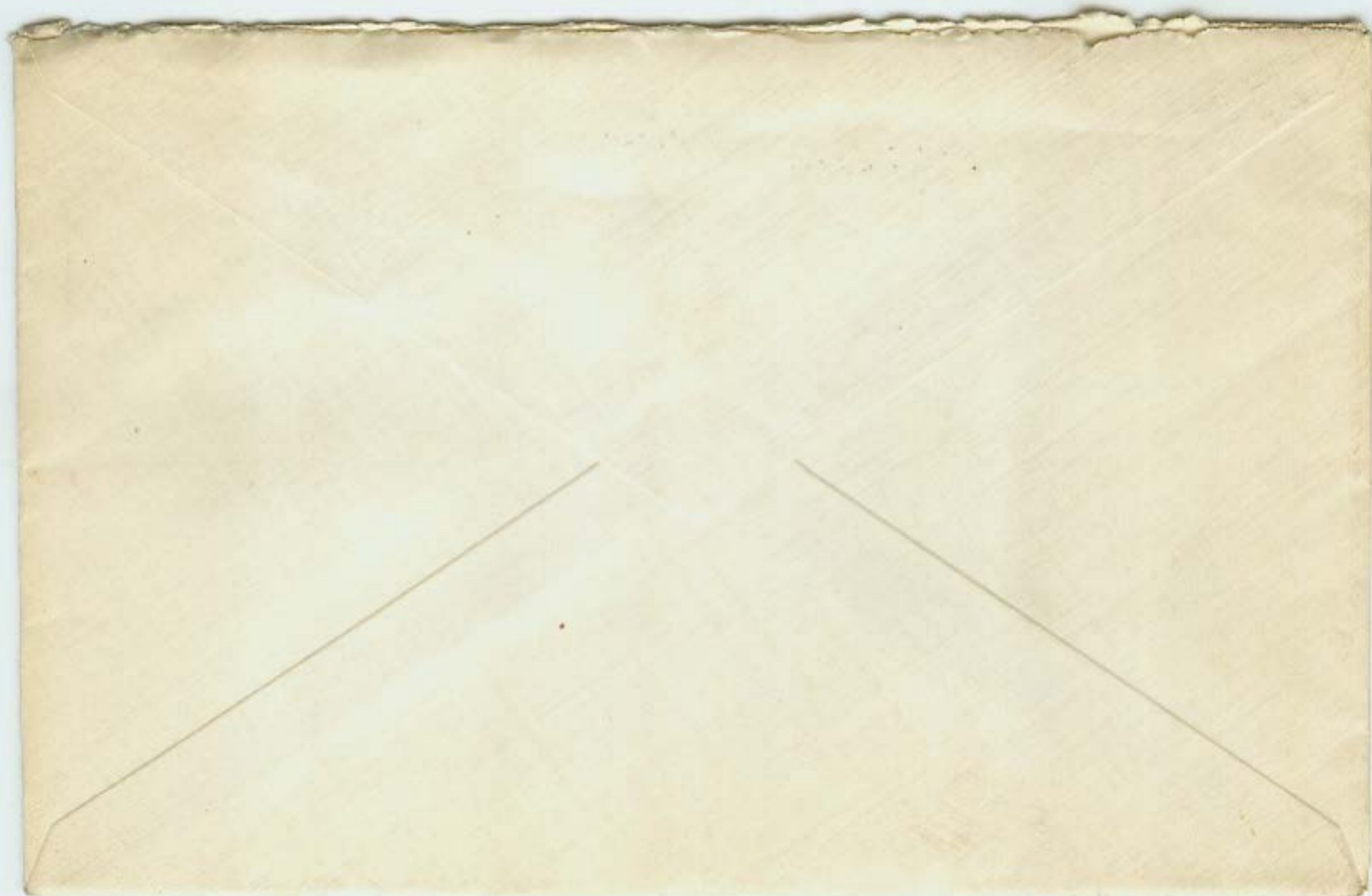
I got a divan yesterday.  
It has a good second hand "silk-  
floss" mattress. It cost six dollars.  
I got a good new cover, that MacCutty  
had not used, from him for eight.  
We watched whether it would be six  
or eight & he won. It is nice  
looking and the divan is good too.





Mrs. Henry C. Quigley  
Bellevue  
Penn.







gym this morning. All we do now  
is to play soccer the whole period.  
I don't think that is good as the  
exercises & running. I never played  
it before; it is very funny.

I am still in the air about the  
divan, but will get the \$6.00 one  
if I can find a suitable cover.

I wrote to Grandfather on Sunday  
and am sending him some cards  
by this mail.

Lots of love to the family and  
good luck to Dad.

Your loving son  
Hugh -

Williamstown  
Oct. 27, 1915

Dear Mother:

Thank you very much for  
the big picture of Dad. It is  
a wonder. Gilbert Thorne admired  
it very much. By the way, he also  
admired your crullers and  
came back the day after the  
little "party" for more.

Bobby & I are going to  
Lakeville, Conn., for Sunday with  
Gilbert, I think. I won't have to  
take Chapel cuts. We can get



excused.

We had the hour test in German yesterday. I think I passed. We will probably know tomorrow. I wasn't feeling very well the afternoon before but I got three letters, a newspaper and the picture, which made me feel fine. Besides your & Henrietta's letters I got one from Kitty Beaver. I wrote to her a week ago. Her letter was very nice.

If it seems best I suppose it's all right to publish that

Rebensburg stuff. I don't like the idea but the judge deserves it and the voters ought to know it. If it gains a thousand votes for him do you suppose Dad will lose any by it?

The German is coming easier now but we have struck some algebra in the math & I can't use my head in that stuff.

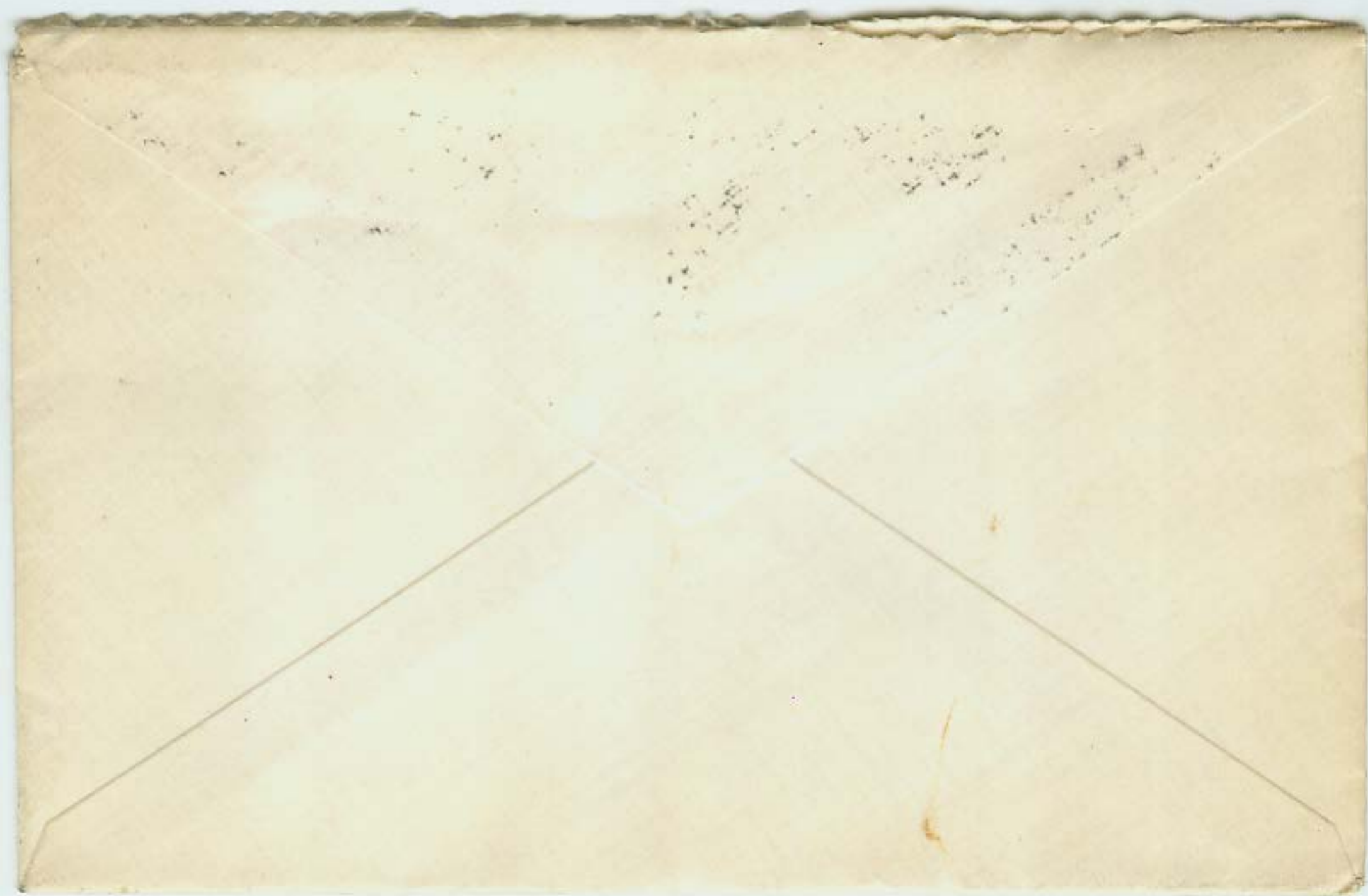
There is going to be a shoot this afternoon. I am going to borrow Collins' shot gun for it. I made up my Monday's cut in





Mrs. Henry C. Quigley  
Bellevue  
Penn.







It will be good experience if  
I don't make the team. It will  
improve my aim. I will see  
about it & will probably want  
you to send my gun up here. I  
will write & tell you tomorrow.

I haven't gotten the diwan  
yet but will soon. I have lots  
of letters to write so I will have  
to stop. Lots of love to Dad &  
the family.

Your loving son  
Hugh.

Williamstown  
Oct. 24, 1915

Dear Mother:

I suppose you read about  
the game yesterday. Trinity-38,  
Williams-0. We play Princeton,  
Wesleyan and Amherst and I am  
very much afraid we won't win any  
of those games. I am not going  
to Princeton. I decided that before  
I got your letter advising me not  
to go. I will write and tell Charlie  
today. There are quite a number  
of fellows going down, but they  
aren't going for the game.



I can wait till Christmas to see the boys. It would be very foolish to spend so much money.

It is awfully cold here now, especially at night. I had to get out my overcoat for the game yesterday. Just think we have to go out on the field for gym until Thanksgiving with the equivalent of a suit of B.V.D.s on. It makes you step lively.

I got the crullers yesterday morning. They were fine.

Collins & Thorne, Dunn & I ate about half of them with a half a gallon of cider last night. They all liked them. I tried to give some to Marks but someone had just given him some cookies etc. & he was full. Maybe he will eat some of them today. They are certainly fine and kept very well.

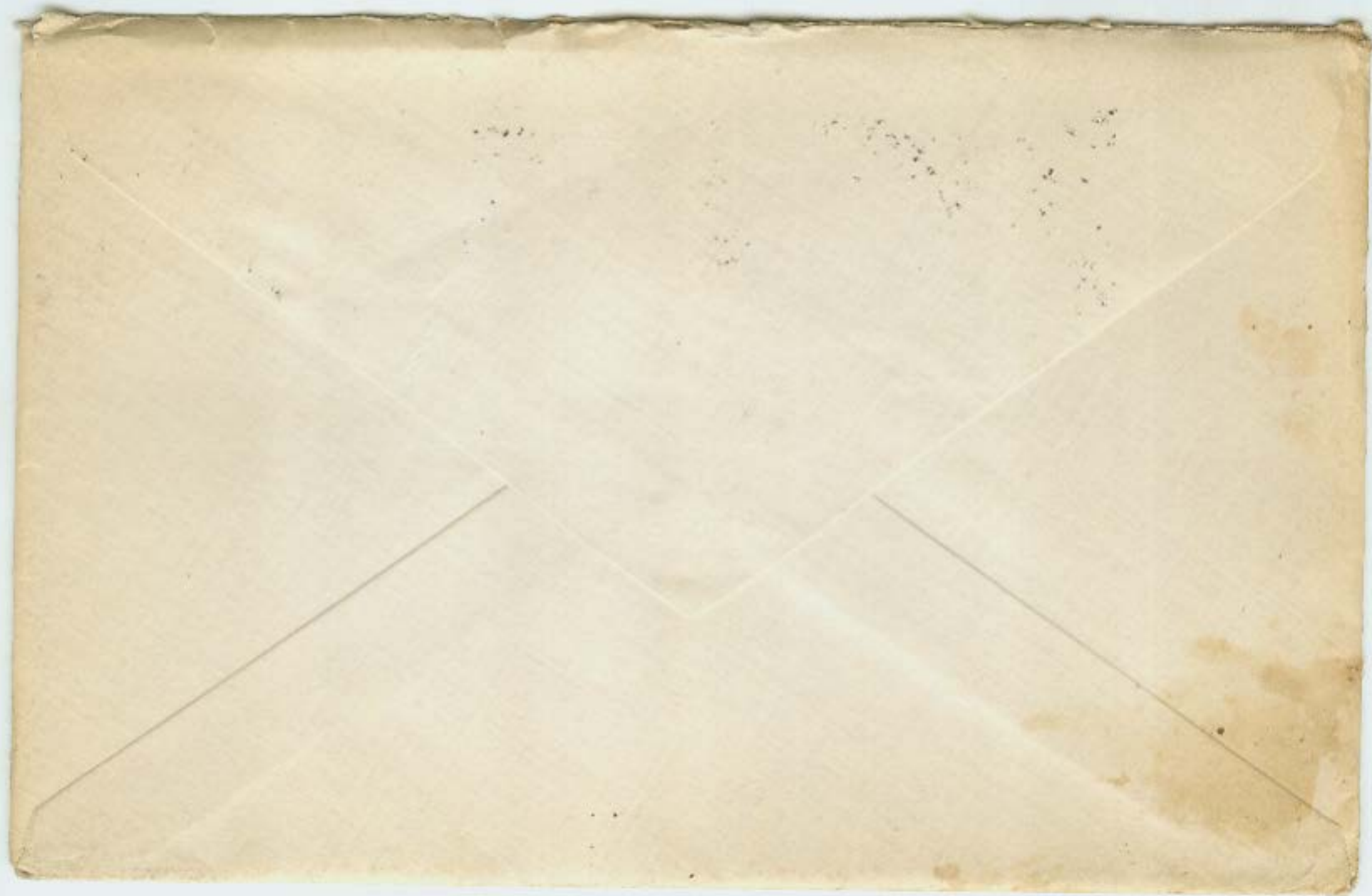
I think I am going out for the gun team or at least do a little shooting at the traps. No expense except shells, I think, and clay pigeons.





Mr. Henry C. Quigley  
Bellefonte  
Penn.







and haven't <sup>won any more</sup> and I don't believe  
we will win another this year.

Harvard and Yale have had  
some setbacks too. I am not  
going to Princeton. Don't you think  
it would be foolish? They  
will beat us about 40-0 if they  
use their second team and about  
20-10 if they use the third. They  
will save the team for Yale, I  
suppose. I guess they have a  
good chance this year.

Piles of luck to you.  
Your loving son  
Hugh.



WILLIAMS COLLEGE  
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

Williamstown  
October 24, 1915

Dear Dad:

You certainly made a  
lightning trip to Philadelphia.  
I hope you got all you asked  
for. It is very interesting to  
hear from Mother and the papers  
about your and Arvis's campaign.  
I think you have him where  
you want him and will have



no trouble in getting a big  
majority on the second. Just  
think, this is the twenty-fourth!  
They won't be able to hold me  
inside the college if I get  
good news on the third! I  
will go crazy! Don't miss  
one vote that you might get.  
Do the judge up brown while  
you are at it. I will get the  
news on Wednesday and will have  
the day off after ten o'clock

so I won't be distracted in class.  
You have got to do it and I know  
you will.

I may need my shot-gun up  
here, for I think I will do some  
trap shooting. I need the practice.  
The hunting here is not very  
good. Two fellows I know  
went out yesterday and saw  
a couple of "partridges" but I  
haven't heard of anyone getting  
anything yet. <sup>anyway a licence costs</sup>  
ten dollars.

We have some team here!  
We beat R.P.I. 15-0 the first game





Mrs. Henry C. Quigley  
Bellefonte  
Penn.







but I will do my best.

There is a class meeting to elect officers tonight.

Dad certainly will need a rest when the election is over. The only reason that I wish I were home is to help in the campaign.

He can't help being elected. I &

certainly will be wonderful. I will go crazy on the 2nd if I get a good telegram. Give him my best wishes and love to the family.

Your loving son  
Hugh

Williamstown

October 21, 1915 - 2 PM.

Dear Mother:-

I got the package this morning.

I haven't gotten a divan yet but I will as soon as I find one I like at a reasonable price. You needn't send the "David Harum", because I have read it. You can send me any good books that I haven't read, if you want to. You needn't get rugs or a cover there, as they have all that kind of things in town.

Thank you for the five. I have now twenty-three dollars in my pocket. A long time ago I drew a check for \$15.00 thinking that



I would need it, but just then you sent me some money and I set the \$15.00 aside. The other night a fellow came around and collect \$6.00 from me for the Pressing Club.

That includes all pressing till Christmas. I signed for it at the beginning when I was inexperienced in this kind of graft. I am getting my money's worth, though.

On Tuesday night I had my physical examination. I

made a rotten showing, only pushing up on the parallel bars

once and climbing twice. I am 6ft  $1\frac{3}{5}$  in tall and weigh 142 lbs. My left foot is  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch longer than my right. I blew 260 cubic inches or something. That is taking in as much air as possible and blowing it all into a tank where the volume is measured.

There were a lot of other tests and altogether I am a very poor specimen. Mr. Seely said that I should walk erect. I have been showing up better on the track and I may go out for something in that line next ~~year~~ <sup>spring</sup>.

I am busy all the time: that is why I haven't written oftener.

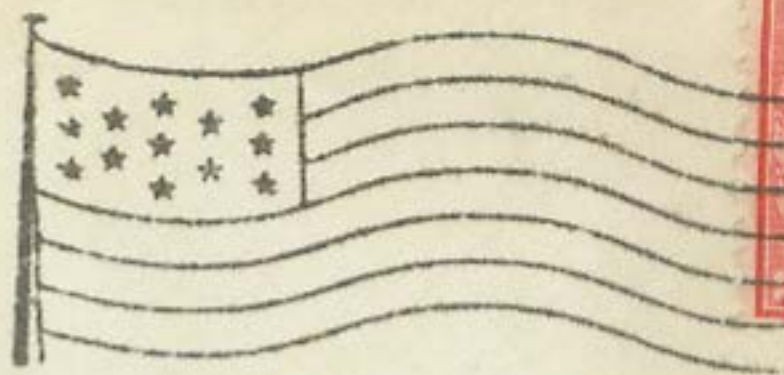


I had to take my first cut this morning. I slept till a quarter to eight & missed chapel and had to get my breakfast downtown before my first class. I have 17 cts left for chapel.



My dear Mr. [unclear]  
I have just received your letter of the 15th inst. and am  
glad to hear that you are well. I am  
very much interested in your  
work and hope to hear from you again soon.  
Yours truly,  
[unclear]





Mrs. Henry C. Angley  
Belleville  
Penn.



WALLACE  
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drill, so I will have to stop.

I certainly wish the 2nd  
would arrive soon. It is awful.  
Give Dad all the best wishes and  
luck for me that you can. You  
must be pretty well excited by now.  
Lots of love to the family.

I enclose samples of work.

Your loving son

Hugh.

Thanks for the tin.

Williamstown

3<sup>30</sup>, October 19, 1915

Dear Mother:

Nothing except regular routine  
has happened since I last wrote.

When I came back from the W.C.F.  
meeting Sunday night MacCarthy said  
"What do you think this is? a college  
or a monastery? You have been to  
church four times today."

I went in to see about a leather  
covered couch. They are 14 or 15 each.  
I think I had better get a regular  
dine but I will wait & think it over.  
The one I saw for 6.00 without cover  
was good (second hand). I can get a



new cover here. Maybe you would want me to get one of those black leather couches for \$15. They are nice looking. The nicest one has little holes with buttons in them like a mattress only closer together. I don't know which I want.

I don't want curtains, I think on account of moving & the woodwork is nice around the windows anyway.

The Morris chair has ~~brown leather~~ <sup>brown</sup> painted cloth cushions or something like that. It is not very handsome. You couldn't put a cloth on it. There are nice shades in the windows - greenish blue.

Marks is nearly a regular senior. All the fellows don't take the same courses anyway.

I don't need bookshelves as I have book-ends on my desk.

My furniture is pretty well suited the way I have it, so I don't believe I will change it now.

We have drill at 4<sup>15</sup>. I went into a gym class this morning to make up for the one I missed the first week. I have a notion to go into a gym class every day. It's very good exercise.

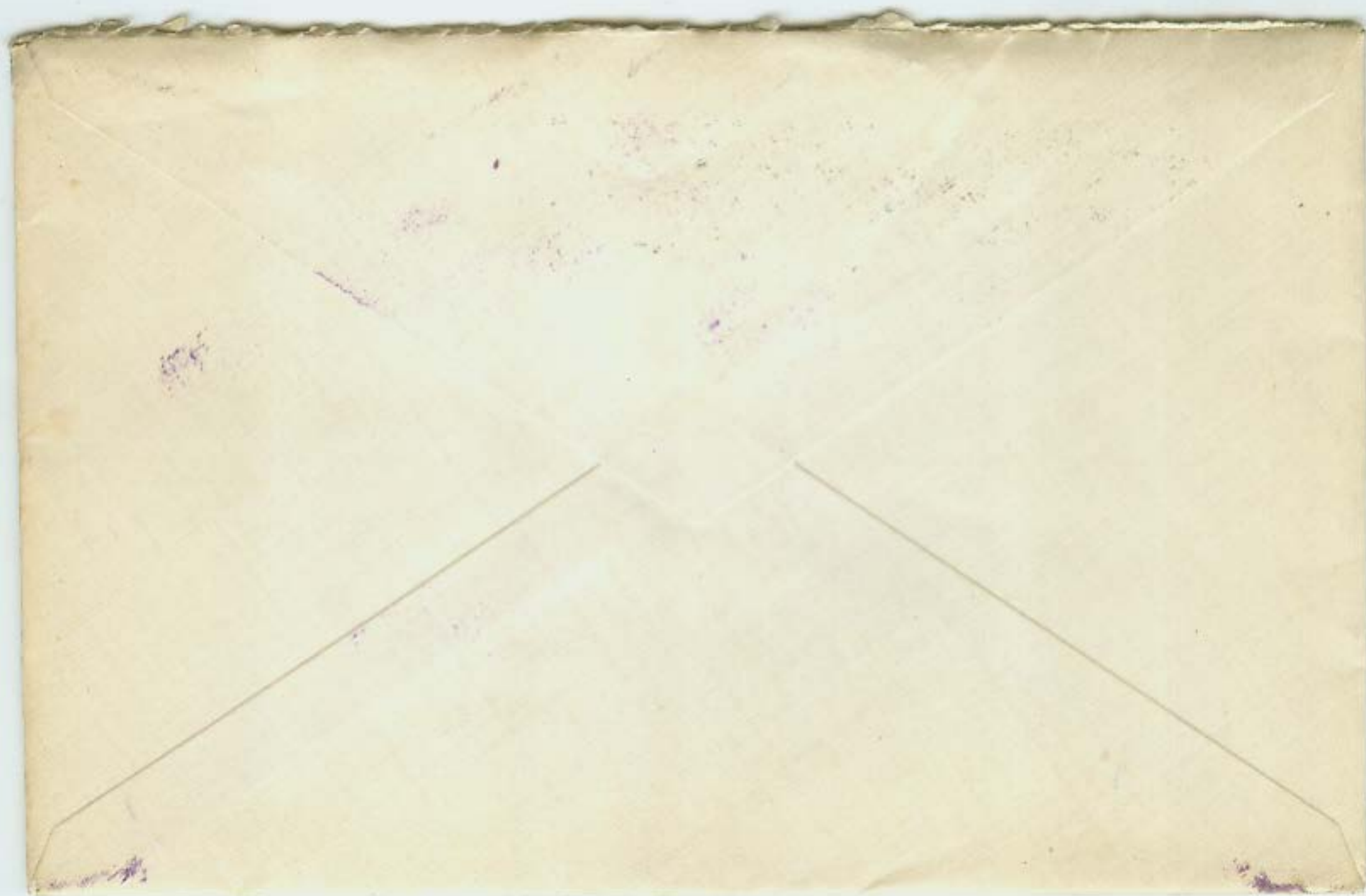
It is pretty nearly time for





Mrs. Henry C. Drigley  
Bellefonte  
Penna.







a two quart jar of cider outside  
a window and Roth walked out  
a ledge along the side of the house  
and collared it. We drank it  
and I put the jar back as it was.  
It was fine cider. The ledge  
ran along about three feet below  
the window and we could walk  
right onto it from the front, though  
the cider was about twenty feet  
from the ground.

There are a lot of good  
fraternities here. I don't believe  
the D.K.E. is the best. The Alpha  
Delta Theta, the Sigma Phi, Zeta Psi,

Williamstown  
4<sup>15</sup> P.M. Oct. 17, 1915

Dear Mother:

I went to Communion in our  
church this morning at eight  
o'clock. The meeting on Friday was  
to tell the Episcopalian Freshmen  
about the special Communion for  
students every third Sunday in  
the month. There were twenty-  
three at the meeting and ~~at~~ some  
didn't come, so ~~there~~ must be about  
thirty in our class, or more. Thorne,  
Reinhart, Smith & Dunn all belong to our  
church. I knew that before. It is  
funny, they were the first fellows



I ~~knew~~<sup>met</sup> here. There were ten Freshmen & about eight upperclassmen at Communion this morning. It was very nice, just like home. I will go every third Sunday.

Thorne & Dunn were both asleep when I went for them at a quarter to eight, so they didn't go.

Yesterday the Freshmen held Williston Seminary 0-0 in a good game, but the varsity, oh! what a team! 33-0 by Brown. They are not big enough to play those big teams.

There were fine movies here last night. Thorne & I went. There was a train wreck similar to the one at Phillipsburg last year. Only one train jumped the track in full view and the whole thing burned & the engine blew up.

I just got back from a walk with four other fellows. We walked to North Adams<sup>(5 mi)</sup> & came back right away in a trolley.

Carrier Hall is built on the side of a hill so that the rooms on the front are on the ground level and there is a floor below the ones in the back. We saw



and some more are all ~~good~~ fine.  
The D.K.E is good too. All the houses  
are real palaces here. Great, big  
stones with pillars.

Any time you want to send  
anything - cullars, figs, chocolate,  
~~apples~~, ~~cake~~ cinnamon buns, anything  
at all, it will be received with  
the greatest pleasure. I can  
eat anything & a lot of it  
now and feel fine. They sell  
good apples here at 5¢ a quart  
so you needn't send any of them.

I feel much stronger now and  
am working hard and having a



pretty good time, but my room  
needs a little furniture & decorations.  
I will have to have a fairly  
good looking room when the  
fraternities delegations come around  
to get me, as they do in rushing week.

Also it ought to look nice so I  
won't feel ashamed of it when fellows  
come in. I have spent almost the  
minimum for my furniture and  
I ought to invest about ten dollars  
more in a dine & a little rug for the  
door & one for my bed. I can get  
a good dine for \$6 without cover.

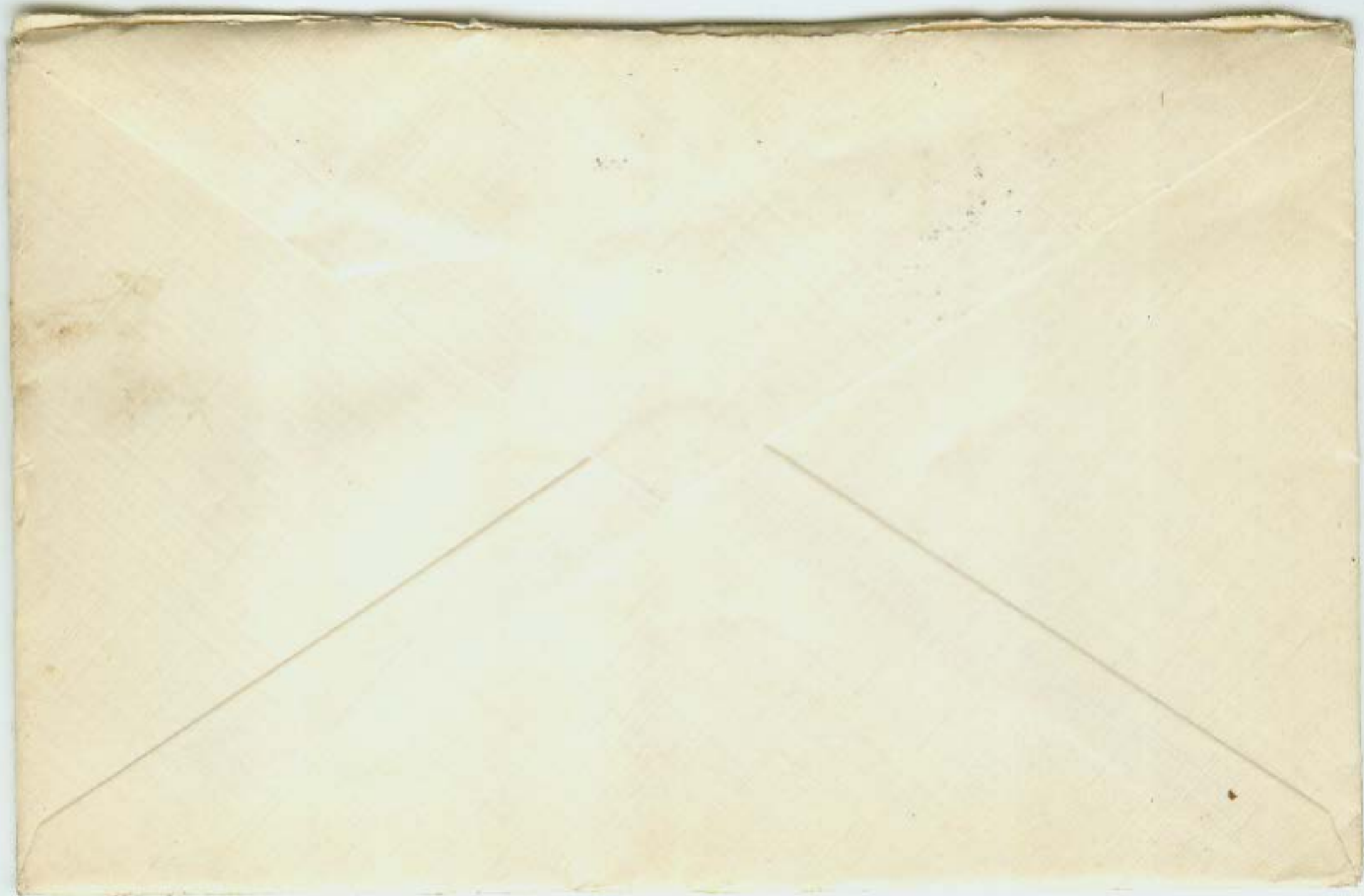
And hand but good. The 2nd hand  
covers are all dirty. They cost a dollar. I went  
in to see about it yest. but I am waiting to  
hear from you before I buy. Lots of love to family.  
Love to Dad. Your loving son Hugh.





Mrs. Henry C. Dingley  
Bellevue  
Penn.







here but I thought you might have an old sofa cover there. Any color or mixture will do.

I only have two chairs and two straight chairs, a desk, chair, bed & carpet in the room & it is a big room & could hold more. I will try to get a cheap dwe. & maybe a table for the center but I hardly think <sup>so</sup> ~~that~~. I got a letter from Katharine Drigley yesterday.

I have just \$2.05 now. Your 25 went for athletic tape and about 6 of it for board. I had to spend about 16 of the <sup>twenty</sup> ~~twelve~~ Dad sent a while ago for all sorts of things. There is no

Williamstown, Mass  
3 P.M. Friday, Oct. 15, 1915

Dear Mother:

I just finished a very successful day. I recited in Rhetoric, German, & Latin and got back a night translation test paper in Latin with a B on it! Mr. Wild said that it didn't count much in the final grades but it shows that at times I am not hopeless.

We climbed Greylock from the other side and came down the side to the left in the picture. We got this same view from the trolley, on our way from Chestnut Harbor to North Adams. I will have to wait till I get home to describe the wonderful, magnificent



view and sunrise. It certainly was worth doing. I was stiff and tired the next day but feel fine now. I had to go to gym the day after but I finished farther toward the front in the third of a mile than I ever have before, so there is something left of me. Greylock is the next to the highest mountain in New England and it certainly seems true when you are on the top.

Half of the Freshmen - Sophomore track meet was run off yesterday afternoon. They got 25 pts to our 25. Fast time was made in all the  <sup>races</sup> events.

I know all the fellows in this entry now. Pollard '18 is in #16,

McCarthy (Fairchild's Levant Benedict McCarthy) '19 is in #17, Jan #18, Hotchkiss '17-#19, and Marks '16-#20. Marks came in to see me for about twenty minutes last night. He is going through in three years and says he doesn't have to work very hard! Of course, standards differ. He has twenty hours a week. I have sixteen.

All Episcopalians in the Freshmen Class are requested to attend a meeting tonight at 7.45. I don't know what it's about.

My room does look bare. I will have to get a couch, or "dive" as they call them. Have you any cover I might use for it about the size of Dad's single iron bed. I can get the whole thing



end to them, it seems. The Literary  
monthly \$2.50, etc. They even tried to  
make the Freshmen all give \$4.00 toward  
the debating team. They didn't ask  
me, but it was a crooked deal, as the  
tax is not compulsory. They said it  
was. The Freshmen got wise & they  
stopped trying to collect. They got  
quite a few however.

Maybe you have a couple of pillows  
that would look nice on the div. I will  
get a Williams pillow of course. Write  
soon & tell me whether its all right to  
get a div.

If I forget any of your  
questions write them again & I will

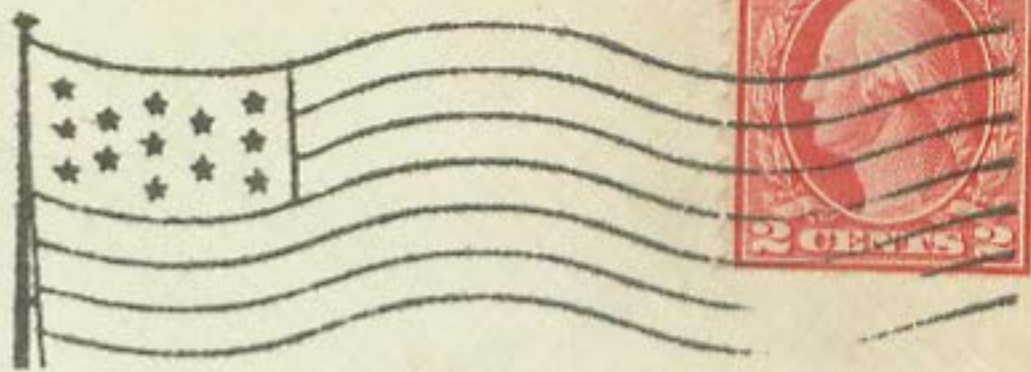


answer them.

Give Dad lots of good luck from  
me and love to the family.

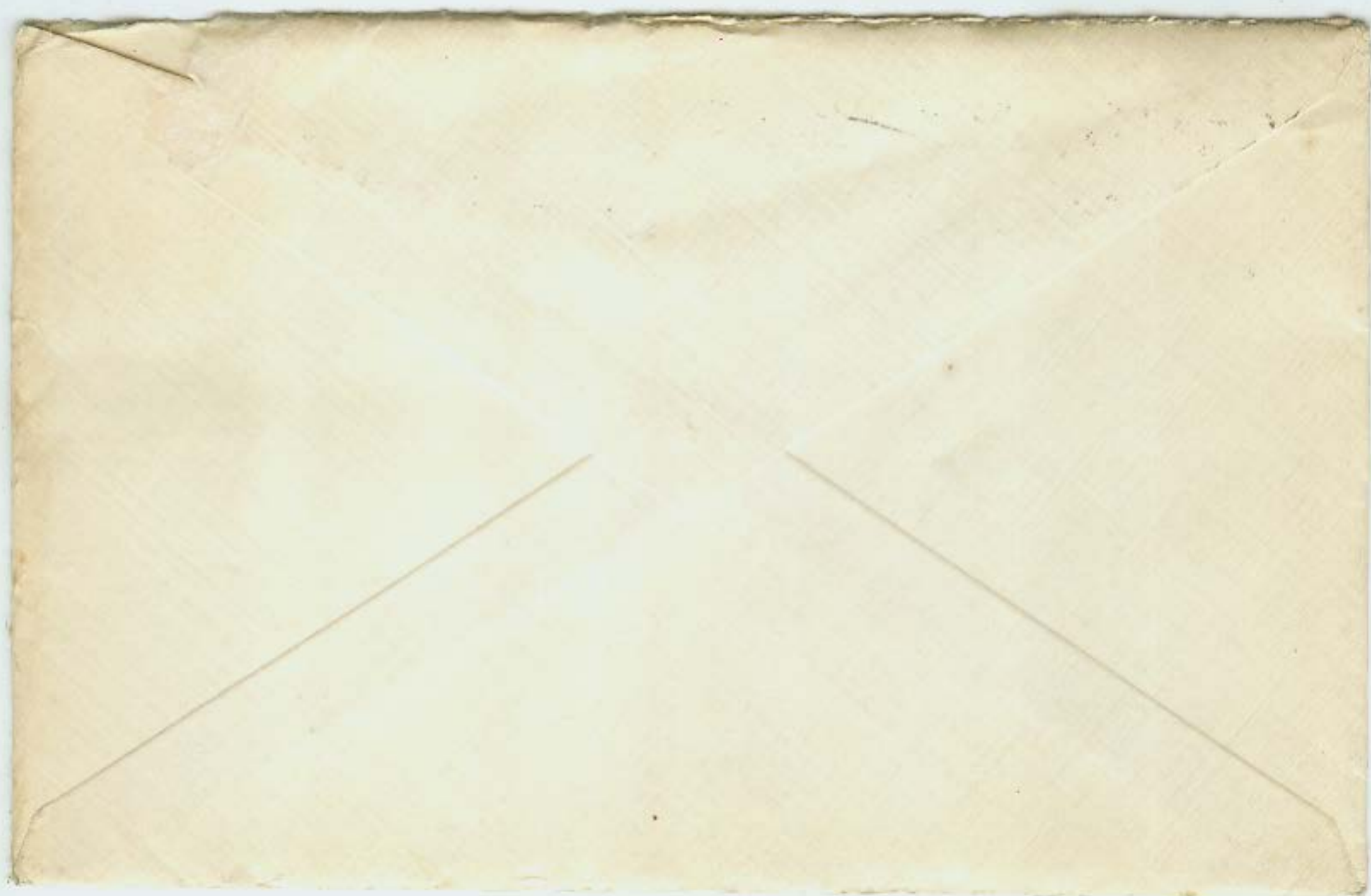
Your loving son,  
Hugh.





Mrs. Henry C. Drigley  
Bellevue  
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There were seven of us who beat  
the guides & the rest of the party  
up by 15 minutes. We all went into  
the Gelock restaurant and got dry  
for two hours. A man sells soft  
drinks, sandwiches and most anything  
to eat. Every <sup>one</sup> was wet from the  
exercise. The sun came up at  
6 exactly but the sky was prettiest  
from 5:15 to 5:45. It was wonderful.  
Gelock is 3505 ft. high & you can  
see Albany, the Hudson, and hundreds  
of mountains all around. It was  
wonderful to see them sticking  
their peaks above the clouds.

Williamstown, Mass.  
9:50 AM. October 13, 1915

Dear Mother:

This is Mountain Day and I have  
already earned a day of rest. While  
I was beating Robby Dunn 6-4, 6-4, 5-7  
yesterday afternoon the chimes rang  
so we knew it would be a holiday today.  
I went to bed at 9:00 and got up at  
12:00 by means of a borrowed alarm clock.  
Twenty-nine and two guides started at 12:20  
(1:00 PM) I ate some crackers & milk, that I got ~~at~~  
before I went to bed, at twelve. I also  
got your and Henrietta's letters at seven.  
The P.O. was closed all day till then on  
account of Columbus day.  
Well, we started up the state



at a five mile gait, the fellows had to run every few minutes to catch the guides. Six miles of road racing and we had a rest because the guides couldn't find the Hopper trail. They found it in about ten minutes and I never did such work for about four miles. We went up a steep, stony path as fast as our legs would move and I thought mine would refuse. They gave us a rest once in a while and at the signal everyone fell down where he ~~was~~ <sup>or</sup> stones, in water or anywhere. Two fellows got left about this time & never

reached the top. They couldn't make it. I don't know where they are now. That was the worst climb I ever attempted. It was pitch dark all the time, but nearly every one had a flash light. We finally struck a road which went to the top but it was all hard. We got up there at 3:10. 12 miles in 2 hrs 40 min. The wind was awful up in the fifty foot observation tower and we went down to a camp fire and got warm. About a dozen fellows went up yesterday afternoon and slept in the open. They couldn't sleep very well & were cold.



I never saw such a sunrise, but  
I never will climb that mountain  
again. You ~~feel~~ feel that you were  
on the top of the world, especially in  
the dark, when you see the towns  
away down below. Four of us started  
back at six and went down to Chesire  
Harbor where we took the trolley for Winstown.  
We got in in time for the special  
8-9 breakfast. I started this letter  
and then went to bed for two hrs.  
and finished it after lunch.

I feel awfully tired and sore, but  
it was a wonderful experience.



I never saw such an inhumane  
pace as those guides kept up until  
they got tired themselves near the  
top. The restaurant looked like a  
hobo's lodging house. <sup>half of the fellows</sup> ~~everyone~~  
lying on the floor sleeping. Every-  
body was tired out. I will be  
rested by tonight, I hope, so I  
can do some studying.

Lots of good wishes to Dad &  
love to the family. Tell Dad the 13th  
of Nov. will be fine - the big game of  
the season.

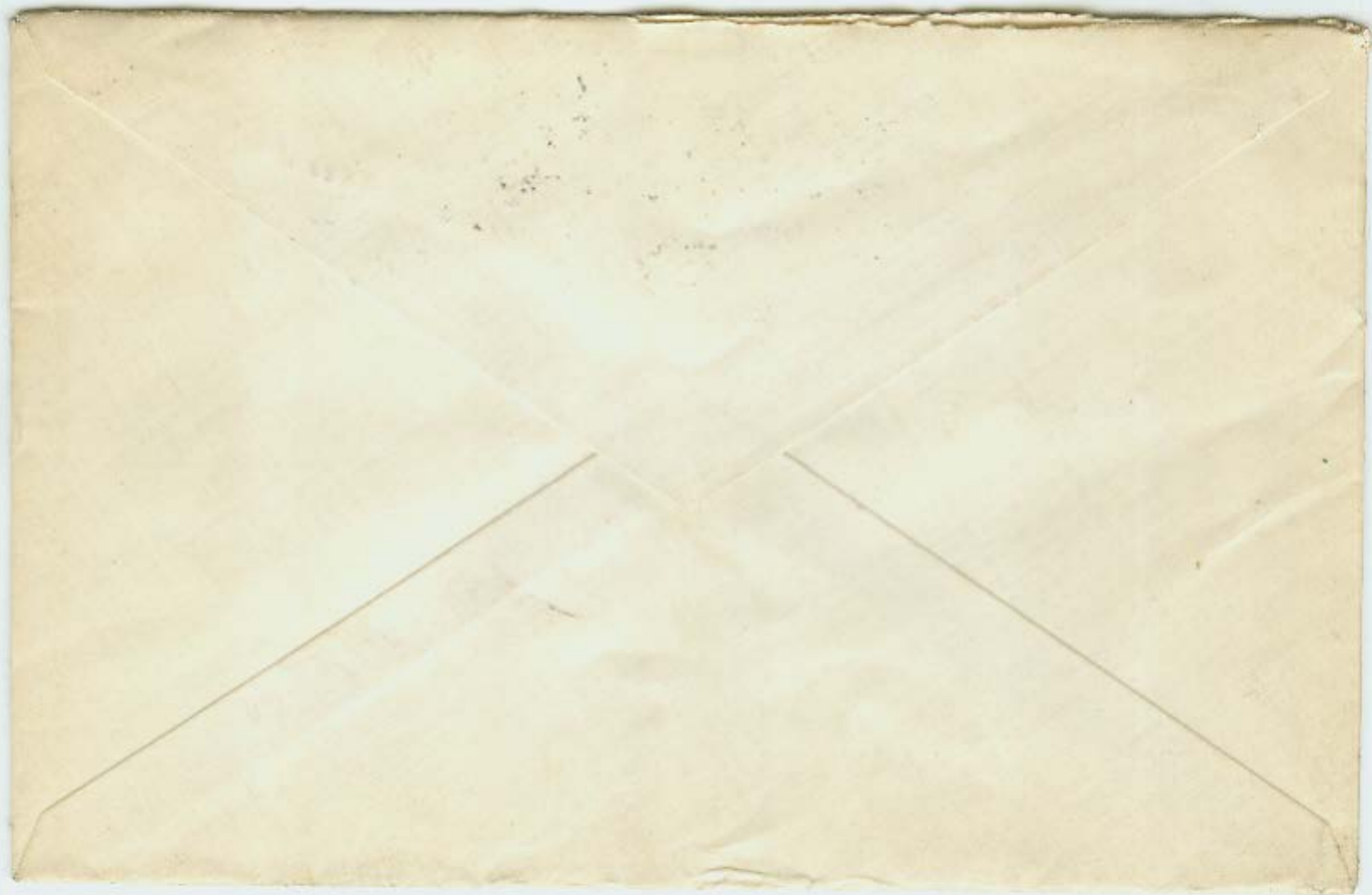
Your loving son  
Hugh.





Mrs. Henry C. Quigley  
Bellefonte  
Penn.







Williamstown, Mass.  
10<sup>45</sup> PM, Oct. 11, 1915

Dear Mother:

We had drill again this afternoon. It came right after gym and made me pretty tired. We marched for an hour or more. The Sigma Phi house is set way back from the street beside Hopkins Hall. It was moved block by block from Albany. ~~It~~ ~~A~~ Someone gave it to them. It was a residence there. There is no way of telling which one is the best until we see them at Thanksgiving. I have not told you about any of the fellows in the picture before. The one in the middle is a nice fellow. His name is Walker, from Chicago. I was



over in his room for an hour after supper making toast and eating it with marmalade.

They got an unfavorable weather report at three this afternoon or we would have had Mountain Day tomorrow. Everybody was expecting it.

I am too sleepy to write any more. I suppose you have sent me some money. I will need it all right.

I got your 9AM. letter sometime in the morning. I didn't look till noon that day. I send lots of good luck to Dad & love to the family.

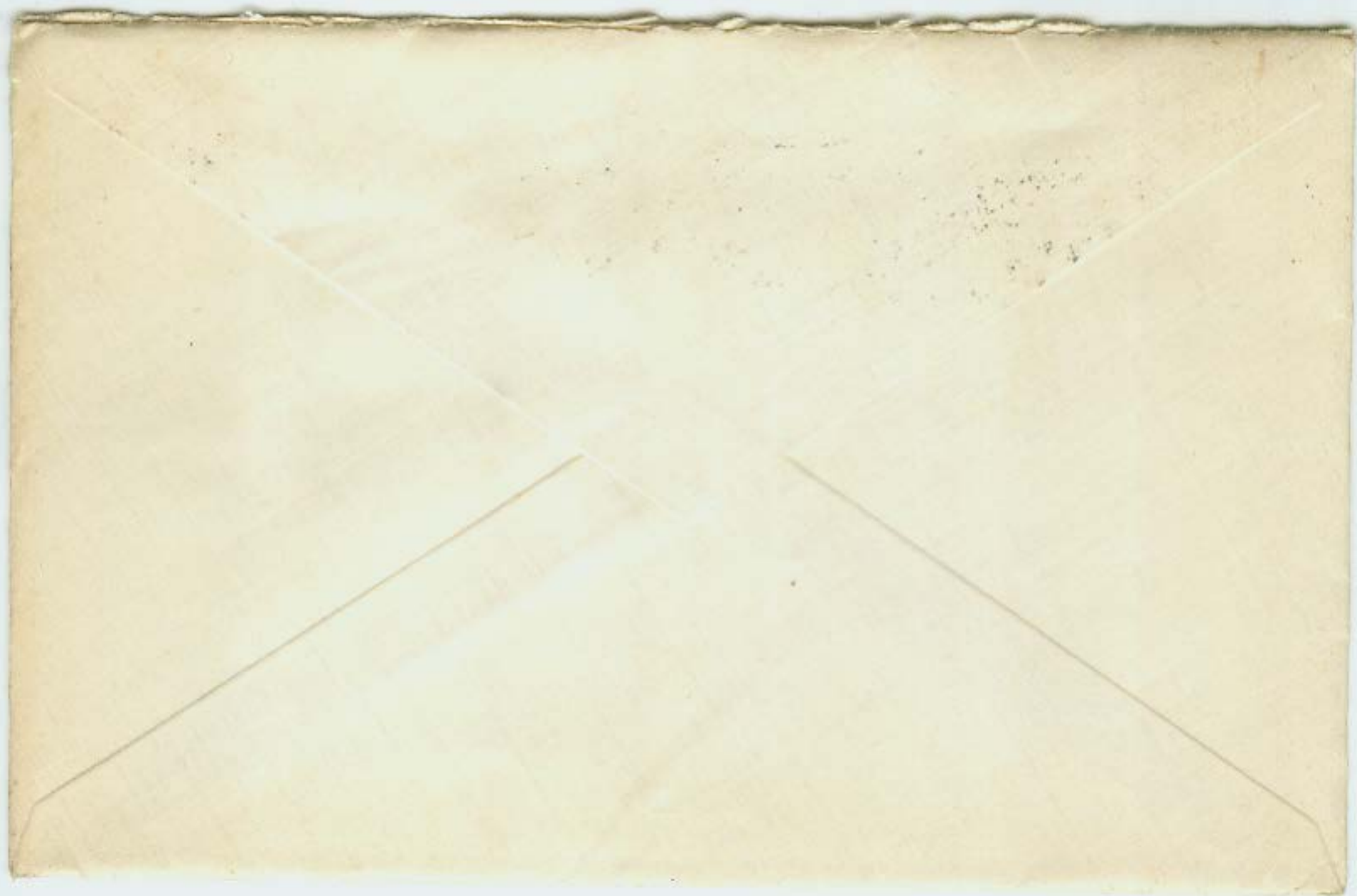
Your loving son  
Hugh





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Bellevue  
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the German line and a real German, who was there when they were taken, explained them. It was wonderful. We were within ten feet of the big guns that shoot 38 miles while they were shooting. We saw a cavalry charge go right past us. We were right on different battle fields - in France, Poland and in the Dardanelles. I never saw such a picture. Of course this German who explained them wasn't very neutral. We were beside the Kaiser and marched with the Germans & Austrians when they occupied a Polish city.

Williamstown, Mass.  
12<sup>30</sup> October 10, 1915

Dear Mother:

That was an interesting article by the Centre Democrat. It must be some hot old fight. But I don't see how Johnston can run. Doesn't the law say that only the two highest in the Primaries can be voted on in the election?

Why don't the other two run, also?

We had drill yesterday afternoon and I kicked foot-ball for a little while. I suppose you saw the score at Cornell. That certainly was fine at Penn. We haven't much of a team



and won't stand a chance against Princeton. I won't go down there if you think it will be too expensive. It would be fine to see the boys though, but I can wait till Christmas if you want me to. You can tell by my schedule how many cuts it would take. It would take about seven hours to get there. I could start about ten or later on Friday and get back at the same time Monday. Or I could start after classes Friday and get back Sunday. It wouldn't mean more than one cut in each subject. You know we get as many cuts in a

semester in each subject <sup>recitations in</sup> as we have that subject in a week.

Just think, I got here just one month ago yesterday at four o'clock. It seems longer.

Thorne and I took the six o'clock car for North Adams and got some supper in a restaurant there. We had a steak, something I haven't tasted since I have been here, and it was fine. That's about all we had. We went to a movie show and saw some wonderful pictures taken at the firing line in Europe. They were taken at



We got back here at ten o'clock -

It is pretty nearly dinner time now, so I must close. Tell Dad to work hard and be sure to beat Orvis & Johnston. That was fine about Judge Johnson. Lots of love to the family.

Your loving son  
Hugh

P.S. If you come across any kind of pictures or decorations that would look well in my room, send them up. I don't want any more pennants. I have enough.  
Hugh,



P. S. Dinner is over now. We have fair meals here.

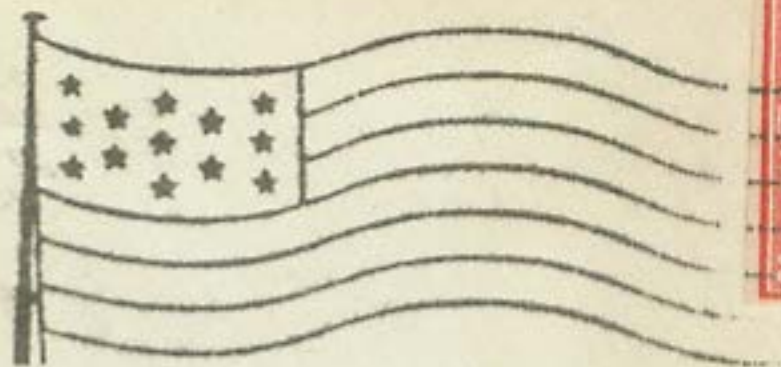
For breakfast we can have any kind, or as many kinds of cereal as we want. We have grapes, bananas & oranges. Usually we have a choice of chops, bacon, & eggs: chops are left out sometimes.

Lunch is the worst meal. Cold ham, pork, lamb & sometimes beef, hash, potatoes & fish cakes sometimes, with fritters. There is some kind of pudding for dessert.

Dinner is pretty good. Either roast beef or lamb, potatoes, macaroni, sweet potatoes & peas. Sometimes the vegetables are changed. For dessert always vanilla ice cream & either chocolate or some kind of ice and apple pie. These things aren't always the same but you can get an idea of what we eat.

We get all we can eat; the main objection are the emulsion and flies. It's good as a well. I don't mind it.





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interested in anything until it was too late. He told me I ought to go out for something or do something besides study. He was awfully nice, just came over to see how I was getting along with everything. He runs the Commons and is the fellow whose room I swept out at the beginning of the year. He only stayed about 20 minutes.

About five minutes later I got an opportunity to do something. A big man in the W.C.F., who has been to see me on business several times & whom I have seen <sup>at</sup> different places, came in to ask if I wanted to do some active work for the W.C.F. I said 'yes' and soon will have

Williamstown, Mass  
10.30 Friday night, Oct 8, '15.

Dear Mother:-

I spent all my spare time this morning on German for this afternoon and consequently I couldn't write. I am through studying for tonight now. I got these bills yesterday & today. I imagine they will knock you over but there are two weeks to pay the tuition while the other must be paid right away or fifty cents will be added to it. ~~When~~ They send men around to collect. You can send me checks & I will endorse them, but it says to make checks payable to Treas. of College or the



Tuition bill. I don't care how it's done just so they get the money. I don't know whether they would accept a check to me endorsed by me or not.

You ~~certainly~~ can send a check to me for the athletic tax, ~~but I don't know about that either.~~ and I can get it cashed.

Maybe you had better make the tuition check to the Treasurer + I will give it to him.

I have just \$12.30 left: \$12.00 for board.

I have had to pay for a banner \$3.50, Freshman tax \$1.00 for Freshman foot-ball, Parade tax and lots of other things. I will pay the Doctor when you

send me some more money, as I will need the twelve this Wednesday for board. I suppose you have all you can handle at home now. I don't know how you will get \$75.00.

Played some more tennis yesterday and this afternoon. Durr beat me 8-6 yesterday + 6-1, 6-6 today. He is getting into form, I guess. We had to stop on account of darkness in the second set.

I went to the Freshman Conference last night. Leibert '16 told us how a Freshman should act. Nothing new.

Tonight Camp '16 came in to make me a visit. He does not belong to a frater. He said he lay back and wasn't



a Sunday-school class, or boy scouts or something to work with. He is a peach of a fellow. He is on the tennis team + is the fellow whom Bobby + I played the day before yesterday. We only played four games you remember. He said he could get me a class if I wanted it, that would only take about an hour every Sunday. He is coming back later <sup>to</sup> ~~and~~ see about it.

I guess the best way to pay the bills would be for you to write a check to the Treasurer + let me give it to him; you can send me the money for the tax. I know I haven't made it clear but I don't understand it myself very well and



besides I am nearly asleep. I only get about  $6\frac{1}{2}$  to  $7\frac{1}{2}$  hrs sleep each night, usually about 7. I can hardly drag myself out of bed in the mornings.

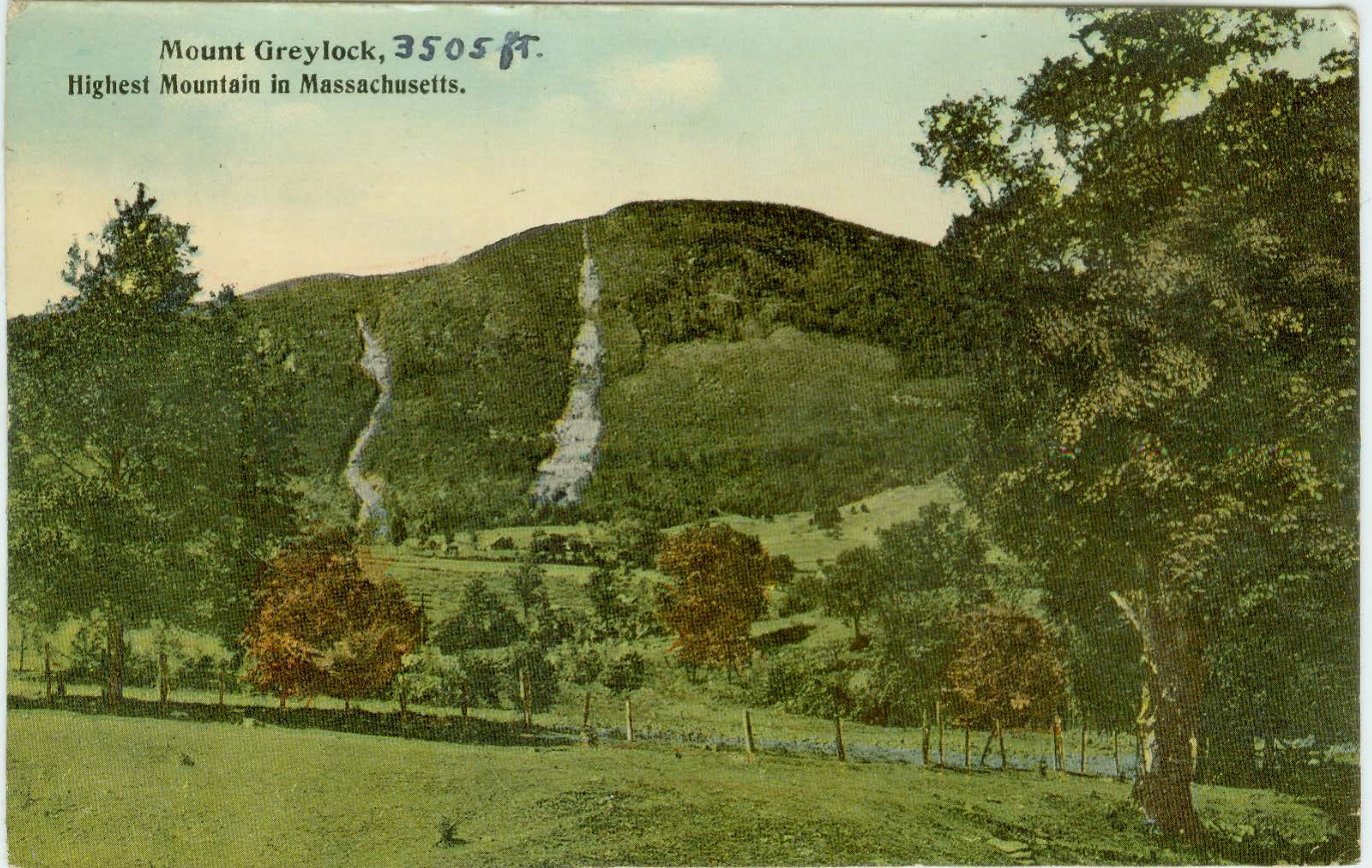
There are some things I want to tell you but I can't think of them now. Thanks you for the poster. I will tack it up. Kennedy Johnston will help Dad a lot I suppose but I think he is a f-l for running. I guess Judge Orvis thinks so too. Good luck to Dad & lots of love to the family.

Your loving son  
Hugh.

I got the comfortable today: it is fine. The package came last night but I didn't have time to get it. I had to go to the Conference. I am always glad to get your letters.  
Hugh.



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down the second set and played some tennis. The other fellows were working hard both sets. They didn't want us to beat them. We told them our names afterwards and <sup>no to</sup> one of them introduced <sup>us to</sup> Shore but didn't tell us his own name. I beat Bob 7-5 after they left. It was lots of fun. That's the kind of tennis that makes you work. Maybe I will play again this afternoon, but gym has made me tired & stiff. If Bob or any one else wants to play I will be glad to.

I feel fine now, and I hope you all do. Give my best wishes to Dad & love to the whole family. Your loving son, Hugh.

Williamstown, Mass.

11<sup>15</sup> A.M. October 7, 1915

Dear Mother:

The picture wouldn't fit in the regular envelopes, so I use this last relic of an extravagant four days. I got a big picture of the whole thing and a little one of it marching down Main St. and two of our group. The big one is fifty cents & the little ones are ten each. There wouldn't be any use of my sending you one of the big ones and the other small one is blurred. This is the best one.

I had some fine tennis yesterday afternoon. Bobby Dunn & I went over



to the courts and found them full as usual. We waited for about twenty minutes and got a court. There were two seniors (one of them on the tennis team!) waiting to play in the tournament, which is still in progress. They wanted some practice ~~and we~~ before their match but couldn't take the court from us, so we asked them if they wanted to play against us, as we hadn't yet started. They discussed the proposition and decided that it wouldn't be against the rules and so we got started. It was too all when we stopped because their

opponents had come + they wanted to play their match. There were two other seniors who asked us if we would play them + we started in again. I never was so up in the air. They were both fraternity men. The name of one of them was Shore, I think. I don't know the other. They beat us 6-4 and then we beat them 7-5! I never worked so hard. One <sup>(on my service)</sup> game I would beat them 4 points to 1 and the next I would serve about 3 doubles. Bobby was the same way. We had them 4-2 the first set but lost through doubles and general nervousness. We settled





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Bellevue  
Penn.

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Williamstown Mass

October 6, 1915 - 11<sup>30</sup> AM.

Dear Mother :-

There was a dog here last year named "Monty". He was a longlegged, knockkneed Great Dane. Because of Oliver's long legs they called him "Monty" and that is why he was in the Parade.

There were about a hundred fellows out for drill yesterday and we learned a little about marching, etc. A petition has been sent to the Trustees and they will apply to the government for aid. It is lots of fun. Maybe it will take the place of gym, but I hope we have both, as gym is good exercise.

I am all through for the day, now,



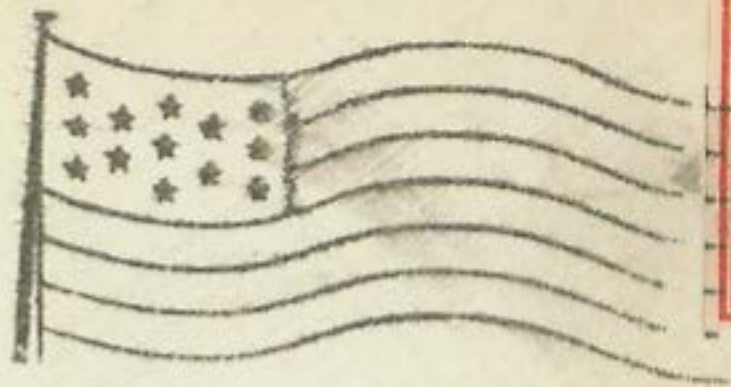
to all the family,  
your loving son  
Hugh.

I don't know what I will do this afternoon, either study, play tennis, kick football or watch practice. Mountain day will be along soon, hardly tomorrow, because it's cloudy today.

There was a college meeting last night. Cheer-leaders and singing leaders were elected and we voted to abolish the Push-ball contest, provided that another similar contest can be found to take its place.

I must mail this now, anyway I haven't anything more to say. Tell Dad not to leave one stone unturned. I feel sure that he will win. I wait all week for the Watchman; it is very interesting. Give my love

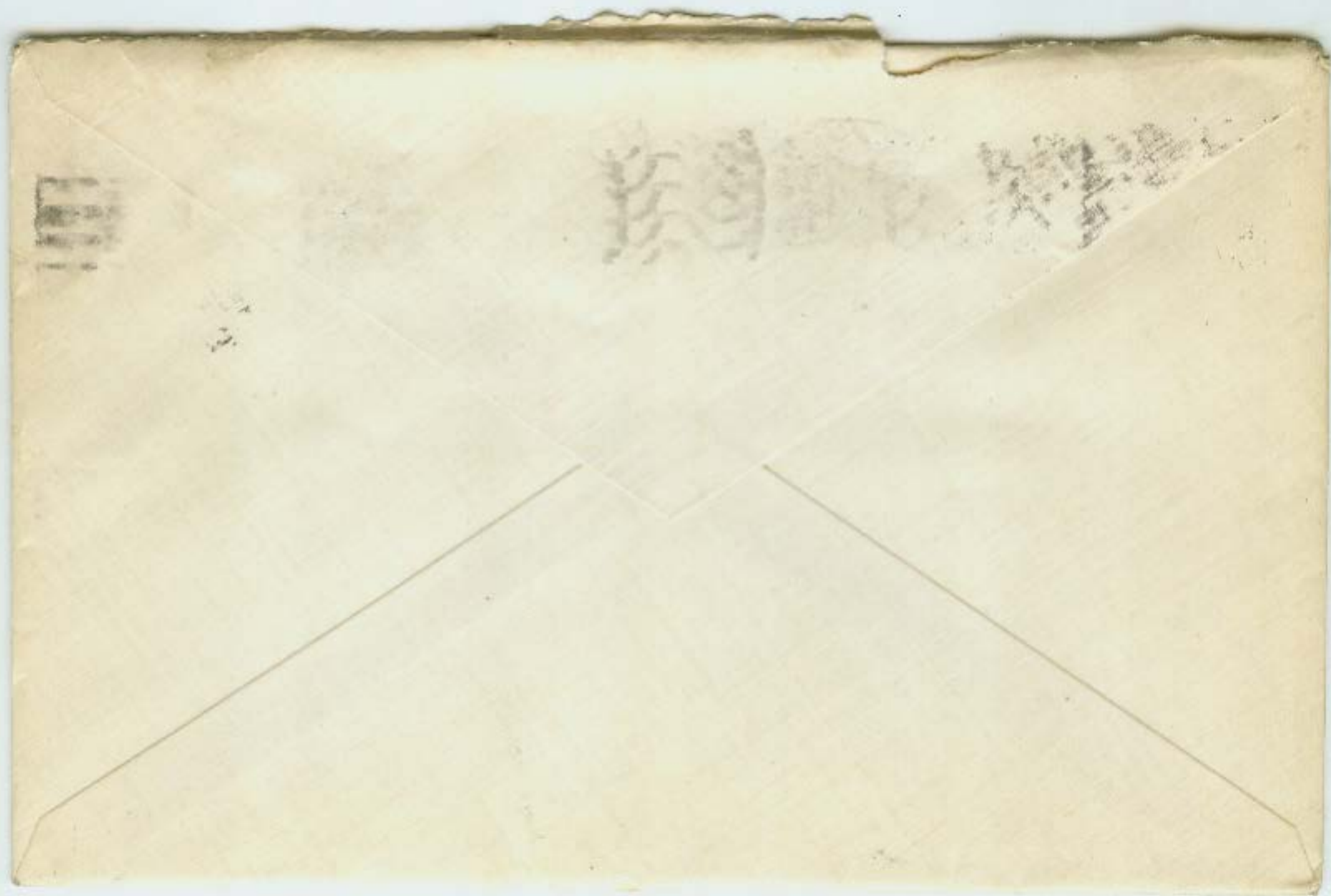




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Bellevue  
Penn.

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day and I got a B. There were two  
As in our section and a few Es.

I haven't got the Doctor's bill yet.  
I suppose he will mail it to me.  
When I was making my account for  
the period of my <sup>journey,</sup> arrival, and getting  
settled I could not remember all the  
items.

Don't think anymore of the golf  
as I don't even want to play. I  
would miss a lot if I went off on  
the golf course every afternoon.

The paper got here on Monday. <sup>should  
get</sup>  
Your letters mailed on Friday at 4:30  
and Sunday at 4:00 both got here

Williamstown, Mass  
Oct. 5, 1915 - 11:45 AM.

Dear Mother:-

It is raining hard just now  
so I don't believe I will go downtown  
to mail this before lunch, as the  
little caps <sup>doesn't</sup> ~~don't~~ keep the rain  
out of my ears. I haven't the  
ghost of a cold from the parade.  
It is a wonder. Everyone thought  
that because yesterday was such a  
wonderful day that today would be  
mountain day and some fellows  
went home; but the chimes didn't  
ring at four o'clock yesterday.



so they will have to take cuts till they can get back. You know that Mountain Day is a complete holiday, from chapel and everything else connected with the college. It will come soon. There are two parties of Freshmen going up Greylock then, one starts at 12:30 A.M. and the other at 11 A.M. I think I shall go up to see the sunrise with the first party. There are upper-class guides in charge of each one.

Norman Smith's mother is here with their car and Norman took two other fellows and me and the chauffeur, a ride yesterday afternoon.

We went up the road to Bennington and came back and went to North Adams. That is some city! He had an errand there. We got a soda and came back in time for supper.

I studied last night on my Latin and German from 7 to 10<sup>30</sup>, and this morning on Math from 10<sup>00</sup> till I began this letter at 11<sup>45</sup>. I don't mind studying when I can get my lessons and recite on them. I recited with success in both Latin & German and am well prepared in Math.

Mr. Wild handed back our papers in a review test we had the other



cards till two o'clock and the next he will go to bed at 9:00 and sleep till someone comes and wakes him up and then he gets in about one or two A.M.

There is a bunch of fellows that like to have him around because he is so crazy and amusing. They get him every time he is not with them. Half the time he bawls the college out and the other half he wishes he had his lessons done.

They are trying to organize a student battallion here. I am going to join. They are going to petition the govt for uniforms, etc. Kind meeting this afternoon at 4:15.

Lots of love to the family good luck to Dad. Your loving son, Hugh.

on Monday, the first early in the morning and the other at the usual time - 3 P.M.

I think my brain expanded about an inch in Math. yesterday. Mr. Agard told us how to do log problems and then how to do them <sup>(or backwards)</sup> the opposite way, and I was thinking in circles when I got through doing six of each kind all mixed together. I got them all right, however and have the ones to hand in today done and right, I think, too.

The Parade was a success but most of the wit was cheap, as you might suppose.



I am sending back Cousin Fredrick  
Geller's letter. It is very nice. The  
Zeta Psi house is opposite the  
Greylock hotel & is very good, I think.  
I have met a couple of Zeta Psi  
fellows on different occasions, but  
of course can't speak to them.

Sunday night when I was about  
asleep, at 10<sup>30</sup>, I heard a terrific  
noise at my door and got up to  
find some upper classman looking  
for help in moving furniture. I told  
him I would get dressed, but he  
said "No, thank you, go back to bed.  
I wouldn't make a poor devil get

out of bed to work. Are there any  
Freshmen at home around here?" I  
said they were all out and he  
said "Good night. I am sorry to have  
disturbed you."

Pretty soon the four rooms in this  
entry on the first floor will all be  
occupied. Pollard, a soph, and  
half back on the varsity just moved into  
one of the rooms, and next door to me  
some one has moved some furniture in.

That M<sup>c</sup>Carthy sure is a nut.  
He nearly always has to climb into  
his room, because he forgets to take  
the key out with him. He never thinks  
of studying. One night he will play





Mrs. Henry C. Ingley  
Bellefonte  
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they were dressed.

The parade started at the gym and marched past the Greylock and around the Memorial Park and back in front of the Greylock, where some acts were given by different sections. I don't believe all the old women on the porch were especially entertained by the parade in general but it certainly took among the three upper classes, who lined the streets, and our band especially made a hit among the real Union Rooters, who gave us a big applause.

Ask Dad if he has any relatives in Minneapolis. A Junior in this dorm,

Williamstown, Mass.  
9:10<sup>AM</sup> ~~September~~ Oct. 3, 1915

Dear Mother:

It seems that every day on which I don't write to you I don't get a letter from you. It happened that way yesterday and the only other two days that I didn't write since I have been here.

Well, we pulled off the Parade in fine style yesterday. At twelve o'clock the Freshmen class assembled in the gym where all the banners and signs were collected. I went to a restaurant and got two chicken and an egg sandwich



We didn't have time for Commons. None of the Freshmen ate there. The parade didn't start till two o'clock. I wore a \$1.00 union suit over a suit of regular winter underwear with one sock and a pair of shoes on, also my gym pants. It was raining a fine drizzle all day & we carried rain coats to wear when we stood still. There were eight others with me. We carried two big signs "Union Rooters" and "Union Suits Us". You know we played Union College right after the parade. They won 14-0. They were too big and too good for our team.

There were a lot of other attractions

in the parade. One especially, the two tallest and thinnest members of the class, both 6ft 4 in and weighing about 135 lbs, dressed in wrestling tights and a jersey with a sign "The Straits of the Dardanelles". They looked like two elongated knitting needles.

Our gang made a hit all along the street having our picture taken by onlookers and finally having a big picture and a ~~separate~~ <sup>separate</sup> one of our group taken on Weston Field. The game started about this time and I ran back to the gym and got dressed. Most of them watched the game just as



who lives there, said he knew a lawyer there named Quigley.

I decided not to join the golf club before I got your letter. It would be foolish.

Do you think it would be too extravagant to go to Princeton for the game on Oct. 30? It would cost \$7.50 for a round trip ticket to N.Y. and mileage both ways to Princeton from New York would be 90 miles. I don't know whether I want to go or not, yet, but I would like your opinion. I have a mileage book with 312 miles in it. It is 338 to Bellefonte from N.Y.

I don't want to do it if you think



its too expensive but It would be  
nice to see all the boys there. What  
do you think about it?

Give lots of good luck to Dad from  
my horse-shoe & me and lots of love  
to the family.

Your loving son  
Hugh.

P. S. Don't write any oftener than you want to  
I will write at least every two days.  
Hugh.



I forgot to tell you that Oliver marched in front of us in the parade. He had no costume but had a collar around his neck & was lead by a freshman, who carried a banner with "Monty"; the name of a dog they had last year ~~on~~ on it. He created a



big laugh everywhere. I couldn't figure out why  
but will find out & tell you. There were some other  
sophs who were back in some of their studies  
in it, too, but Oliver is good in his classes, I  
have heard.      with love, Hugh.





Mrs. Henry C. Quigley  
Bellefonte  
Penn.

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10.55 P.M.

Williamstown, Mass.  
September 30, 1915

Dear Dad:

Thank you very much for the twenty.

I will use twelve for board in two weeks, and will join the club if I find any one to play with. I have only discovered two fellows, so far.

I am working hard and will try for as high grades as possible.

We got our Freshmen caps tonight. They are black with a large orange button, and cost fifty cents. They don't fit very well. We have to wear them to church and everywhere else till after February. We will get toques when it gets colder. This account which I am



sending is a mess. I will keep it carefully from now on and send you one you can understand on Oct. 31.

The big parade comes off at one o'clock on Saturday and I guess I must be an important character, judging from my costume. It is a little warmer and I will wear two or three suits of underwear. I have been eating too much fruit lately and had to get some more bismuth today, but I feel all right.

The Freshmen listened to a talk by Cameron '16, on Williams' Customs & Ideals which was interesting. There is going to be no push-ball scrap this year, but we have the tug-of-war in a few weeks.

This talk was from 730 to 800 this evening.

Of course I won't spend nearly so much this month; it took an awful lot to get settled.

I still have your card in my mirror and hope by November 3rd to be able to cross out the "for". Remember, I am always with you in your campaign. Be sure of all the other votes you can. I imagine Orvis will work awfully hard. You beat him to it, and don't miss a single vote if you can help it.

Give my love to the family.

Your loving son  
Hugh.

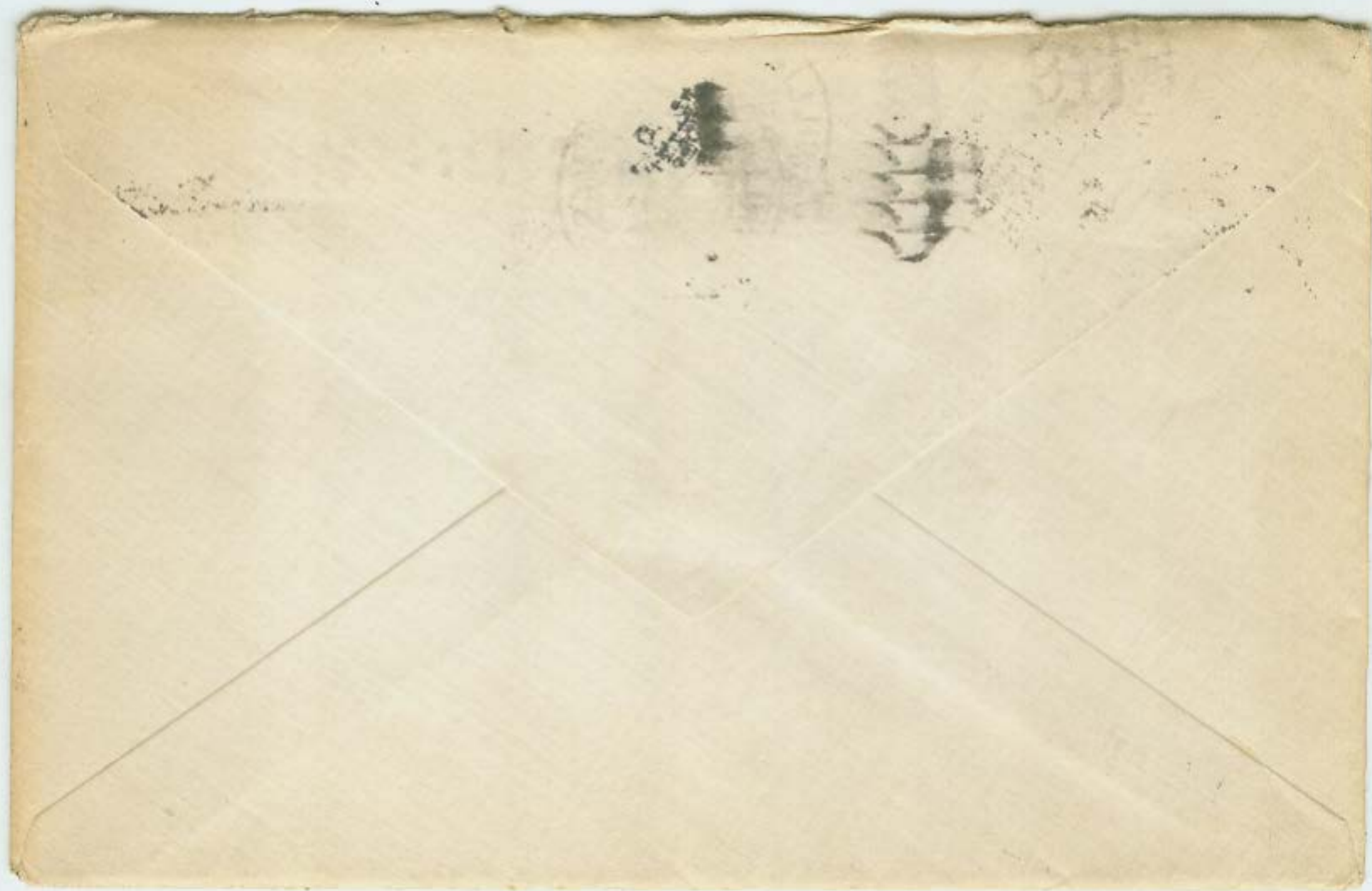




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this it would mean 65¢ every 24 days.  
I don't know whether that is expensive  
or not.

This letter won't be mailed till  
tomorrow morning and will take the  
place of tomorrow's letter, as I have  
a lot of work to do & won't have time  
to write. I wrote to Bud & Ellis today.  
I got a letter from Ellis some time ago.

Thank you for the fine. I will give  
it to the W.C.A. tomorrow.

I will send you a copy of my  
account on Oct. 1.

Best wishes to Dad & love to the  
family.

Your loving & sleepy son  
Hugh



10.30 P.M.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE  
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

September 29, 1915

Dear Mother:-

You got the wrong impression of  
what I said about rooms. I don't  
want any \$160. room with bath. I was  
just telling you what the limit of  
extravagance was here. I have  
a fine room and am perfectly  
contented with it. There are lots  
of double rooms without a bath in  
college and I don't think they  
are more expensive than this room.  
Next year I will have a



roommate, if possible, and we will get a moderately priced room.

You can spend about two thousand a year here if you want to. Reinhardt & Smith, for instance, have a double suite like the one I told you about and they bought a new piano, a victrola with lots of records and about three hundred dollars worth of new, expensive furniture. They get the most expensive things always, but they are both millionaires and don't mind it at all. Of course that is foolish.

I am living as carefully

as possible and don't mind it at all. For heaven's sake, don't get the idea that I want a \$160 room, for that is farthest from my mind. Rooms & money don't make a person anything.

I just finished getting three hard math. problems & I am happy. I got them wrong the first time but we are allowed a week in which to make them up.

I got a box of this paper for 65¢. Is it any good? Send me that Dempsey & Carrol paper that you got for me, if you want to.

Is this paper worth the money? There were only 24 sheets in the box. I will use it for best. If I wrote to you on

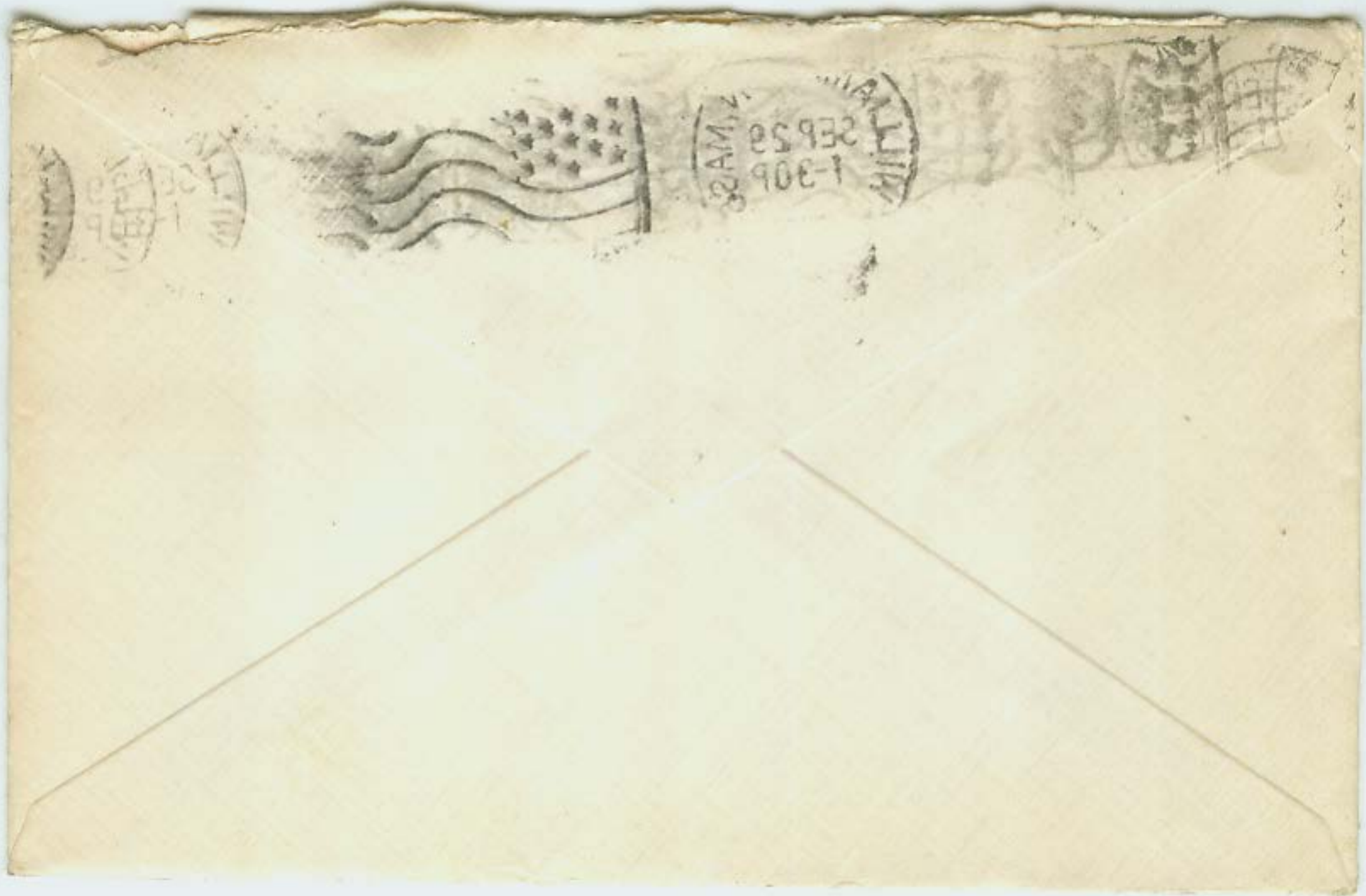




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Penn.

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for the Freshmen. If I could play at all & was heavier, I would. But I guess they will have a lot of better punters than I out for the team. I was kicking them all over 40 yards yesterday. My foot is awfully sore today.

My writing paper is very low. Do you want me to get some here or will you send me some of that in the big box, which you got for me before I left?

I suppose you got the apple. The janitor, Frank Wait~~x~~ ~~got it for~~ gave it to me.

10<sup>15</sup> AM,

Williamstown, Mass  
September 29, 1915

Dear Mother:

Your letter mailed at 4<sup>30</sup> on Monday didn't get here till this morning at the same time as Henrietta's nice letter.

You told me to give the W.C.F., five dollars. Last night I decided the same thing and told the fellow who came to see me that I would give it to him in a few days.

I got my bill for Commons this morning. It was \$12.<sup>29</sup>. The 29 cents is for the dinner of Sept 14. Regular meals began the 15<sup>th</sup>, Wed. morning.



That makes just two weeks. I think the bills will come every other Wednesday morning. The next will be October 13th.

We had a class meeting last night at which Jim Garfield, '16, chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Council told us all about the rushing rules. It seems to be that in the first four days the freshmen get invitations from all the fraternities. You look them over and they look you over but nothing is said about joining. If you get an invitation for Saturday night - the first date of the second period - it

means that they are after you and you choose the one you like best of the invitations you have received. •

It is very systematic and gives you a ~~choice~~ of seeing them all. If three fraternities send you invitations for Saturday night, you take your choice. There ~~is~~ ~~a~~ second period lasts indefinitely and all pledges aren't made on Sat. night.

You can get a general idea of it from the "Bible".

I kicked foot-ball most of yesterday afternoon and a lot of fellows urged me to go out & punt



he grew it, and sells them to the fellows at 30¢ a dozen. I don't know whether it is good to eat or not.

I can't eat much fruit. It only takes a dozen of them for a peck. I thought you might like to see it.

There are farmers coming around all the time with cider & apples. I wish I could eat some fruit but I began too strong a few days ago with some apples & I have to be careful.

I am glad Henrietta liked the banner. I think it's right cute, myself.

I am getting a big one for my room.



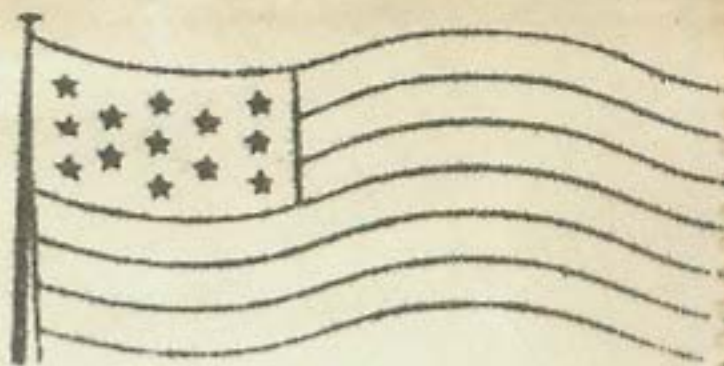
I think I will kick some this afternoon. Yesterday a bunch of fellows rooming in this quadrangle were kicking in the campus between the four buildings. I was without my cap & some upper-classman came along & made me get it. I kept my sweater on, however.

I am not going to kick in a coat.

Lots of love to the family and wishes for a grand success to Dad  
from your loving son.

Hugh





Mrs. Henry C. Quigley  
Bellevue  
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Oliver said "Hello, Inig." when I passed him yesterday, to which I replied "Hello."

Give my best wishes & love to Dad & my love to the rest of the family.

Remember me to Maggie.

With love,  
Hugh.

11:30 A.M.

Williamstown, Mass.  
September 28, 1918.

Dear Mother:

I was awfully glad to get your two letters and Henrietta's & the papers. Things must be looking pretty well for Dad, but a lot depends upon whether Dad or the Judge gets the extra votes. The balance of power is with them.

Wolf had no trouble at all in beating me 6-1, 6-4 yesterday morning. I am not in his class.

Tell Dad not to send me any money for golf, as the season is nearly over & I would have to pay



another eight dollars next spring, whether I joined now, or not. I can begin early next year and get my money's worth. We can decide that when the time comes. There are lots of things to pay now, anyway. Thanks for the fine & the check.

I got a post-card this morning addressed - "Trigley, '19, College."

It said, - "Bring a union suit & a pair of running pants to Gym. directly after classes Sat."

Fresh. Parade Com. \*

I hope its warm on Saturday, if that is what I am going to wear in

the parade. I will either have to buy or borrow a union suit.

This a great place! I have to study all evening & in the vacant hours during the day, too.

I pretty nearly have the ambition to go out for Freshmen foot-ball, but Gym. is plenty of exercise for a day in itself, and any way I wouldn't stand a chance with a lot of big, tough prep. school stars.

It is nice to get the Watchman; - it certainly is a fine little paper.

I am feeling all right, only a little stiff at present from Gym yesterday.





Mrs. Henry C. Quigley  
Bellefonte  
Penn.

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4 P.M.

Williamstown, Mass.  
September 26, 1915

Dear Mother :-

I suppose Henrietta got the banner I sent. It has rained all day. I am writing this from Thorne's room, number twentyone Hayerweather. His roommate, Bob Dunn from St. Paul, is sick in the Infirmary from loss of appetite mostly, and Thorne asked me to come over and spend the afternoon with him. There are quite a few fellows sick, but I am all right now. I am going to find some regular exercise to keep me in training, either track, tennis or foot-ball or something like that. Wolf, whom I play in the tournament tomorrow is a star, I have heard.



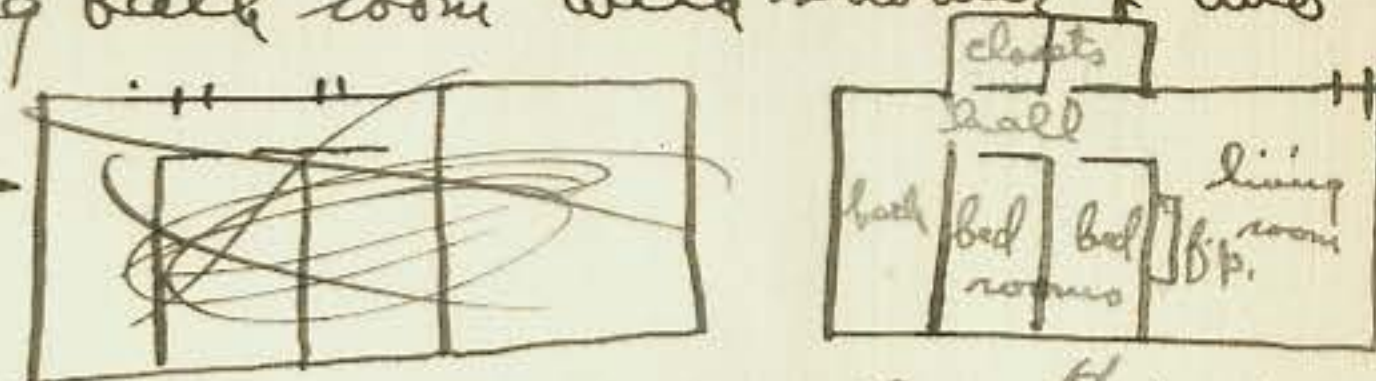
so good-bye with my chances of getting out of the first round. I don't care.

The meeting was dull last night. We went there and stood around and met some seniors and then went through the tiresome ordeal of shaking hands and exchanging dull comments with the president and wife, Mr. & Mrs. Sayce and some of the faculty and wives. Thorne's pen, mine is dry

Dr. Pratt wasn't there. J.M. Augustine said that he didn't believe in that sort of things and was probably off in the woods somewhere philosophizing. Then we heard addresses from the President, Coach and some heads of different organizations, such as W.C.F., Glee Club etc.

These double rooms are wonderful, - fireplace in the living room, two nice little bedrooms, a big bath room with shower & two big closets.

thus →



They are the best rooms in college \$160 per year per man. This is on the second floor. Most of the rooms in Hagerweather are like this.

There is nothing more for me to tell you, now.

Give my love and best wishes to Dad and also the girls. Remember me to the Kellers, MacIndys, Morrisers, Keeps, and any others you think of.

Yours loving son  
Hugh.

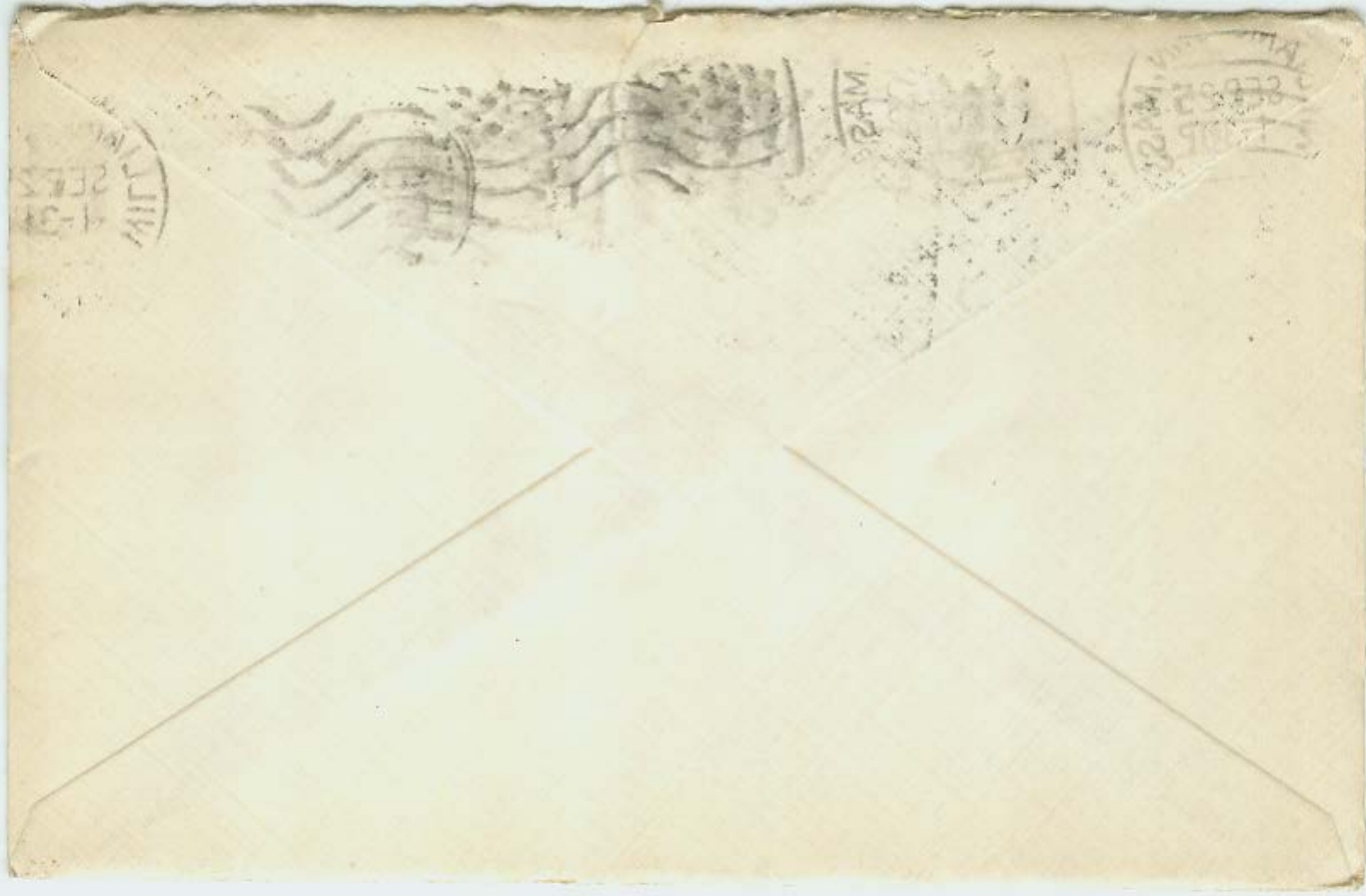




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total expenses of it are \$1450. & that would make my share \$2,8431. Don't you think that is right. There 510 in college.

I will write again tomorrow and they both will get there on Monday, I suppose. I am always awfully glad to hear from you and go to the post-office about four times a day. Your letters are always in my box at 2<sup>30</sup> or 3<sup>00</sup> each afternoon.

I wish the election were nearer. Tell Dad to keep up the good work & to get some votes in Bellefonte, too.

With lots of love to the family.  
I am your loving son  
Hugh.

Williamstown, Mass.  
September 25, 1915

Dear Mother:-

I got the underwear last night. Thank you for sending it. You can send me a comfort any time, as I am using all my covers at present. It is fine fall weather, but I wish they would turn on the steam in this building.

I am getting along pretty well in classes. The French is very interesting.

The fellow Wolf that I play in the tournament is not a Jew.



I got the two of them mixed.

I play this fellow this afternoon before the game, which is at 3 o'clock.

We have a class meeting at 12:30 to arrange for the "peerade", and a reception this evening. I don't think I will wear my Juedo, either.

But I will find out at the meeting this afternoon from some old fellow in charge of it.

I sent you the "bible" with my last letter, so I suppose you have it now.

If I only could find a nice fellow who hadn't a "wife" already

and would agree, I would get a double room. This single rooming doesn't appeal to me at all.

Some fellows wanted me to go to North Adams to see a prize fight the night before last, but I thought that studying would be better for me, so I refused, which "meets with your approval" I am sure.

The R.P.I. game is this afternoon. We are pretty sure of winning.

I joined the W.C.A. Nearly everyone does. It means a subscription. The agent said that freshmen "usually gave five or ten dollars." I think I shall give three, because the

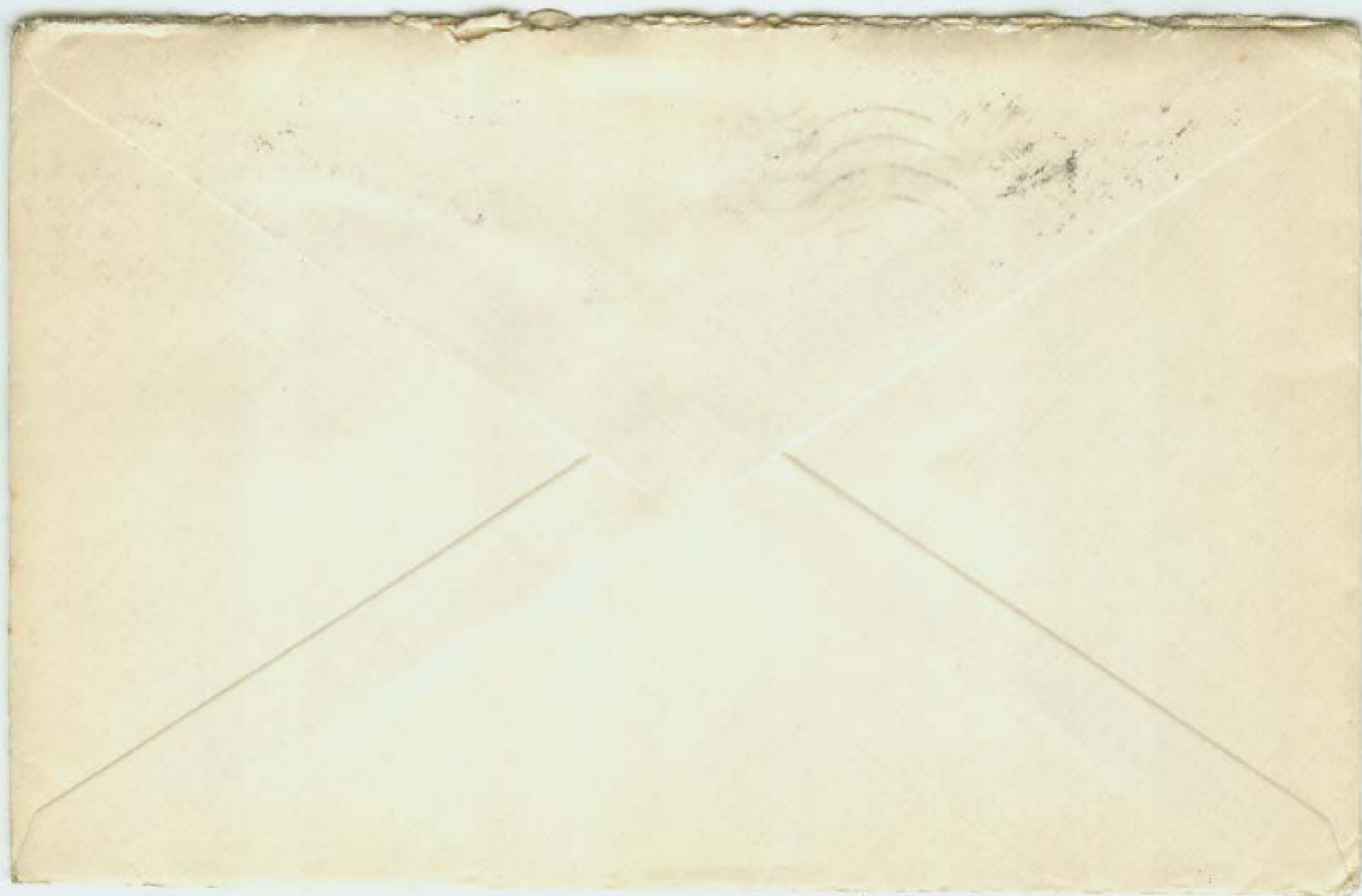




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Penna.

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11:30 A.M.

Williamstown, Mass.  
September 24, 1915.

Dear Mother:-

This seems awfully queer. - me  
away up here doing something entirely  
new, after spending eighteen years  
in Bellefonte, just taking things as  
they came. Don't you think it is funny?  
Not seeing anyone that I ever saw  
before Sept. 9. except Oliver, and he  
doesn't count, now.

I think the Commons bill will be  
around soon. It is twelve dollars  
every two weeks. You can send me  
the money or I will send the bill.

Nothing unusual has happened.

I have had letters from Bud &



Ellis and Charlie. I suppose you are sort of recuperating from Tuesday. You should have heard Prof. Maxcy jump on me for saying 'sort of'. He is very particular and strict, like all the other profs.

Thanks for the five. Maybe you had better send me twelve for board so I will have it in time & then we can find just what day it is due for the next time. That is, of course, if you don't want me to send the bill.

In a couple of days I will have to play in the tennis tournament. I play a fellow named Wolf in the

first round. He is a Hebrew. The tournament is open to all classes, the team included. I hope I don't strike any of them.

There will be lots of things doing soon - Freshmen "Peerade", Reception, etc. I will send you a "fible" if I can get one anywhere.

Give my love to all the family and remember me to Maggie and any outsiders you wish. Tell Dad that I have had his card in my mirror all the time. It looks fine.

Your loving son  
Hugh.





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Bellefonte  
Penna.

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going through the regular exercises,  
~~but~~ ~~we~~ we had to start for the  
hundred yard dash about six times,  
which takes all the pep out of me,  
& then run a third of a mile pretty  
fast. It is now 11:35 & I will have  
to work a little more on my German.

Give my love to the family &  
congratulate Dad again for me.

Your loving son  
Hugh

11.20 AM

Williamstown, Mass  
Thurs. Sept 23, 1915

Dear Mother:

I got your letter mailed at  
4:30 Tuesday, this morning, which  
shows that the fastest mail going  
either way leaves at 1:30, taking  
less than 12 hours to Bellefonte & a  
little more this way.

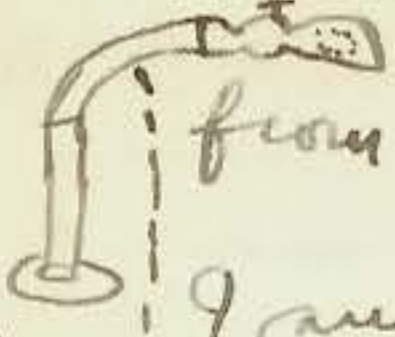
I suppose you all are so  
happy you can't think. Well,  
I am as happy as you are.  
Besides which, I feel fine,  
mentally & physically. I can  
understand my Algebra better



and am getting along alright in everything, though it is hard.

I bought a "goose-neck" desk light last night for three dollars.

I think it is a good investment for the wall light was not strong enough. I can adjust this one



any way, any where, & any distance from the desk. If you have seen them I suppose. This part will bend any direction. It is a fine lamp. It feels much better on my eyes. Thanks for the money. I need it for I had to change the lamp.

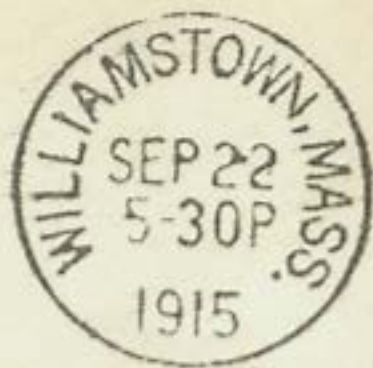
This is the most wonderful

day I have seen yet. Cool, a little breeze, & the sun. Last night was fine too. Full moon. Maybe there aren't some views around here, both day & night. It is wonderful. Usually the tops of the mountains are covered with clouds. I woke up yesterday at 5<sup>15</sup> and saw the sun come up over these magnificent purplish mountains. It is great.

Mr. & Mrs. Garfield receive the Freshmen Saturday night, which means tuxedos & pumps, I guess. I don't like the idea.

I just got through gym. We went out to the track, and after





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and at the same time go bare-headed. They have to prove that they are not freshmen, no matter how uncomfortable it makes them.

It takes an awful lot of studying to stay here, On an average, two hours for each class! Some job, but I guess I can make it. I will work awfully hard, anyway. I like French and Hygiene, also Gym, and the others would be all right if the lessons were half as long. We get from eight to ten pages of Goethe's "Egmont" a day.

This Irishman, McCarthy, next door to me, is a nut. One night he comes in at one & goes to bed without studying

3 P.M.

Williamstown, Mass.  
September 22, 1915.

Dear Dad :-

Congratulations again! That certainly is fine. I got the telegram at 10.<sup>10</sup>, just two hours after you sent it, or, at least, I found it inside my door when I got here after the second period. It may have gotten here earlier.

If you got seven hundred votes more than ex-judge Orvis, you certainly ought to be able to add to these at least half of the votes cast for the three unlucky ones, and clean up at the election too.

I guess Mr. Meek will have to admit



that there are three Fords in the  
"also ran" class. He had the nerve  
to say that after Tuesday "at least  
two Fords & possibly three". Well I  
guess the Buick came through, alright,  
sort of showed them all her heels.

And I guess she had enough speed  
to cross the line on November second  
ahead of "Slabo" Brien's old car.  
After you get a little rest, go right  
after the voters again, & especially  
those who voted for Dale, Spangler &  
Johnston. I certainly do pity those  
poor boys, don't you?

I just finished playing some  
tennis. The courts are facing the

east & west & aren't marked out well.  
I beat a fellow named Rice 6-3, 6-2, in  
other words he was very poor. I  
am feeling fine now, as peppy as  
a spring lamb. I enjoyed my  
dinner in Commons last night for  
the first time ~~for~~<sup>in</sup> a week.

It is like Greenland here, &  
no heat yet. I studied last night  
with two sweaters & a coat on.

Do you know, those Lophs are  
the craziest bunch of nuts I ever  
saw. For instance, yesterday morning  
it rained something terrible & yet  
all of them wore no hats, only rain-  
coats, and last night it grew  
cold, so the Lophs all wear Mackinaws



and the next he goes to bed at eight -  
thirty, also without studying. He works  
once in a while, during the day. I  
hardly ever see him. He is as hard as  
nails. You ought to hear him swear.

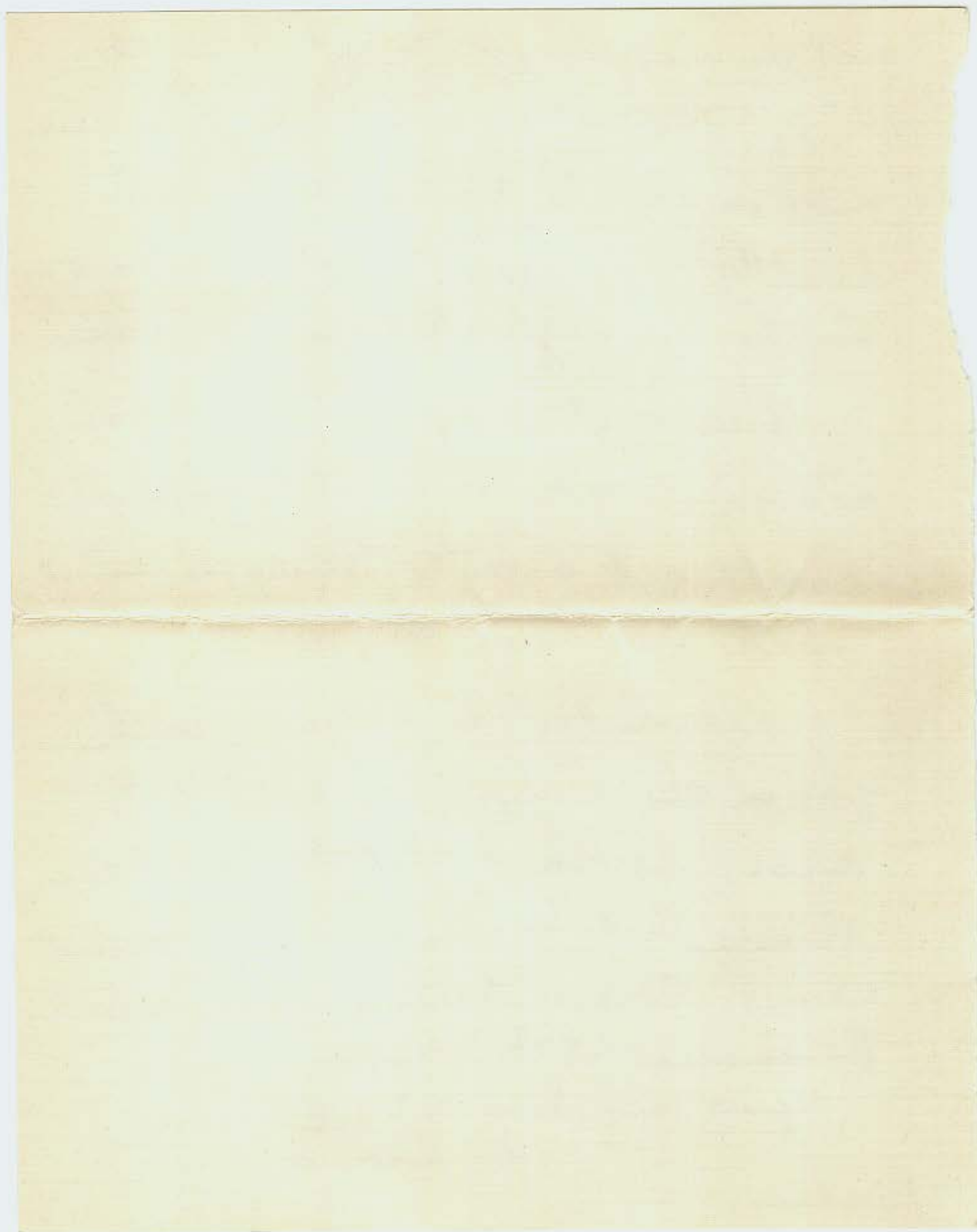
This certainly is a wonderful  
place. I like it a lot. I suppose  
I will get a letter telling all details  
of the Primaries tomorrow.

Remember I'm always with  
you in the campaign. Beat E.L.  
Orvis so hard that he won't even  
know that he was in the "also ran"  
class. Congratulations again & wishes  
for success at the election.

Give my love to the family  
Yours loving son  
Hugh.

P.S. I need some money.









Mrs. Henry C. Inghley  
Bellevue  
Penn.

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Williamstown, Mass.  
6.55 AM September 21, 1915

Dear Mother:

Breakfast in five minutes from now. I got up at 5.30 to finish studying. I studied three hours last night and I will have to study about two hours more today on my math.

We practiced songs & cheers again last night. I didn't go to gym yesterday. I will have to make it up, just go in & exercise & run for an hour, that's all. It is raining now. The weather has been much cooler up here the last few days. I went to sleep and woke up with the idea that I would get that



telegram today. That is why I didn't write yesterday. But, anyway, don't expect a letter from me every day. I will write as often as possible but some days I may not have time. You can write as often as you ~~can~~<sup>want to</sup>, though.

Tell Henrietta & Mary that I enjoyed their letters a lot yesterday & may write to them too, soon.

Well, I certainly am hoping that the Primary came out advantageously for Dad. I will know, I suppose, before you get this.

The Freshmen & Sophs had a

baseball game yesterday. Fresh E, Sophs O, called at end of 4th inning on account of supper.

I saw the Doctor yesterday and I will be nearly off my diet, today. I won't need him again, I hope.

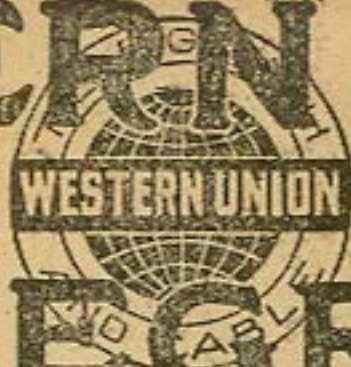
I haven't any time for anything but lessons, but I hope to play some tennis soon, as I entered in the Hall Tournament & need some practice in order to be able to get at least one game from my opponent.

Give my love to everyone in the family & out.

Yours loving son  
got the Dict. & covers yesterday  
thanks, Hugh.



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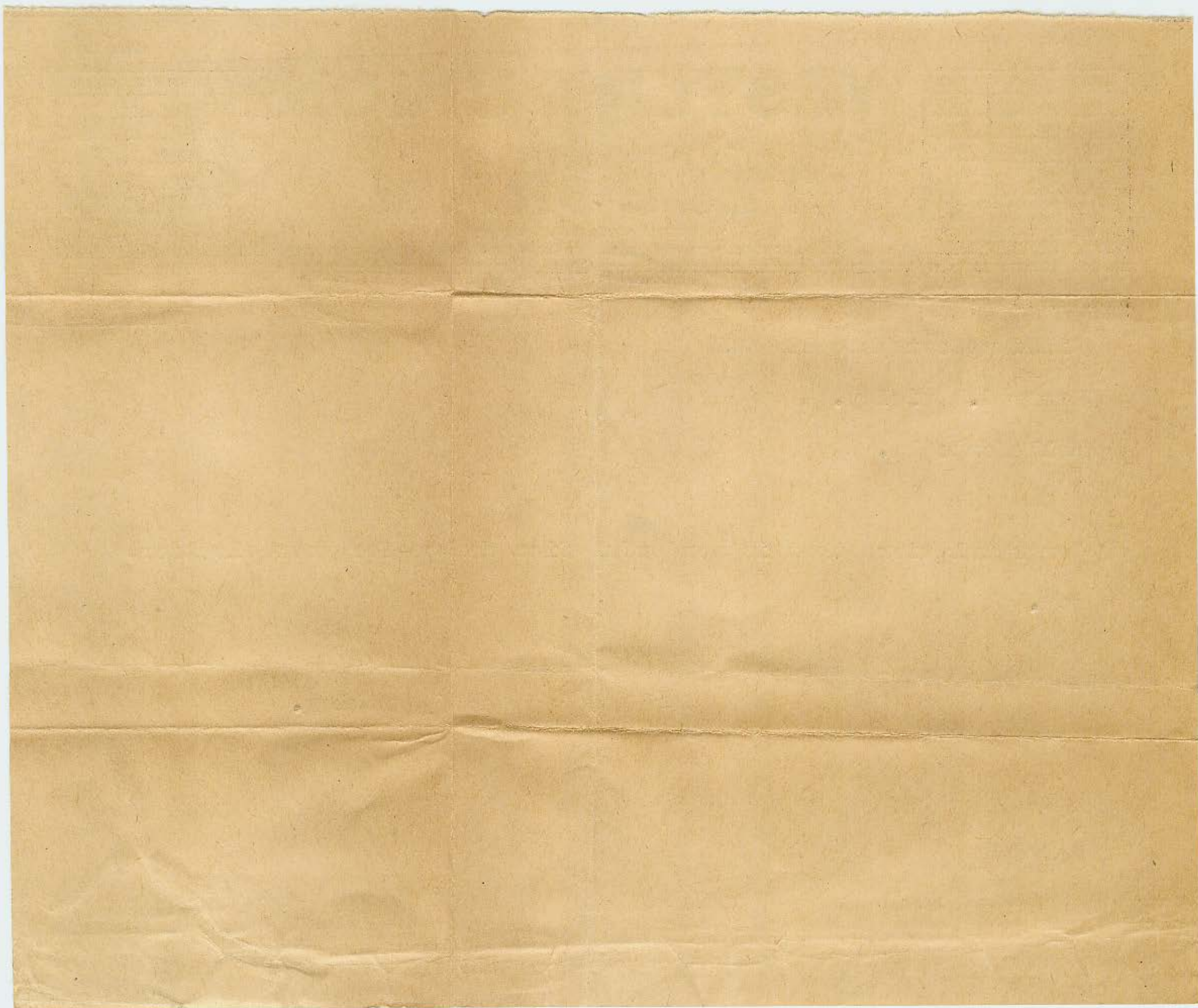
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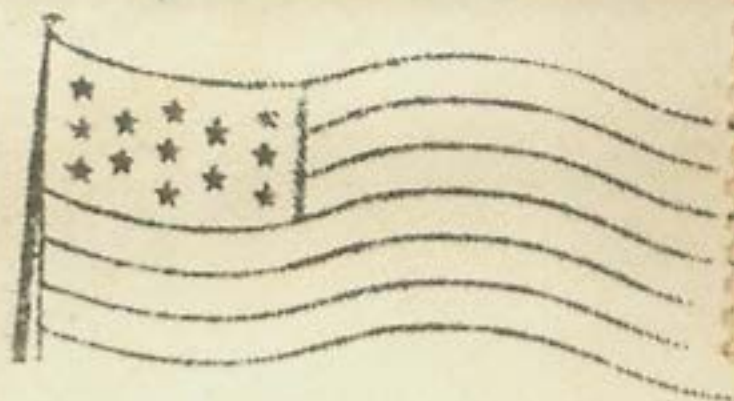
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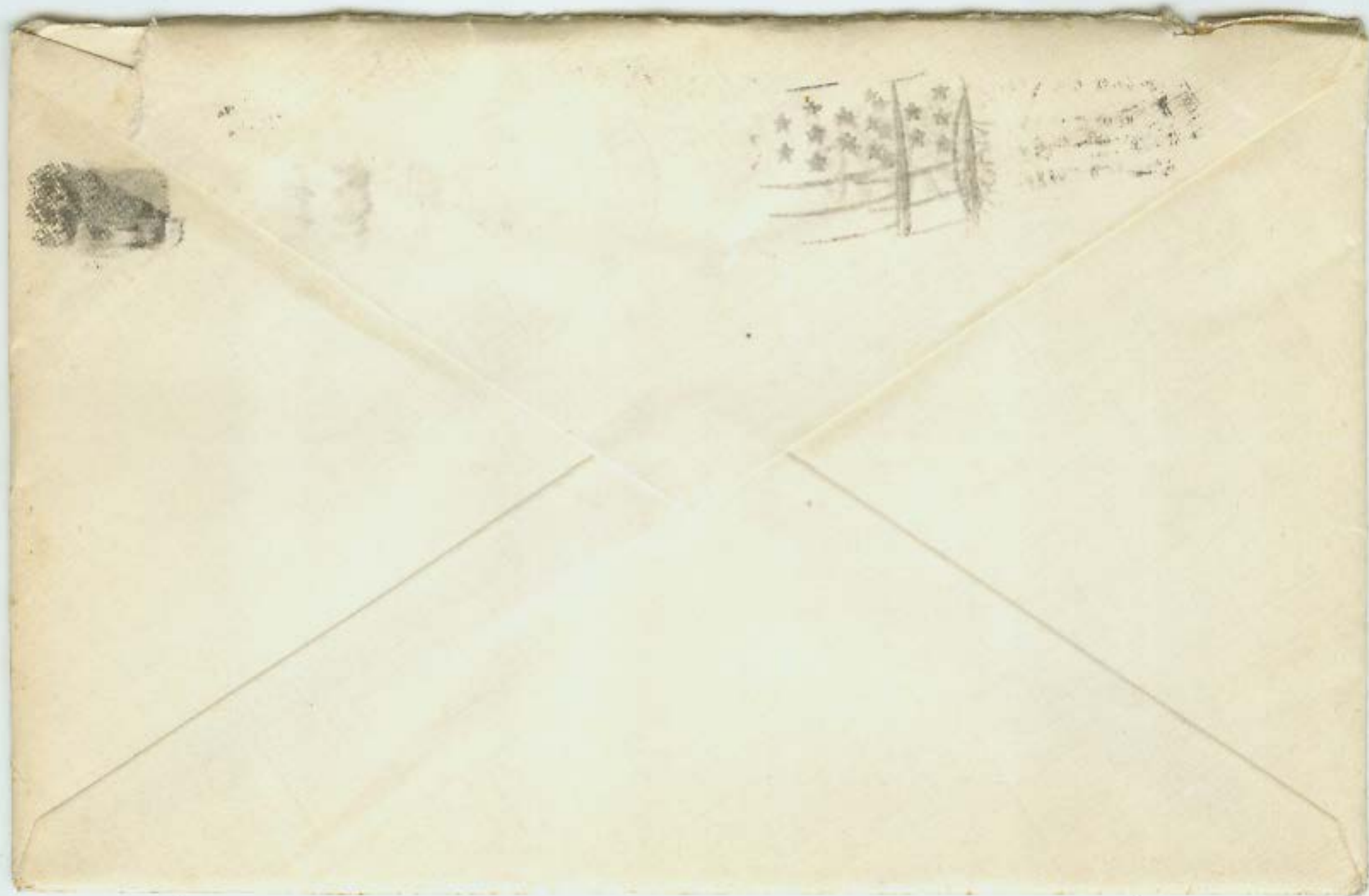




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be better, then I can play tennis and be occupied all the time - The Doctor said to rest now.

It costs \$18.00 in the fall and another \$18.00 in the spring to be a member of the Taconic Golf Club, so tell Dad that if he wants the clubs I will send them right home or he can take them back when he comes here, if he comes. It will be nice to have him come, then I will have to get a couch, for he might want to sleep here. He could stay at the Hotel at \$4.50 per day, or maybe the Williams Inn is less expensive.

Williamstown, Mass.  
Sept. 19, 1915

Dear Mother.

I had to get up twice last night and I was just the same so I went to see Dr. Adriance after chapel and he said that I couldn't eat pork of any kind, no vegetables except baked & mashed potatoes & no fruit or milk. That leaves only meat, potatoes, bread & water, as far as I can make out. He gave me some powders to take every four hours in water and I ought to be all right tomorrow. The druggist said the powders were bismuth, I think. He also said that a lot of people had indigestion around here this fall. He said it was the heat combined with



the change, in my case. The Doctor was very nice and I told him the whole story. I will be alright except that the diet is tiresome. It won't last long, though.

We have to go to chapel twice on Sunday. At 10<sup>30</sup> this morning, Pres. Garfield held a one hour service with sermon and at 5<sup>30</sup> there was a half hour vesper service.

Mr. Wild, my Livy teacher conducted this one. The profs. all take turns at daily chapel, I think.

We have lots of singing practice lately, but the songs are not half as pretty as State's or some others

I have heard. There is a football game this Saturday. ~~RR~~ R.P.I.

It is an easy one: just practice. You have my schedule & a map so you can tell just where I am any time. We have Rhetoric in Goodrich Hall, French in Hopkins, Math. in Griffin, Gym on Weston Field if weather permits, German in Hopkins, and Latin in Griffin. Hygiene is in the Biological Lab.

I get awfully homesick at times but there usually is so much to do that I haven't time to. After I get entirely well it will



one in class for him the other day  
& he is very particular.

Tell Dad that he must win  
and to do whatever he feels like  
about coming up here. Maybe he  
will have some business in N.Y.  
sometime & can come up then.

I think I will go to bed now  
so good-night.

Lots of love to Dad & sisters  
from your loving son  
Hugh.

Tell him not to come now if he  
doesn't want to. Maybe it would  
be better to have him come sometime  
in June & go back with me. There  
is more doing then. There is  
nothing now but classes.

I suppose when you get this  
the returns will be in & maybe  
I will even know by that time.  
This is the last time I can wish  
him luck, for the primaries any-  
way. Tell him to remember that  
he was in the car when the horse  
appeared in front of it.

I certainly do hope he gets



a pile of notes.

I don't believe I thanked you for the ten you sent me a few days ago. Well: I thank you very much. I have \$3.67 of it left. I got some books & some other things since then.

I received the German Dict. all right and I suppose I will find the little Webster's when I go down tomorrow. It is just nine o'clock & I am in a pretty happy frame of mind, mostly because I saw the Doctor, I guess.

It makes me feel rotten to

be so far from home and to feel so weak at the same time. I think I soon will be allowed to eat again & get very strong & peppy.

I see Oliver pretty often on the street & he speaks to me & I to him.

There are some very nice fellows in our class and some other nice ones like the Exeter and Pauling crowds that stick tight together all the time & don't know any body else at all, hardly.

Oh! if Prof Maxey could only see this specimen of a letter. He would go crazy. We had to write





Mrs. Henry C. Quigley  
Bellevue  
Penna.

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I will write every day if possible  
& tell you all that happens.

My, but I will be glad when  
Christmas comes, three long months  
away. They will pass quickly  
however.

This letter won't get there till  
Monday but I guess I will mail  
it before dinner anyway.

Our meals come: Breakfast 7.00-7.45  
Lunch 12.00-1.00 & Supper 6.00-7.00.  
Chapel 7.45 to 8.00 <sup>(A.M.)</sup> & then classes.

Lots of love to all the family & friends  
Your loving son  
Hugh.

11.30 A.M.

Williamstown, Mass.  
Sept. 18, 1915

Dear Mother,

I feel all right everywhere  
except my legs. They are tired and  
uncomfortable all the time and a little  
sore in the muscles except when I  
am in bed.

We had a fine reception in  
commons after supper last night.  
They made us all put on tags  
with our names & class on them.  
Then everyone met everyone else  
that way. Then we rehearsed  
some of the college songs. It was  
fun. Classes are all over now  
till Monday. I may go to see a doctor



yet, if my legs don't get stronger soon. They feel uncomfortable, as if I was carrying something heavy even when I am sitting down.

Tell Dad to make one last final sprint before Tuesday, and clean up the whole bunch of them.

I haven't much to say except that my classes are hard, especially algebra, which I haven't had since the year before last.

I forgot to answer your questions in the last letter.

The Chambermaid is middle aged. I have only seen her once & that

was before college opened.

You had better send the telegram on Tuesday to my room, as I have classes from 8 to 10. They leave a notice if I am not here.

John's hotel bill was about \$4.00 & mine was \$19.00 !!! That is awful, I know, but it won't happen again.

My desk light is in the wall, about  $2\frac{1}{2}$  ft. above the desk. I got some Mazda globes, so I have fine light.

Maybe I will get a couch later but there is not much use & a lot of expense connected to it.

Send that Whitney's German Dict. if you haven't already & also the little Webster's.





Mrs. Henry C. Quigley  
Bellefonte  
Penna.

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dormitory. They are the McLain twins from Phila. They look exactly alike.

Don't forget the German Dictionary. Above all, don't worry as I can take care of myself. I was feeling pretty low when I wrote the last letter.

With love to you and all the family & lots of success to Dad, Hugh.

Williamstown, Mass  
Sept 17, 1915

Dear Mother:

At first I wasn't going to answer your telegram, and so I sent you the postal. Then I thought you would worry so I sent it. I feel much better now. I don't think the doctor is necessary but if I feel worse I will see him. I shouldn't have written that letter to you, & I wouldn't if I had known you would worry & go to the expense of sending a telegram which I had to answer.

Had the regular schedule today but nothing to recite. It will be hard but I think I can do it.



For Heaven's sake, don't worry about me because I will get along fine. The calves of my legs are sore because I had to walk so much while I was weak from lack of food but I will rest as much as I can.

Don't forget to write every day because my only hope here is to get a letter every day from you. I will write as often as I can, too.

I am sending the map of the college. If you want the catalogue I will send it too, but I have to leave the handbook for reference. I will send it to you later.

Don't blame Oliver. He probably did the least he could to annoy me. Maybe he persuaded the other two to let us off from a regular hazing party. Anyway, it doesn't matter. There was a big party outside our building last night. By some luck they didn't come in for me. I was studying with the light on & windows open. I don't know how they missed me, as they got most of the other fellows around here. They made the freshmen sing songs, say speeches & do crazy stunts.

There are two nice boys on the first floor of the other end of this



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I am all right  
now, or nearly so.  
I feel a little weak  
but much better. Don't  
worry. I will see a  
doctor if I don't feel  
well. I didn't think there  
was need of a telegram  
from me. Had classes  
today. They are hard.  
Lots of love to you &  
the family; - Hugh

Mrs. Henry C. Quigley

Belleville  
Penn

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# WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

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CHARGES <i>45-1</i>

*Mrs. A. B. Quigg*

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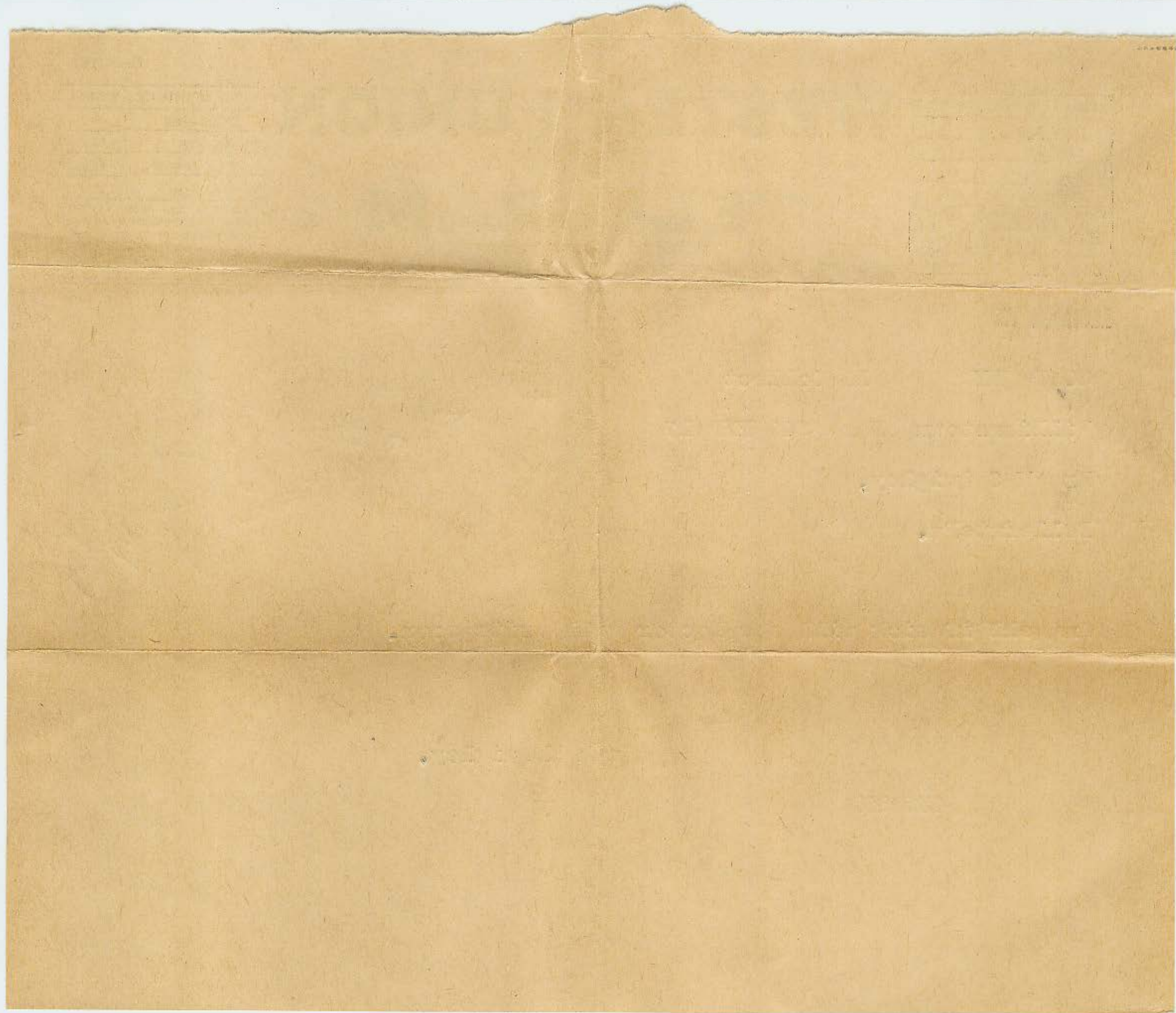
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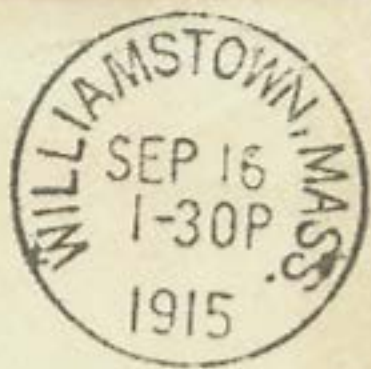
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Mrs. Henry C. Quigley  
Bellevue  
Penn.

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Don't forget to write.

Your loving son  
Hugh

10 AM,

Williamstown Mass  
Sept. 16, 1915

Dear Mother:

yesterday

(Don't read aloud.)  
I got Dad's telegram, & the scissors  
today. Yesterday was the hottest day  
in Williamstown this whole summer.  
Reinhart & I played some tennis without  
a net yesterday. The courts aren't fixed up  
yet. I feel rotten now. I must have  
eaten too much without any exercise  
or it's the change or something. I didn't  
eat any supper except a couple spoon-  
fuls of soup & the same amount of ice cream.  
That was yesterday. This morning I only  
ate an orange & a half glass of milk.

I have been to the toilet ten times since  
10 o'clock yesterday. Once at 2 o'clock this



morning. All water. I went to bed at 7.30 last night. This morning we had the first chapel at 7.45 and got our lesson assignments.

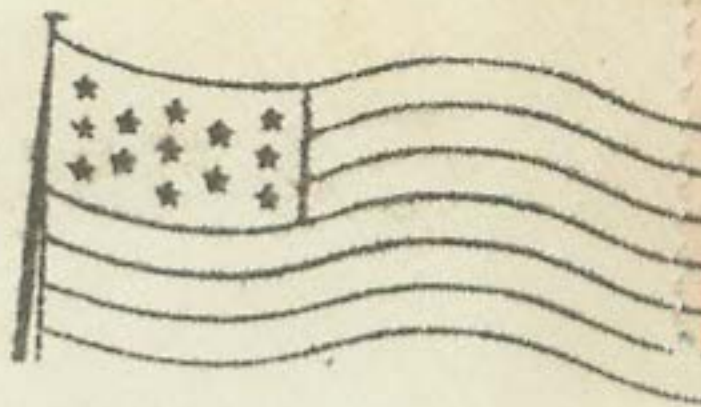
However, don't worry about me and send me a little medical advice. I will be all right, but I feel weak as the dickens. Write to me every day, if you want to, it helps a lot, and I will write whenever I get time. I know a lot of fellows in our class & they seem nice, as a rule.

I will have to study tonight, but I don't feel like it. My letters are for the family as I can't write to every one separately, but I may, later. Tell Dad to work hard & thank him for the ten. I wish him all kinds of luck.

Send me Heath's German Dictionary, quick! as I need it & will borrow some one ~~else's~~ else's till it comes. You can find it, I guess as John & I used it, & I brought it home the last day.

I saw Oliver on the street the other day & he spoke to me & passed on.

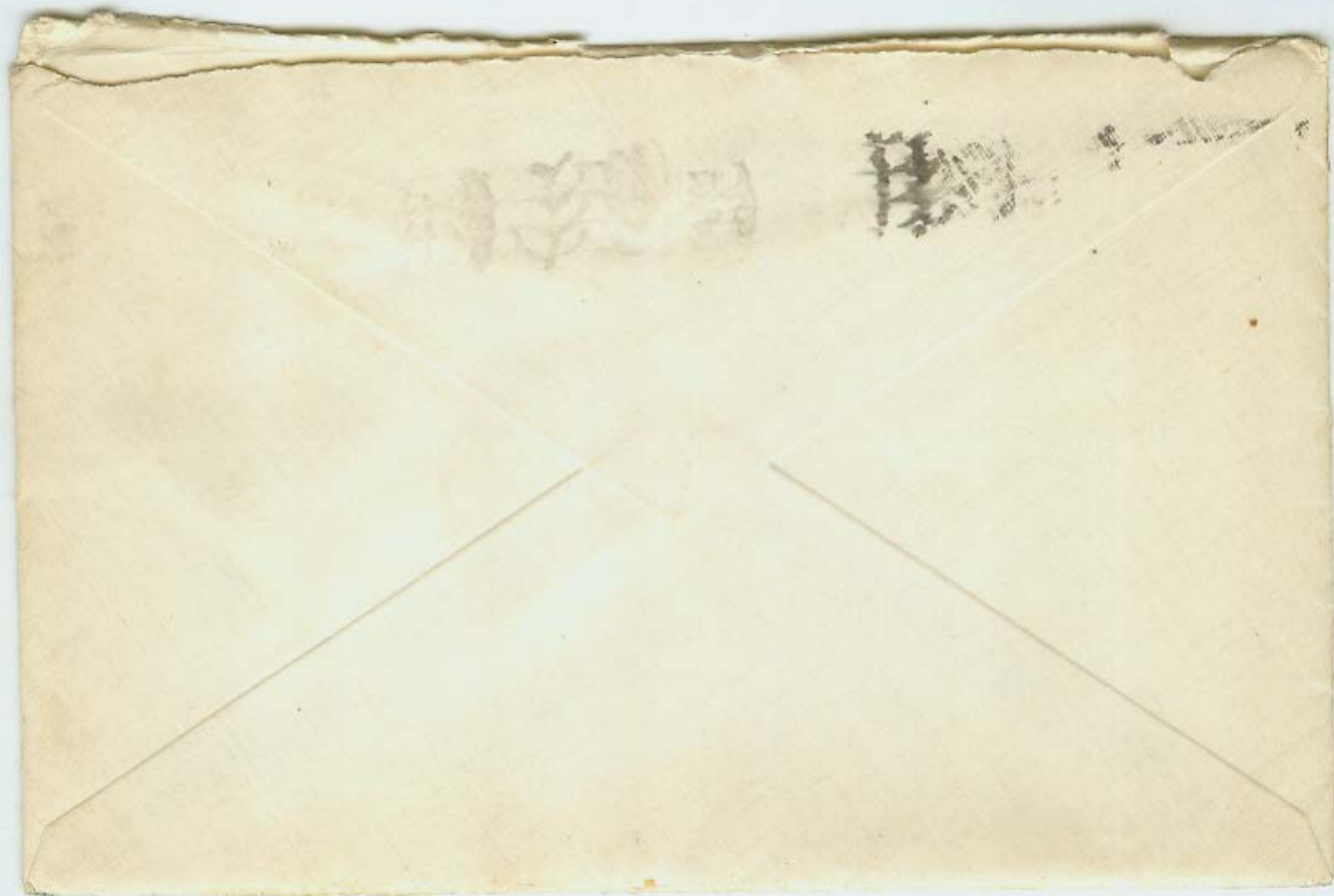




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Bellevue  
Penn.

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goes to Hotchkiss and is coming here next year. He is a peach of a fellow, after the movies we took him to William Hall where he knew someone. As we were coming out the long drive-way in the dark, we passed Oliver Keller & two other Sophs. He didn't recognize me at first, but after we had passed he called us back and said there were ~~two~~ some friends of ours on the church steps who wanted to speak to us. They told us to hurry up & find out what they wanted. We went & the "friends" were two 12 or 13 year old girls. We told them that it wasn't ~~their~~ fault and they understood. Then Oliver called

Williamstown, Mass  
Sept. 14, 1915

Dear Mother,

I registered this morning at 9 o'clock & my name is first on the list of the class of 1919 because I got there first. I enclose a copy of my schedule. It is a pretty good one. We study Livy first in Latin. But the notes & preface etc. of the book are all in German! The books are for German boys! They are made there! That ought to make it hard. We haven't any books yet but will get them soon.

I had two funny experiences today.



The first was this morning. I was loafing in my room getting ready to walk downtown & find Reinhart. In comes some boy & says, "Howdy-do I'm glad to see you. My name is — — —, I am a senior, are you very busy?" I said "No I am not busy, what do you want?" He said "Well if you don't raise any objections, put on some old duds & come over to Number 14, East; There is something I want done. You can sweep out the room" etc.

So I went over and swept out a room and beat & swept ~~beat~~ a rug, altogether a two hour's job. And I was tired! While I worked all this friends (there were 2 or 3 of them rooming in these rooms) came in and said "my, isn't he cute, he is a fine worker," etc. I got a big blister on my thumb from sweeping. Then they thanked me and let me go with an invitation to call on them again. Then I went & got Reinhart & we got our last dinner at the Gaylock & then went out to see football practice during the afternoon. There were not many out in uniforms but Coach Daly made them work, & it was about 90° all day. We got our first dinner at Commons and it was very good. I hope they keep it up.

After supper we <sup>got</sup> met Ed. Power, from St. Paul and went to the movies. Power



us & said we could go on, which we did. He didn't even speak to me all the time or call me by name. He knew me because at one time we were under a light. It was the funniest affair that I ever got into. I was so surprised to see him I could hardly talk. I was about to say "hello Alvin" when he gave his order & I remembered the rule.

I am awfully glad now of you were hurt in the upset. That was too bad, but I guess Dad will know better than to use the brakes on a muddy hill next time. It must have shaken you up quite a little.



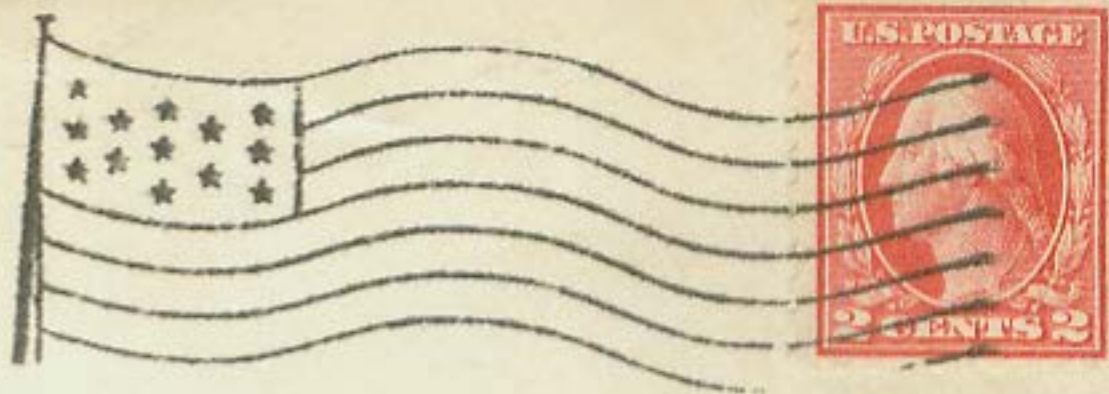
when I write to you it means the whole family too, because I haven't time to write to everyone.

The suspense is terrible sitting here writing. Every time I hear a step outside in the hall, I fear it is some sophs after me. I don't mind the stuff I have gotten so far, but I hate speechmaking & singing. There have been a couple of hazing parties already.

Well its 10<sup>25</sup> & I must go to bed. Write often & give my love to the family.

With lots of love  
Hugh

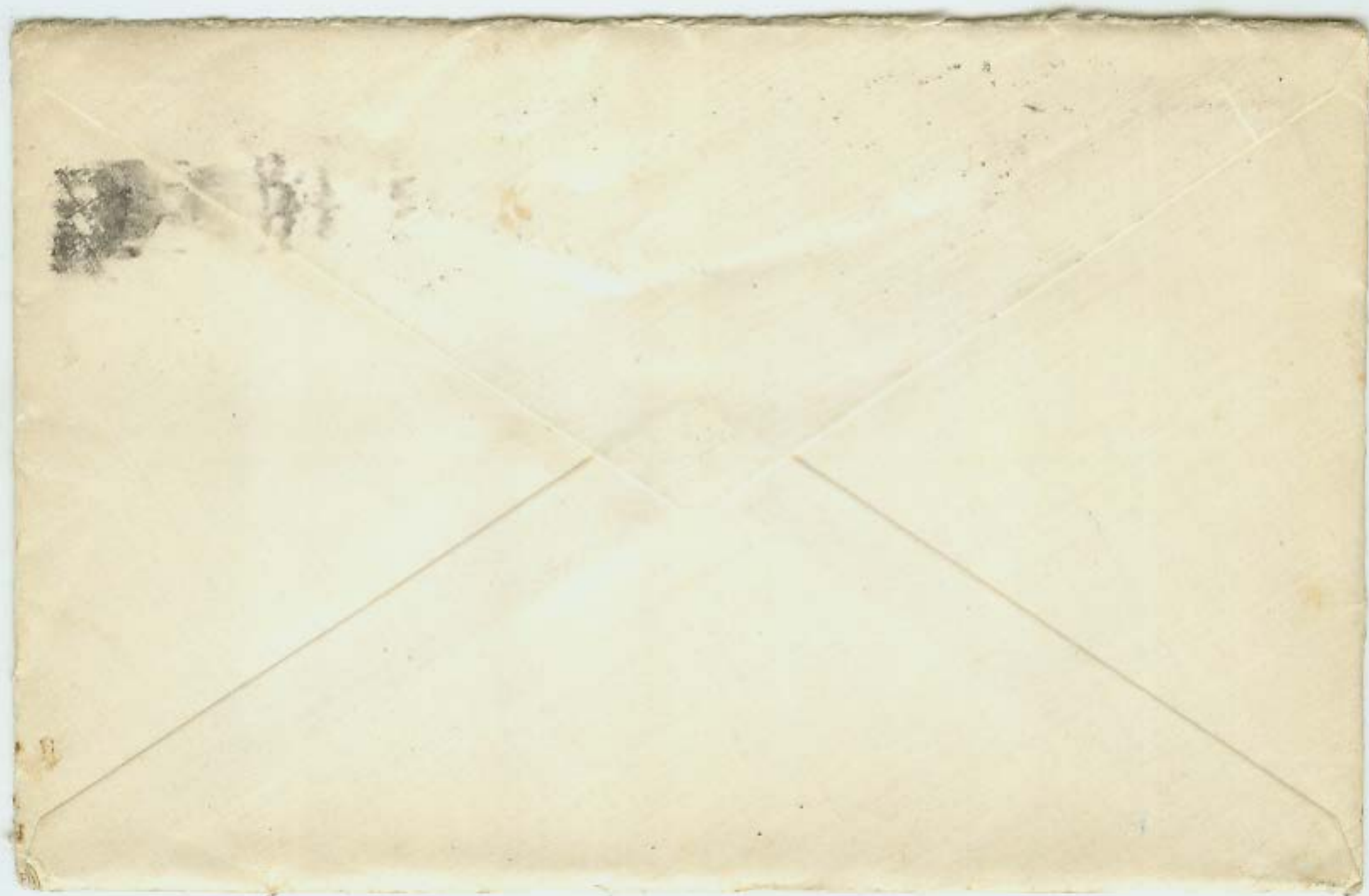




Mrs. Henry C. Quigley  
Bellevue  
Penna.

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You might send me a dictionary if there is one around the house anywhere. I will probably need one. Don't get a new one, as I can go to the library easy enough.

Tell Dad to go after the other candidates hard & get all the votes he can, Rep., Dem., Prohibition and all the rest.

Don't worry about writing too often. The oftener the better. It's awfully nice to find a letter from home in the box.

Don't forget to tell me about the bills soon, for one may come soon. Maybe I had better start an account here & keep enough to pay the large bills or I can send them home just as you like. Lots of love to the family  
Your loving son, Hugh

Williamstown, Mass.

Sept. 13, 1915

Dear Mother:

I got 55 in German B, so I am in without condition. Tomorrow I am going to register and get my schedule fixed up. Commons opens tomorrow at supper. My hotel bill was nineteen dollars & I had to deposit \$5.00 with the Electric Light company in order to get any light tonight. I get it back, however, at the end of the year with 5% interest. It is only a security. I had to write a check for ten to cover all these things & also Weckie & Fowler racks, soap dish



and some electric light globes, ink, etc

The hotel was awfully expensive but such food! Turkey, duck and all sorts of fancy dishes.

It is quite a hotel for motorists and is always full. I will need some more money because there are a lot of things to pay for. I don't understand <sup>about</sup> the bills. Do you want them sent to you? Please write right away & tell me. There is the laundry bill & books, athletic tax <sup>(10.00)</sup> Board of Commons (6.00 a week) light bill tuition <sup>(17.00)</sup> etc. Of course they don't all come at once but I want to know what to do with them when they come.

This is the first time I have been alone, but I don't mind it. I am going to bed in a few minutes. There are four rooms in this entry on the first floor & three of them are occupied by freshmen (including me). The one hasn't come yet but the one that is here is a mess as far as I can see. He seems common & he is a minister's son, at that.

Reinhart is an awfully nice boy. We have been together quite a lot so far. I know quite a few freshmen to speak to, even though I don't know their names.



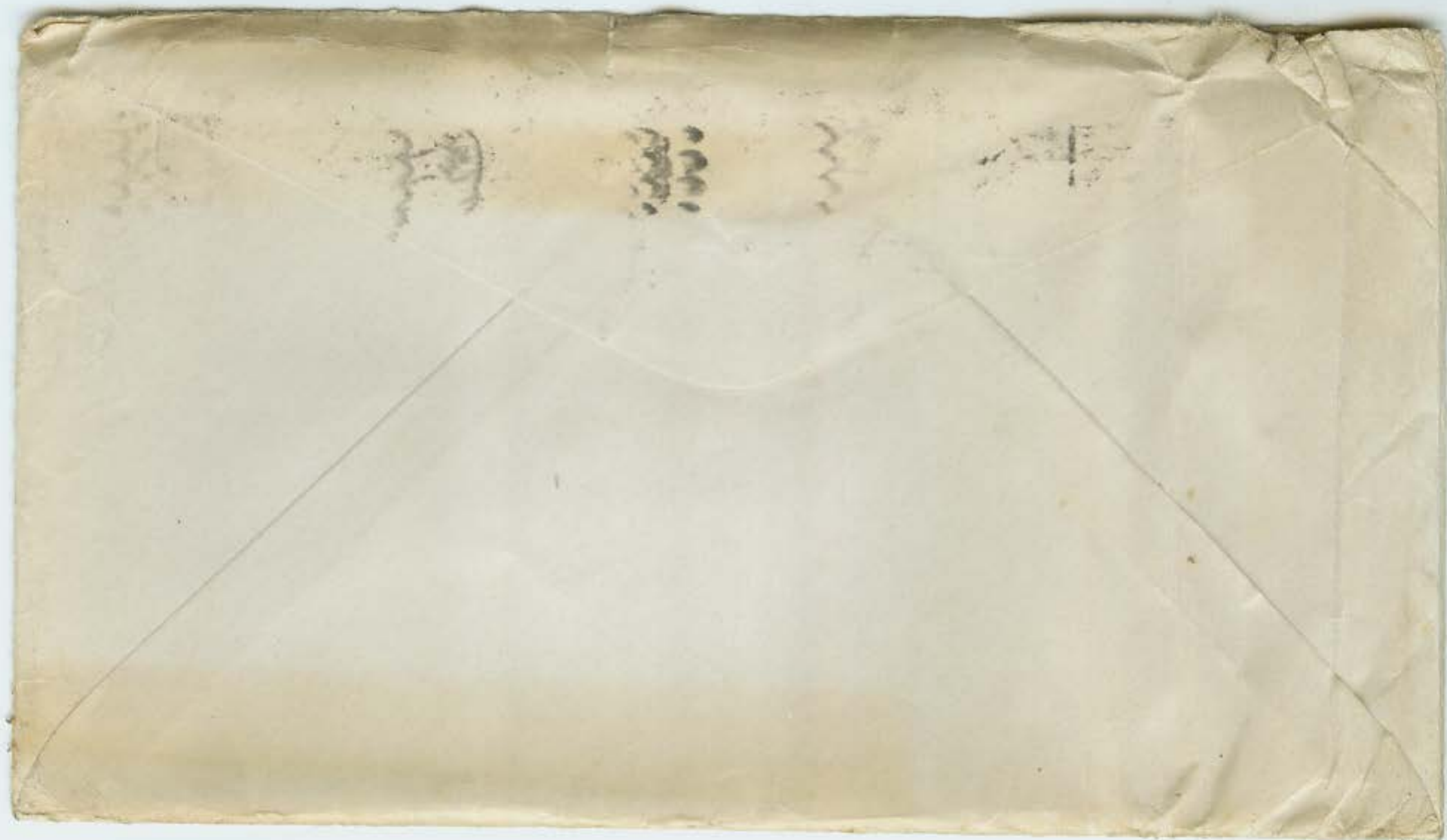


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Bellevue  
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HENRY N. TEAGUE, Lessee  
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASSACHUSETTS

Sept. 11, 1915.

Dear Mother & Dad:

I would have written to you sooner but I wanted to hear from the German A exam first. I took German B this afternoon and it certainly was hard. I don't know whether I passed or not; I will hear at 12 o'clock Monday. I heard at 12 today about yesterday's exam & I went right to the telegraph office. Your letter which you sent at 3 o'clock the other day got here in about 24 hours I think because I didn't go for it until about six. I have a box numbered ~~496~~ 694. Send everything there.

I got my furniture today after I heard that I passed German A.





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I have been thinking of you very much lately  
and wondering how you are getting on.  
I hope you are well and happy.  
I have been very busy lately  
but I have managed to find some time  
to write you a few lines.  
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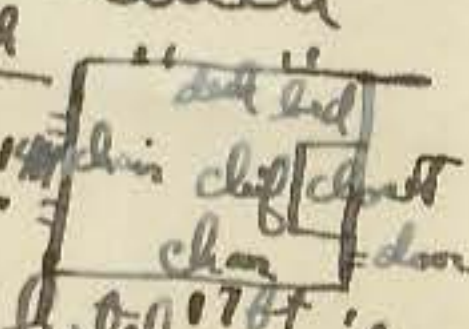
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HENRY N. TEAGUE, LESSEE  
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASSACHUSETTS

It cost \$26.25. The desk cost \$7.00, the  
chiffonier \$10.00, Morris chair \$5.00, Rocking  
chair 2.50, and scrap basket .25. I got those  
things from a second hand furniture store,  
and I also got two straight chairs from  
the janitor for \$1.50. I unpacked all my  
things including rug & ~~bed~~ sheets, etc.  
and also trunk. My room is fine. Four  
windows & a closet as big as the linen  
closet. My room looks like this!  & I  
John & I are still staying at the hotel & it  
is a fine hotel. John leaves tomorrow morning  
for Phila. I am not going to Berkshire  
until Monday because I haven't got my  
electric light yet.

We have met three nice freshmen so far.  
A boy named Radley from New York who went  
home after passing French A and is coming back  
on Wed. He was too lazy to take French B, he  
said he didn't know enough. Passing either  
French or German A gets you in, you know.





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HENRY N. TEAGUE, LESSEE  
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASSACHUSETTS

Another boy named Reinhardt from St. Paul, Minn., is and awfully nice fellow. He passed both French A & B. The third one is Smith from Providence. He passed German A & is waiting for his mark in B like me. These three boys are all staying at the Greylock & we met them by being put at the same table with them. Smith's mother ~~was~~ with him, she left today. I am glad you didn't come with me, you know how it would be. There is a nice little dance going on now downstairs. We could have danced for Smith knew a couple of girls but we thought we might get in wrong <sup>(Reinhardt's 9)</sup> so we didn't. Smith did, however. There seem to be a lot of nice people <sup>staying here</sup>. There is another boy named Crawford who is here with his mother. Reinhardt & Smith are going to room together in Haverweather, right next to Berkshire. I have \$21.00 left. I don't know how







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HENRY N. TEAGUE, LESSEE  
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASSACHUSETTS

much the hotel bill will leave. I am going to move to my room as soon as possible. Commons opens on Tuesday at supper. I don't know where I will get my meals till then.

Reinhart & I are going to play tennis on Monday if we can.

This certainly is a wonderful place and I will like it very much after I get a little more used to it. I will send all college bills home to you. You might send me a little more money for I never can tell what is going to come up. I will use all contributions carefully.

The rug is fine. My room is finished in oak & is painted brown on the walls. The closet is a peach and so is the bed. I am sorry to say that the apples were no good because they taste strongly of moth balls. The pears were fine though.







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HENRY N. TEAGUE, LESSEE  
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASSACHUSETTS

I think I will go to church tomorrow.  
Please give this clipping to Penn.  
It certainly is funny. They never get  
things right. I will always be glad to  
hear from you.

Your loving son  
Hugh.

P.S. Dad; Don't forget to beat Aunt  
Clementine, etc. and beat them hard.  
Hugh.

P.S. Mother: Please send me a pair of nail scissors  
as near like Dad's as possible. Not like yours, they  
won't cut.

Hugh.





Dear Sir, I will go to school tomorrow.  
I am very much obliged to you for the  
information you have given me.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,  
J. B. Smith

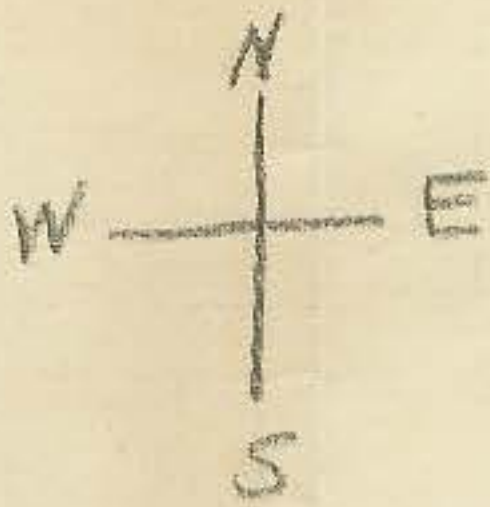
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my mother, and she is very well.  
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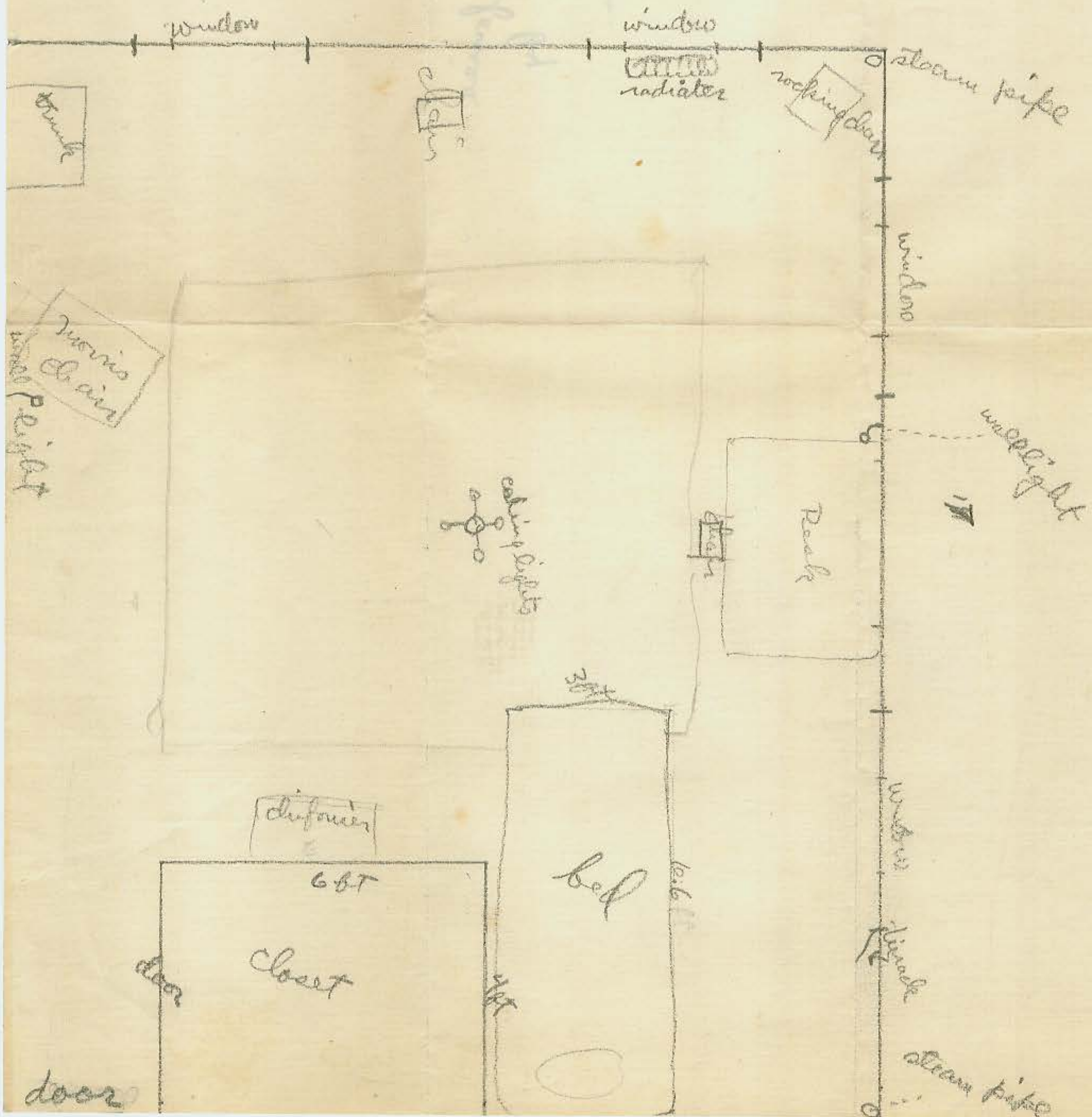
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Your obedient servant,  
J. B. Smith



WILLIAMS COLLEGE  
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.



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measures 1 ft. 5  $\frac{1}{2}$  in by  
2 ft. 10 in

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Williamstown, Mass Sept 11th

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1. The Company shall not be liable for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery, of any UNREPEATED telegram, beyond the amount received for sending the same; nor for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for non-delivery, of any REPEATED telegram, beyond fifty times the sum received for sending the same, UNLESS SPECIALLY VALUED; nor in any case for delays arising from unavoidable interruption in the working of its lines; NOR FOR ERRORS IN CIPHER OR OBSCURE TELEGRAMS.

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7. The above terms and conditions shall be binding upon the receiver as well as the sender of this telegram.

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EDWARD REYNOLDS, VICE-PREST. AND GENERAL MANAGER.

CHARLES P. BRUCH, VICE-PRESIDENT.



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Mrs. Henry C. Quigley  
Bellevue  
Penna.









HENRY N. TEAGUE, LEWIS  
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASSACHUSETTS

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Williamstown, Mass.  
Thurs., Sept. 9, 1915.

Dear Mother & Dad:

We took the Mohawk Express from the Grand Central Station at 10:30. The Palisades are wonderful from the train and the river itself is very pretty with its big boats going all the way up with us. We went through Yonkers, Dobbs Ferry, Poughkeepsie etc. and got to Albany about a quarter to One. We had to change because our train went on through to Chicago and didn't even go through Troy. We took the Boston & Maine to Troy and changed again and got to Williamstown a little after four. This is the most wonderful town I ever saw. This is a fine hotel, also. We have a room with two beds & a bath. We used the bath immediately on arrival and we needed it too, for the B & M is



Wilmington, Mass.  
Sept. 9, 1870.

My dear Mr. Brewster,  
I have just received your letter of the 7th inst. and am  
glad to hear that you are well and  
hope to see you soon. I am  
very much interested in your  
work and hope to see some of your  
specimens soon. I have  
just received a box of  
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HENRY N. YEAGUE, LESSEE  
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASSACHUSETTS

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in a class with a Bellefonte Central, & it made us feel better. We took a walk & saw Berkshire Hall & my room from the outside. It seems to be nice, right behind Commons, across the street from Chapel and a stone's throw from the Post-office. We had a fine dinner at 6.30. We were at the same table as a freshman from Providence & his mother & neither of them knew much about the entrance conditions. He is going to take the German exams tomorrow and he rooms in Hayerweather Hall, next to mine. I don't know his name. John & I took a little walk after dinner, talking German as we went along. Then we got some paper & went to our room and we are, at this moment, both engaged in writing to our families. We are going to study some tonight & go to bed at 9.30. Tomorrow morning we shall go to see the Dean the first thing and get the room key.



Dear Sir,  
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Yours obedient servant,  
J. B. Smith

I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Yours obedient servant,  
J. B. Smith





HENRY N. TEAGUE, Lessee  
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASSACHUSETTS

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and have my trunk & packages sent up. It is quite a way to the station, which is nice, I think, because the trains are far away & don't make so much noise. There are a lot of tracks & two or three different railroads coming through here.

I think I will like it very much to stay here for four years, which I certainly am going to do, as both John & I are very confident of passing the exams. John says I am to give his best to my family. Take it from me, if I get into this place, it will be mostly his fault; he surely is a wonder & an awfully nice fellow. He is having a good time just seeing this beautiful town, and ~~the~~ is an indispensable help to me. There are quite a lot of college boys here, staying either at this hotel or at fraternities or dormitories. We saw some fellows playing



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HENRY N. TERQUE, LESSEE  
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASSACHUSETTS

tennis this afternoon. The courts are very good. My room is on the first floor but over a full height basement or about as high as the landing windows at Harrison Walker's house & I think (so does John) that I have a fine location. It is terribly hot up here, and has been hot all the way up today. We had dinner on the Mohawk. I have spent \$9.00 so far. The ticket from N.Y. to Williamstown cost \$4.65 & we got a chair to Albany. We didn't bother with one at any other time. You can write to me at Williamstown, General Delivery & I will call for it as I haven't a box yet, but will write to you as soon as I get one. I shall ask the boy from Providence to play tennis on Monday or John is going either Saturday night or Sunday morning, but I won't be homesick after I get used to it. It is easy having  
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him with me, just like taking a little trip.  
There are a lot of nice looking people  
spending the summer here. They are  
mostly old people.

Give my love to Henrietta & Mary and  
remember me to Maggie

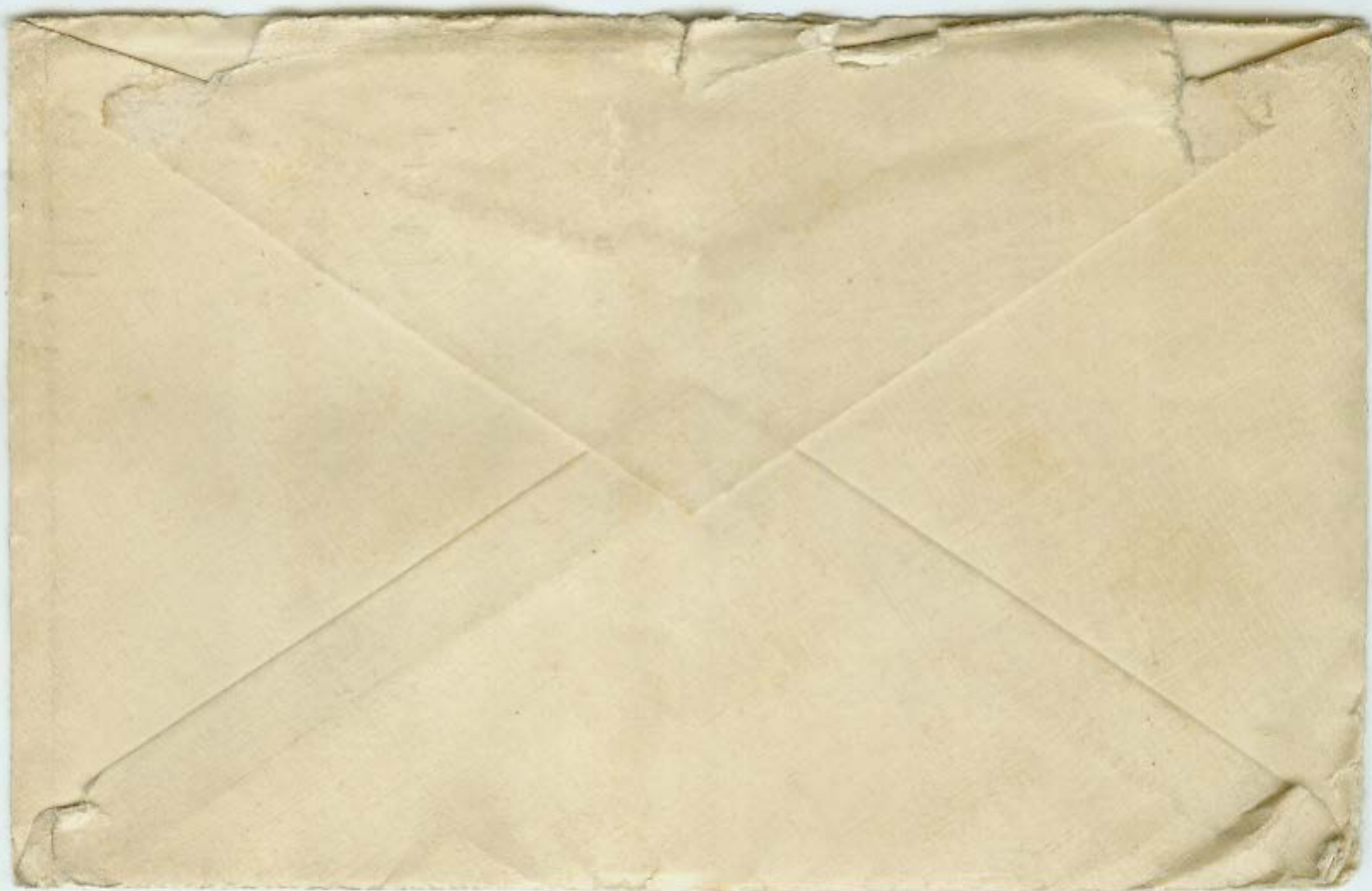
Your loving son  
Hugh.





Mrs. Henry C. Drigley  
Bellevue  
Pennsylvania







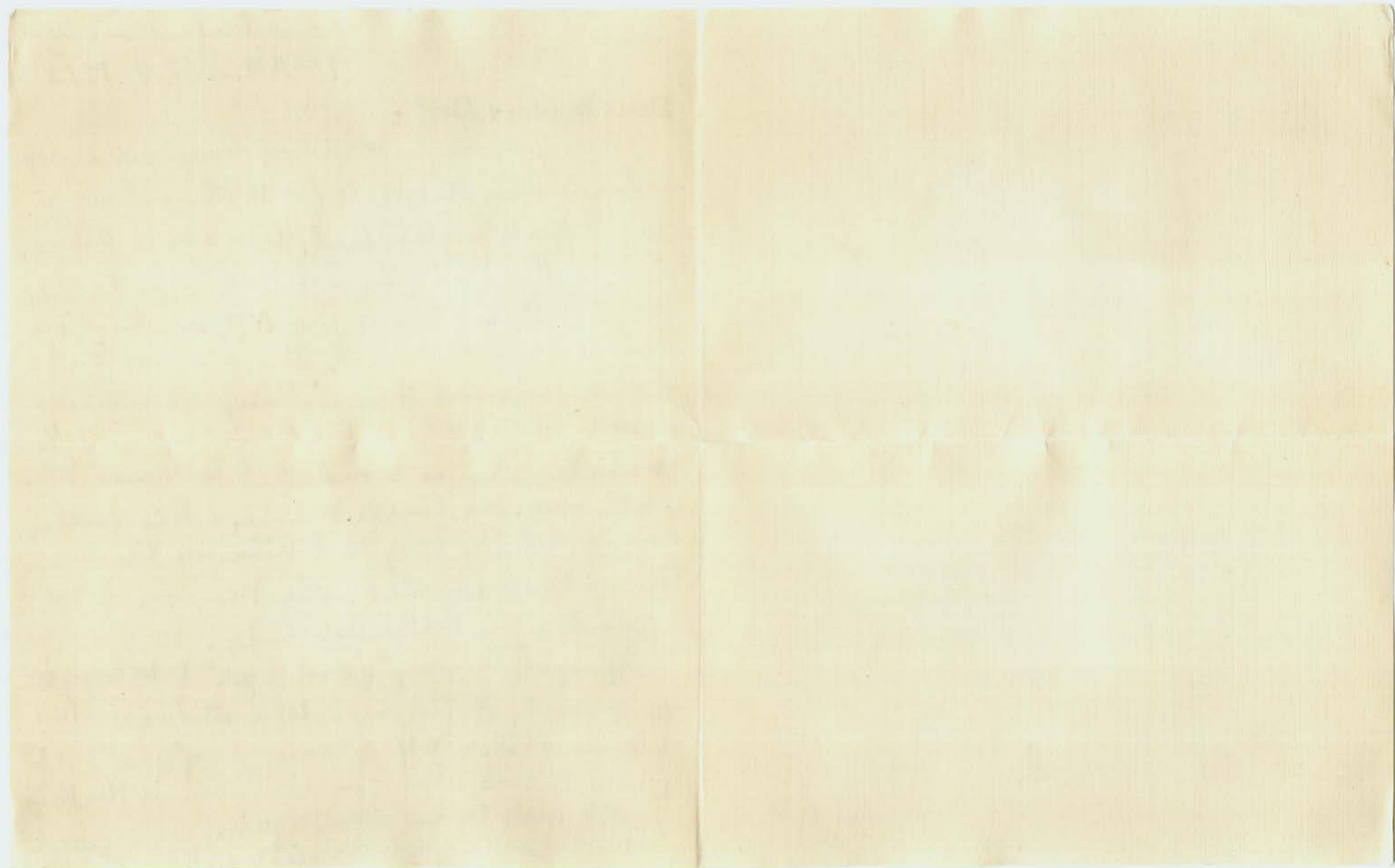
Grand Central Terminal  
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Dear Mother & Dad:

We have arrived here all right & have our tickets for Williamstown & my trunk is checked. We were 2 hrs. late getting to Phila but had time to catch the 7:00 o'clock train for N.Y. on which we had a good breakfast. The engine broke down around Harrisburg somewhere & we got to Phila. at 6:15 instead of 4:14. It certainly is wonderful to have John with me. Mr. Earle Musser & his father came all the way to Phila. on the same train that we did. Mr. Musser is taking a vacation in Atlantic City.

I forgot to say "good bye" to Maggie. Will you do it for me. We studied a little between Phila & N.Y. Please say "good bye" to Uncle Dick when you see him, & Mr. Keep. I will write to you soon again.  
With love to you both & sisters, Your son, Hugh.









Judge H.C. Drigley  
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